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# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1896.

Washington.

We desire to wish you all A HAPPY AND PROS-PEROUS NEW YEAR, and further to say, for three days more—Thursday, Friday and Saturday-

Any Suit in the Store for

And 20 per cent Discount from all Meng. Overcoats and Ulsters, from all Boys' Suit Overcoats and Ulsters.

This choice Clothing was never integred to be sold for any such money, but "necessity knows no law," and if you can do better elsewhere, bring back your purchase and get your money.



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# Fall In

24 AND 26 EAST SUPERIOR STREET, FOR THE BEST

Bargains in Furniture and Bedding. Talking of Furniture that Handsome Oak Bedroom Suite of eight pieces is a winner at \$28. That's only a sample though; take your pick of many different styles. And here is another

puzzler for our competitors: A \$40 full Turkish Chair for \$30.

All first-class make and very cheap. We also have an endless variety of Fancy Rockers, Couches, Bed Lounges, etc., at

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FINE-DIAMONDS, WATCHES, STERLING SILVER:

LIBBEY (the best) CUT GLASS JOS. III. GEIST, SUPERIOR STREET.

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and the ladies of the cabinet. The main Mrs. Davidson, Who Is Still dent's reception. In Jail, Says Her Story

against Mrs. Mary Davidson. The earth and godi will to men in the reverend gentleman declares that he is angels' waltz.

Pestered With Black-

mailing Women.

Scandal Seems To Gather

Fresh Strength.

Is True.

Some time after Dr. Brown met Mrs self a confederate of Mrs. Stockton was

xposing her. Although he could do othing himself, he had friends who

were active in his behalf. Mrs. Stockton had a lawyer, and i in which she hoped to make large sums Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Ramsay, Mrs. Stewart, of money. Mrs. Stockton is still a memer of the First Congregational church,

NORTHERN PACIFIC.

of which Dr. Brown is pastor.

Receivership Muddle Will Be Fixed Up Soon.

Northern Pacific receivership will be taken band burst forth with the inaugural gelow and Robert M. Galoway will be seed upon. It will be preceded, it is d, by the resignation in Montana of Edwin L. Bonner and the extension of Mr. Burleigh's authority as sole receiver rom Sex the to the Eastern Montana line. Judge Jenkins is reported to have been a stumbling block in the way of any other rangement, as he intists in housing or both McHenry and Bigetow and will ult in two distinct systems of railway on he Northern Pacific, operated harmoni-usiy under a close tarlff agreement.

BIG SHOW ENDED.

Atlanta's Fair Was a Finan-

airman of the finance committee, said a exposition, when all debts were paid, ould have cost the city of Atlanta abou 200,000 or less that 10 per cent of the money xpended on the enterprise. This includes he original subscription and the appro-This result is regarded as very satis-actory. It is estimated that the immedi-te benefit to Atlanta in money expended ere by visitors amounts to \$5,000,000, an hat the ultimate benefits to the city and he Cotton states are immeasurably beond any conservative figure estimates. EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PROMISE. London, Jan. 1.-A special dispatch eceived here this afternoon from Bern says it is stated at the German captal that Emperor William has prom-

sed his moral support to the bourse and seriously injured. The soldiers were finally defeated, and twenty are locked up. Thousands of factory hands darred to insensibility took from his trunk about \$1000 in gold. They overlooked a package containing over \$10,000 in bonds and green-backs, which Rahling had accumulated in his fifty years. Teday two of the three men were captured by the police. They were dolding and from the finally defeated, and the new year in. A radial party went to Sadlers hall, where the Kosciusko guards, a military organization, were holding a dance, to execute a warrant for the selzure of heer. The soldiers and drove the officers from the hall.

A PARIS OPINION

Seriously injured. The soldiers were during the great railroad strike of 1894 and the proceedings are not yet ended. Yesterday the demarrer of Debs and his associate directors, Howard and Rogers, in the contempt proceedings, were overlaced by the police. They were holding a dance, to execute a warrant for the selzure of heer. The soldiers drove the officers from the hall.

A PARIS OPINION

Paris 1. A PARIS OPINION has indicated that he may take other

NEW YEAR DAY. How It Was Celebrated In

Washington, Jan. 1 .- New Year's day was celebrated here in the good, oldfashioned way. Washington of late years is almost the only city that has People Waiting to See the Rev. Charles O. Brown Was retained the old custom. Calls were exchanged by everybody in official and private life. All of the officials received, the president first of all, the vice presi-

dent, the members of the cabinet, heads of bureaus, and so on down to the humblest officials, and after that the great social public. Francisco's Church bracing breeze from the northwest making walking pleasant, but was rather hard upon the occupants of the gay equipages and the vast throngs on foo who were obliged to wait in the long line outside of the White House to pay their respects to the president and exchange greetings with Mrs. Cleveland

The White House had been elaborately decorated for the occasion with flowers and foliage plants. The Marine band of sixty pieces in their red coats, under the leadership of Professor Fancuilla were stationed just within the entrance and added color to the brilliancy of the scene within. The musical program, ar ranged for the occasion, included o seandal in the sensa- melange of the airs of ail nations, arelopment of the accusations ranged by Sousa as a compliment to the the Venezuelan dispute has come to the diplomatic corps, a triumphant Rus- United States from Great Britain since sian air, and a suggestion of peace on Lord Sallsbury's answer to Secretary

gonias to match the tone of the apart- people would have no serious differences ceiving party stood to exchange greet- according to the usage observed between ings with the guests behind a line of heavy gilt framed sofas abounded with case her majesty has given no expression cut flowers arranged in a tall stand on on the subject. It is known, however he central divan.

The mantels were banked with azalias poinsettias, red roses and hya- United States. inths. The green parlor, through which the visitors next passed, was lined with of the foreign powers interested it is said green jardinieres filled with foilage that no steps are contemplated for the east room was beautifully adorned with zuelan commission. In unofficial quara vast group of tall paims and ferns, ters the names of Messrs. Phelps, Lin which made a forest of green in the coln and Brewer are most heard of in large east window. Stacks of potted plants graced the mantel and wreaths pectation is that the commission will conand runners of smilax found their way

way from the private portion of the house, followed by the members of the who came resplendent in full court cos- will be commensurate with their station The president then took his place in the except in the case of an official like Jusplue parlor next the dor, with Mrs. the Brewer, already holding a govern-

Cleveland on his right in the line be-side her were the wives of the members of the cabinet and Miss Herbert, daughter of ladopt is being awaited with much interest Secretary Herbert. Mrs. Smith was pre- by those most concerned. The act makes vented from attending by the illness of the commission independent of the state er daughter. In the rear of the line were department and all executive control, so ne members of the cabinet and a number that it will be for the body itself to deof ladies invited to assist in the receptoride on the method of procedure and

Brice, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Cullom, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. Catchings, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Sternberg, Scott, Miss Letitia Stevenson, Miss Whitney, the Misses Hamlin, Mrs. Uhl, Mrs. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Bryant, 'Miss Knott, Mrs. Todd, Miss (Mahel Johnson, Mrs. W. K. Carlisle, Mrs. Reed, Miss Barry, Mrs. Whitmore, Miss Quay, Miss Jane Fuller, Mrs. Micou, Miss Lowndes, Mrs. Davis, Miss Conrad,

Miss Crowell, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Wright and Miss Lucy Wright. The band struck up "Hail to the Chief" as the presidential party descended the western stairway at 11 o'clock. After the party had taken their stations the march, dedicated to President Cleveland, and the reception began with the entry in conversation with the pretty women Following the diplomats came the court, headed by Justice Fuller, the the no concession whatever. If the court, headed by Justice Fuller, the don above indicated is right, it may rejudges of the court of claims, of the court of appeals, and the supreme court of the District of Columbia. The sena-

> many in number, but including most of the men of national renown. Speaker Reed's tall figure looming above the

The regent of the Smithsonian institute, the inter-state commerce commisslon, the assistant secretaries of the varous executive departments and bureau ing the boundary of Ecuador, hiefs, came along in rather loose order. and with the G. A. R., Loyal Legion and reterans organizations wound up the ofical contingent, and preceded the general public which had gathered several housand strong on the sidewalks waiting patiently for hours, their opportunity to grasp the hand of the president and of Mrs. Cleveland.

SOLDIERS LOCKED UP. New York, Jan. 1 .- A special to the Evening World from Bridgeport, Conn., says: "A buttle between soldiers and

Venezuelan Commission Get To Work.

It was an ideal day, a clear sky and a Growing Belief That England Will Indirectly Recognize the Commission.

Interest, of course, centered in the presi-Examination of Her Archives.

Olney, and the question stands entirely

that President Crespo has sent a direct message to the executive branch of the Among officials and the representatives Just before 11 o'clock the president lators, interpreters and executive officers, and Mrs. Cleveland descended the stair- and determine upon their course of procedure. There is \$100,000 available for expense under the act creating the body cabinet, and exchanged greetings with A good part of this will be expended in the members of the diplomatic corps, the salaries of the commissioners, which

> and the importance of the work involved, whether it will go abroad to search foreign

archives. Doub:less in such a matter the state would have much weight, yet th commission is an independent quasi-Sayers, Mrs. McClellan, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. judicial body which is responsible for its authorities say that even the evidence to Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. Doe, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. be offered by the state department will no more, as it is pointed out that the com-Gray, Mrs. A. A. Wilson, Mrs. Mattews, mission will not prejudice by assuming th

correctness of the attitude of the state On the part of Great Britain there is a growing impression in official quarters that indirect participation in the work of the commission will be secured. The Brilish attitude of late has been favorable to an investigation by the United States the basis of the British claims, for it felt that the inquiry had been exparte up to the time of the action by congress. There was good reason to believe when the commission was first proposed that Great Britain would not recognize it and might take offense at its creation. But the names of the men mentioned as likely to constitute it has changed this feeling, until the present indication is that

the British will not be averse to establish ing before such a body the rights which Lord Salisbury stated to be incontestible This may not be done by direct appearcedure the British foreign office would be tors and representatives and delegates giving no recognition to the jurisdiction of the commitssion, and yet would secure a rearing of its case On the part of Spain it is known that no objection will be raised to the fullest exthers who rather impatiently waited in amination of the Spanish archives. Mr. Olney has not yet requested that such an

The order of reception from this time examination be allowed, but he is assured on was not closely observed, and sena- of a favorable answer in case a request Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1.—The final day of the exposition opened clear and bright.

Many of the exhibitors had a large harvest in the sale of souvenirs. The exhibits in Washington appeared in a body in junted, at least so far as Spain is con ull dress uniform, headed by Maj. Gen. | cerned. The Spanish archives are a trea Miles, with his personal staff, and in sury of information, not only as to Ventheir rear came the officers of the navy | zuela, but as to all the South and Centra led by Commodores Matthews, Phythlan | American countries, most of them having and Melville and in their turn the of- been Spanish dependencies. As a result of licers of the District of Columbia guards. this, Spain is frequently asked to arbitrate boundary disputes between these countries. At the present time Spain has on hand one of these arbitrations, involv

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AFTER DEBS AGAIN.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 1.—President Eugene V. Debs, of the American Railway union, came under the jurisdiction of Judge Taft of the United States court during the great arillered states court

has reached Caracas, Venezuela, from Bogota, republic of Colombia, that the Ipanish and British ministers have summarily expelled from Bogota on Colombia.

BANK STATISTICS.

A Statement Furnished By the State Examiner.

St. Paul, Jan. 1.-Bank Superintendent Kenyon has issued the following report on the condition of the state banks in the citles of Duluth, St. Paul and Minneapolis, at the close of business, Dec. 13. Among the resources in the St. Paul banks are loans and discounts, amounting to \$6,304,883.21; stocks and bonds, \$410,098.92; due from other banks, \$1,019,015.94; cash on hand, \$754,-

The Minneapolis banks have loans and discounts, \$8,036,189.03; stocks and bonds, \$179,880.05; due from other banks, \$1,410,230.86; cash on hand, \$1,044,709.48. The Duluth banks have loans and discounts, \$2,065,156.80; stocks and bonds discounts, \$2,065,156.80; stocks and bonds, \$44,000; due from other banks, \$696,-569.41; eash on hand, \$178,007.45.

Among the liabilities the St. Paul banks have capital stock paid in, \$2,-050,000; surplus fund, \$165,717.41; other undivided profits, \$416,131.55; deposits, \$5.812.457.29; due to other banks.

Minneapolis banks have capital stock paid in, \$2,420,000; surplus, \$349,723.02; other undivided profits, \$474,261.15; deposits, \$7.028,080.29; due to other banks, \$1,256,844.05.

The Duluth banks have capital stock paid in, \$650,000; surplus fund, \$140,000; other undivided profits, \$219,870.61; deposits, \$1,923,380.93; due to other banks.

BY SPECIAL TRAINS.

How a Denver Paper Will Serve Its Patrons.

through the mountains. The first lef Denver at 3 o'clock this morning on Denver & Rio Grande and will make the run over the continental divide to Pueblo, a distance of 120 miles in two hours and fifty-five minutes. At Florence a train will be in walting and make the run from that place to Cripple Creek, a distance of forty-five miles. The run from Denver to Cripple Creek, 200 miles, will only occupy five hours. Another train will be in walting at Salida, to carry the New Year's News through the San Luis valley to Durango and into New Mexico as far as Santa Fe. Still another train will be in waiting to carry the paper to Ouray. There will be another train still at Ridgeway to make the run to Dico. Denver & Rio Grande and will make the run to Dico.

The main train will continue its run to Leadville, a distance of 277 miles from Donver, and exactly one mile above Denver. The run to Leadville has been scheduled at seven and a half hours,

which will make the fastest time ever made on any mountain railroad. The work of handling the paper will all be done on the train. This train will carry 50,600 40-page 9-column papers, handsomely illustrated. The New Year's News is a remarkable paper. The work upon it, composition and all, has been completed within forty-cight hours of going to press within forty-eight hours of going to press on the last form. The paper is enclosed in a handsome lithographic cover. The entire issue of the News will be nearly 100,000 papers, and is replete with statistical information, not only of Colorado, but of the entire Western country.

Every town in the state of Colorado, with the exception of Silverton, will receive its New Year's News before sundown tonight, and when it is considered that in some cases, two ranges of mountainty in the state of Colorado, with the exception of Silverton, will receive its New Year's News before sundown tonight, and when it is considered that in some cases, two ranges of mountainty is considered that in some cases, two ranges of mountainty is enclosed.

A Short Intustration of What we are doing:

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67c plain Black Sicillan at .....
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CHIPPEWAS OBJECT.

Said Not to Like Towne's Pine Land Bill.

Fosston, Minn., Jan. 1.-The Chippewas acres each. The Chippewas claim that such a method of procedure is simply playing into the hands of a few pine land men who do not wish the big buyers of Michigan and Wisconsin to come in and bid. The Indians, of course, want the biggest price possible for the pine, as the money will go into the United States treasury to furnish them with annulties. cultural land of the Red Lake reservation on the market on May 15, has sent into the country the advance guard of what may eountry the advance guard of what may be expected to be a grand rush in the month of May for homesteads. Quite a number of settlers have passed through here lately, bound for the agricultural district of the reservation, though some of them have been deflected from their original intent on the discovery of good original intent on the discovery of good lands outsode the reservation on the line of the proposed Duluth & Winnipeg.

Most of them, however, appear to be substantial farmers, who already own good farms in other parts of the state which they have taken under the old pre-emption law or bought from the railroads. The price to be paid for the Red Lake lands insures this class of settlers, to a large extent, as the first allotment calls for \$56 for a quarter section. I

But as this is a fine body of land, and the last of the kind to be had in Minnesota, a grand rush may be anticipated in

reservation which will not be opened to settlement. Most of the agricultural lands are in the St. Cloud office district, though a few of the most westerly townships are in the Crookston district.

GOLD OUTPUT.

Exceeded In Value the Silver Production in Colorado.

Denver, Jan. 1.—For the first time fi he history of the state the gold output or the year just closing exceeded in value hat of silver. The most careful computaion of the mineral output for the year from the statistics attainable shows the Gold, \$17,340,495; silver, \$14,259,049; lead, \$2,955,114; copper, \$854,792. Total \$35,432,-

150. For 1894, the output was: Gold, \$11,235,506; silver, \$14,721,750; lead, \$3,268,-613; copper, \$767,420. Total, \$29,993,290. The increase in gold production is almost wholly from the Cripple Creek districts. DIED IN A TUNNEL. Liverpool, Jan. 1.—E. D. Fish, o the stock brokers, whose failure wa

nounced on the stock exchange yeste is dead. His body was found this mo in a tunnel of the Meers railway. A KENTUCKY KILLING.
Ashland, Ky., Jan. I.—Charles Jones and Lon Irwin were fatally shot and Thomas Wolfe stabbed in a general fight at Straight Creek mines last night.

TWO CENTS.

Extend their wishes for a Prosperous and Happy New Year to all.

With the New Year we want new business, and while we are grateful for the large and liberal patronage bestowed upon us the past year, we shall make every possible legitimate effort to largely increase our evergrowing trade in 1896.

We are commencing the Year with one of

The Greatest Brightest Ever held in Duluth.

Our great purchase of \$5000 worth of Staple Merchandise from the wholesale stock of HUGH HARRISON & CO., Minneapolis, offers the greatest opportunity to prudent and economical people to secure the choicest Dry Goods at about Half Price. It would be reckless extravagance not to take advantage of this sale.

A Short Illustration of

tains must be crossed at an altitude of \$1.00 Black Diagonal Serge at.... 49c two miles above the level of the sea, sound \$1.25 Black Coating Serge at.....621/2c

Heavy Dark Colored Fancy Prints

20c Fancy Cotton Dress Goods at .. 10c Sc Unbleached Cotton Flannel at ..

Fruit the Loom ..... 71/4e

\$1.75 Comforters at.....\$1.00 \$2.75 Blankets at.....\$1.98 \$4.00 Blankets at.....\$2.95

Hundreds of other Bargains from this great purchase, and from all our winter surplus stock will find awaiting you.

Our Great Annual Cloak Clearing Sale is now In Progress.

Cloth Garments.

Fur Capes and Coats at less than Manufacturer's

Some of the Strange Sights To Be Seen at Cripple Creek.

A Striking Feature of Wolfe's Hotel Is the Bull Pen.

Stock Speculation Taking the Place of Faro and Stud Poker.

Cripple Creek, Dec. 28.—It is an easy matter to get to Cripple Creek. "Pacilis est descensus Cripple Creek." Wolfe's is a busy place, and three atsoid a young college graduate just ar- tendants cannot begin to serve the cus- held in the office of Governor Bradley tid. the passengers were again on rivel from the East, "but it is hell to comers as rapidly as might be wished. In last night and the bradly boom for board and all possible speed was made

ride either in a narrow gauge or a liquor. The noise of many land voices is the year 1896. Yearly congratulations with little or no loss to themselves. It standard gauge Pullman, and arrive confusing and bewildering, especially to here in time for breakfast at Wolfe's, the tenderfoot, who after the first half governor as Republican candidate for breakfast at Wolfe's, the tenderfoot, who after the first half governor as Republican candidate for breakfast at wolfe's, the povely wanter and longer that any of their bageverything goes at Wolfe's-for i that matter everything goes anywhere the confusion continues until long into the n respect r of persons, he is the most troubled dreams. independent man of the day.

electric annunciator, an elaborately valion. This stimulant gives rise to

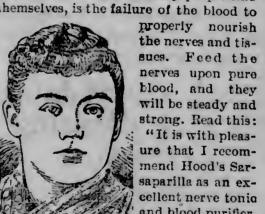
ing to outsiders that is unmistakable in upon any property he may be ordered to man who has no enemies, as have Reed, examine."

Includes a solution of the representative wasive reply to the offer of the representative wasive reply to the offer of the representative of the powers to mediate who the heavy wooden columns supporting the ceiling of the office are great round timer in mining matters, "that this young ination than either of the gentlemen rods of iron which fence off a large per- chap can give just as good an exper as thick as they can stand; within the which proves to be correct. bull pen the tenderfoot from the East

eral, and discuss among themselves the vein. Failing to do this, they had pronews of the camp, and out of the evasive nounced the ground barren, and had gone expressions endeavor to learn what in- off to other hills to cominue their pros dications the day has brought forth. Peeting. They laughed at Maloney for Pieces of mineral are exhibited, examined under electric lights, and dis- shafts. Maloney does all the laughing cussed; plans for the morrow are made, and arrangements debated for leases, deep shafts, from every one of which valubonds, and sales. There is a reunion able ore is now shipped.

### Tired, Weak, Nervous

Hood's Sarsaparilla Restores Strength and Bodily Vigor.



cellent nerve tonia and blood purifier. Mrs. C. H. Venable I have taken it Keithsburg, Ill. more than ones and am taking it now. I was tired, my body ached, and I felt very batlly all over. Not At All Interested in Venez-I was afraid I would be sick. I thought I would take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and

It Has Cured Mo, and I find that it is cheaper than the doc- | ficially stated that the statements made tor's bills. Hood's Pills are the best, I have ever taken and I use no other. I am

lood's Sarsa-

Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills eure all liver ills, billous ness, headache. 25c.

### COLD.

Cold is refreshing in summer but often rrible in winter. Cold causes more misery than fire that

gets beyond all control. Cold can be insured against as readily s thre and far more effectively. Cold should be carefully attended to hen It first makes it appearance,

Cold can be checked and all his evil consequences avolded if it is taken promptly and in time. Cold can be counteracted by a pure stimulant and there is only one that is re-

lable-Duffy's Pure Malt. Cold comfort awaits the man or woman who fails to act upon this suggestion vhenever a chill makes its appearance. Cold shoulder and even contempt should oe shown any druggist or grocer who tries to sell you something which he says "just as good." He is deceiving you.

olng on in Wolfe's office every day Miners from all over the country are coming in to Cripple Creek, and the renewal of aequaintances made in other eamps is a most common occurrence. Copposite the fireplace and the bull pen brough a doorless opening in the wall can be seen a long counter, upon wal: drinks are hastily set up to a crowd with an evidently insatiable thirst. The bar as the barroom are several billiard tables

evening, says the New York Sun cor- who like to try their luck a faro or saud were full of happy New Years and ing the emergency, and are delighted respondent, fand have a comfortable respondent, fand have a comfortable resking with tobacco smoke and fumes of the year 1896. Yearly congratulations with having escaped such a great peril the year 1896. Yearly congratulations If you get up early enough, you can hour finds the novelty waning, and longs possibly get a good breakfast, but if you to get away to some spot where quiet and wait until the crowd begins to descend good order may be found, which is imun n Wolfe's dining room, you may not posible at Wolfe's. The guest may retire fare so well. In the language of the to one of the box rooms up stairs, but he partitions are not sound-proof, and in the district. The Cripple Creeker is night, when the guest finally dozes off to Even the prospect of trouble with Eng-Wolfe's hotel has been the center of land is not sufficient to diver, the general

interest in Cripple Creek ever since lone of conversation from the all-absorbthere was a camp amid those rounded ing topic of Cripple Creek mines. The hills back of Pike's Peak. Wolfe's first district is so large that no one, after sevhotel was a tent. Then he put up a small eral years' resilence in Cripple Creek, ea frame shell with canvas partitions be- claim to understand and know all about tween the bedrooms, and his patrons it. The formation is a puzzler and gives E. J. Sebree Henderson; Charles Blan- has been almost entirely stopped, and had to remove the dirt and dust of the rise to endless discussions. The character ford, Breekenridge county; Edward Far- in every way the position of the steamer stage ride from Florissant with water of the ore is so deseptive that nothing ley, Paducah; J. H. Happy, Mayfield; is very critical. dipped from a barrel which stood con- shor, of smeker returns can satisfactorily veniently near in the hotel office. Wolfe prove its value. Two pieces of ore, look- Carlisle: Judge George Dubelle, has now a very comfortable hotel, and, ing to all intenes exactly alike, may prove though the water barrel has been re- to be the one very rich, the other worth moved, the wash basins still remain an less. Those great rounded hills, each repeated with vehemence that he was important feature of the decorations of alive with activity on all sides, cannot be not in the race and would not be. This Fresh Outbreaks Are Reported the main office. Of course, he has an comprehended after weeks of close obser- will doubtless be good news to the varcarved office counter, bell boys, and all constant exchange of opinion and general Hunter, Wilson, Holt, Deboe and other adjuncts of a modern hotel, and discussion. Add to this the constant trad- others. They will now be left to fight it when he gets round to it he probably ing in properties, reported strikes, and the out among themselves. The real object will have a properly equipped wash denial of rumors, and you have a variety A feature of Wolfe's is the bull pen, eliminates all interest from without. On one side of the wide office room is In such a center as this one naturally the presidency. a capacious fireplace where great logs expects to meet all sorts and conditions It can be stated here with entire acsnap and crack most cheerily during of men. A dudish-looking young fellow, these cold days. This fireplace and the fresh from Chicago presents you his and hour old every person present at the these cold days. This fireplace and the fresh from Chicago, presents you his card, an hour old every person present at the cane-bottomed rocking chairs scattered about are for the exclusive use of those who are registered with Wolfe, and to make this clearly understood a large placety of the early understood a large placety the fireplace, whereplacard hangs over the fireplace, where-upon is printed in plain English a warn-ing to cutsiders that is unmistakable in

tion of the office space, including the fireplace and easy chairs, and it is this can. My opinion has always been that space which has received the appellation of the bull pen. In the evening the main office of Wolfe's is a strange sight. Without the space protected by the iron rods are massed the Cripple Creekers of the composition and makes a room are massed the Cripple Creekers. rods are massed the Cripple Creekers favorable report upon a prospect claim platform and made a winning fight.

> wasting time and money in sinking deep now, and on Gold Hill there are twenty A feature in Cripple Creek, unusual in other mining camps of Colorado, is the stock exchange. Formerly the miners ought amusement exclusively in gamb-

ing rooms, dance halls and variety theaters. When away from work a wild carousal seemed absolutely essential their happiness. In Cripple Creek, however, these night resorts are thrust Int The cause of that tired, weak, nervous streets and confined to a district by themcondition in which so many people find selves down on Meyer's avenue. The themselves, is the failure of the blood to mining exchange is attracting more interproperly nourish the nerves and tissues. Feed the nerves upon pure blood, and they blood, and iat the miners intend to save then: money; that would be rank heresy, but will be steady and with their money they now seek amusestrong. Read this: ment in stock speculations instead of all "It is with pleas- poker and faro, or in dance halls and

variety theaters. Nervous women will find relief in saparilla as an ex- Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strengthens the

# RUSSIA IS NEUTRAL.

uelan Matters. St. Petersburg, Jan. 1.-It is semi-of-

in the St. Petersburg dispatch of Dec. 27, to the Taageblatt, of Berlin, are unglad to have an opportunity to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. C. H.

Venable, Keithsburg, Ill.

Sarsa
Sarsasaid to have received the most favorable reply, it being declared that the Russian flovernment had expressed President Cleveland's view on the subject and is prepared to support them, at any rate, diplomatically.

It was added that it was not impossible that the United States had received the support of Russia in her present timpocial troubles. According to the semi-of-ficial statement of today Russia will observe neutrality in the matter, her inter-

serve neutrality in the matter, her inter

ts not being affected by the Venezuelan

A sensible woman will not fall to keep a bottle of Salvation Oil on hand for euts and bruises. It is unrivaled. 25 Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores ...Health

The Kentucky Governor is Boomed By His Friends For the Presidency.

He Wants Nothing But First Place On the National Ticket.

Kentuckians Believe He Can alarm, the boats were lowered imme-Be Nominated and Elected.

Louisville, Jan. 1.-A special to the Post from Frankfort, Ky., says: "A eonvention of leading Republicans was ed, as soon as she floated on the high and two or three other tables covered with president was started. This was the for Helyhead. You can leave Denver late in the green cloth for the entertainment of these theme, and the toasts to the governor terms of the conduct of the officers durpresident of the United States by forty only reached the afterhold, and even

> Maj. A. T. Wood, Mount Sterling; J. saloons. W. Langley, Presideonsburg; J. B. Mar- The divers are busy at work on her, E. T. Franks, Owensboro; G. M. Brooks, When some of his friends urge I him to go into the senatorial race the governor ious senatorial candidates, Messrs.

named. Further than this, Bradley is a sound

Bradley is a man who is in every way

# Suffered Eighteen Years.

Pains Departed and Sleep Came. whose husband has charge of the electric



MRS. JULIA A. BROWN. informed me that I had become dropsical and that there was little hope for me. then decided to try

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine,

Dr. Miles' Nervino is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

### good chance to be the next president, nt that with the blokerings sure to ccur among the other presidential canidates, he will be turned to, in spite of the fact, that he is south of the Ohio Iver, nominated and elected.

CEPHALONIA ASHORE. Big Cunard Steamer In a Critical Condition.

Holyhead, Jan. 1.-The Cunard line teamer Cephalonia, from Boston Dec. 21 for Liverpool, ran ashore on a reef near South Stack in a dense fog, but ] she subsequently floated and steamed iere. When the steamer grounded two have arrived here and have taken trains for their respective destinations. The Cephalonia had a very rough passage. Everything went well, however until 7:20 this morning, when she ran

The passengers rushed on deek in dlately and all the women and children were placed in them. When the women and children had been cared for, the other passengers were allowed to enter the boats, but an examination of the steamer showed that while her after part was badly damaged, she was not making so much water as to prevent her from proceeding under steam Therefore, as she was not a great dis-The passengers speak in the highest

congressional district in Kentucky, who called by agreement on that official became much more serious. She began Among those present at the meeting, beached, and now lay in about five besides Governor Bradley and some fathems of water, with a considerable twenty other gentlemen whose names list to starboard. Her afterpart and are not known, were the following: afterholds are nearly full of water, Judge A. H. Anderson, Hopkinsville; which is beginning to enter the

enn, Jackson; Gen. J. E. H. Streat: Ed but it is estimated that the damage she Parker, London; Lieutenant Governor has sustained is much more serious V. J. Worthington; Benjamin Letcher, than at first supposed. The work of Henderson; W. S. Taylor, Morgantown; getting the eargo from her afterheads

### TURKISH TROUBLES.

From Orfah.

gard to that gentleman's candidacy for urday and Sunday. No details of the dis-

money man who won his fight on a is obtainable from Zeitoun, although it is grushed and burned, and both died in a 13),

gations from a number of other Southern states. Governor Bradley's name his name has become so well established which has since borned by the same and the states. Governor Bradley's name his name has become so well established have been from forty to sixty, while Americans and therefore the last tive years there have been from forty to sixty, while Americans and therefore ents (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans and therefore ents (\$204.13), with one dollars and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) increased in Americans and therefore ents (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans and therefore ents (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans and therefore ents (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans and therefore ents (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty, while Americans (\$204.13), with one dollars in from forty to sixty. fer remaining governor of the state of that of the entire Union when Mr. Mon-Kentucky. It is the opinion of many roe became president and our peculiar Republicans that Bradley not only has geographical position, the location within our borders of the American metropolis, and the vast and complicated ing in offices without going to the techcommercial interests of our state, justiy our feeling and spirit concerning th resent unhappy agitation. Any dis rbance of the existing friendly rela tions between the United States and Great Britaln cannot fail to have a ser Mrs. Julia A. Brown, of Covington, Tenn., ful consequences of such disturbances "I deem myself justified in making light plant at that place, has been a great this reference to the larger affairs of sufferer. Her allments and speedy cure the nation in which we feel such a pe are best described by herself, as follows: | cullar and vital Interest. | cannot beline of their possessions in South "la petite Binbin," who for hundreds of America. Arbitration affords a simple, years has been the friend and idol of humane and honorable method of de- every child in Douai. A sprightly and termining national disputes; and it is attractive little girl was Mademoiselle

ABOUT CARTOONISTS. When one considers that the cartoons tain footsteps, musing now and then to

When one considers that the cartoons appearing in the daily papers are not evolved at leisure in the quiet of the studio, but are literally dashed off while the typesecting machines are throwing telegraphic news dispatches into column form one is able to obtain some idea of the manner of men these cartoonists for the dully papers are—Bush and Rigby of the Herald and Telegram, Nast and Pease of the Recorder, McCarthy, McDougall, Powers and Crawford of the World, Barrett of the Press and Advertiser, Davenport of the Journal and Soden of the News.

They must be artists who either can contact the same distribution of the cartists who either can contact the same admiring friends in a doorway; and whenever the pressure of the crowd stopped her progress, the little children clamored to be held up in their fathers' arms to kiss her round, smooth cheeks. One by one they were lifted in the air, and one by one I saw them put their arms around la Binbin's neck, and embrace her so heartly that I wondered how she kept berself clean and uncrumpled amid then to curtsy prettily to some admiring friends in a doorway; and whenever the pressure of the crowd stopped her progress, the little children clamored to be held up in their fathers' arms to kiss her round, smooth cheeks. One by one they were lifted in the air, and one by one I saw them put their arms around la Binbin's neck, and embrace her so heartly that I wondered how she kept berself clean and uncrumpled amid then to curtsy prettilly to some admiring friends in a doorway; and whenever the pressure of the crowd stopped her progress, the little children clamored to be held up in their fathers' arms to kiss her round, smooth cheeks. One by one they were lifted in the air, and one by one I saw them put their children clamored to be held up in their fathers' arms to kiss her round, smooth cheeks. They must be artists who either can conceive for themselves the situation to hit off for the day, or must be able at one to make their own the ideas suggested by the managing editor, says Bobert J. Finding in Review of Reviews. When the historian comes to write his were we not back in the fifteenth cenchapter, or piragraph, on the New York campaign of 1895, he will find in the cartoors of the metropolitun daily papers a vented? Was that not the song of source from which he may easily derive a Gayant which the drums were be iting clear understanding of this perhaps the so gayly? And who yet ever turned most complicated of all political contests their backs upon Donal when the fasince man set about to govern himself. If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

lifeboats were sent to her assistance, but the rising tide floated her. The forty passengers who were on board of her have arrived here are and here are a large and here. eral others were badly hur. nubilean nomination for the presidency. It is said that much suffering, amount-

ing almost to practical starvation, exists near White Bay, N. F. The people are ent-ing seed potatoes, see birds and seals. They must be helped or they will starve to death. An armed conflict is inevitable in the vicin'ty of Rustenberg, in the South Afri-can Transvaal, A British force is advanc-ing upon Johnnesburg and President Kruger has crained that any further advance must be prevented by force. All the fightiber men have been called upon to defend e country.
add Condensed telegrams, Very perceptible earthquake shocks have been felt in Illinois and Missouri. Dr. George B. Lathrop, one of the fac-ilty of the University of Michigan, died

of consumption at Los Angeles, Cal.
Andrew Brown, an ex-convict and a
notorious cattle thief, was hanged to a ree by a mob near Jackson, Miss., and is body riddled with bullets. prominent Republicans from every then not to any great extent. The posi- pocket knife, saot his father dead while h was 10 years old umers of foul play.

> wanted to die with a clear conscience. SPECIAL TRAIN WRECKED.

ville This Morning.

eccident occurred about 7:15 o'clock this

there are over a hundred; and so it goes, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. More-over, this increase in numbers does not in-

Cough Syrup.

Planos are leaving Coon's dally.

the needless sacrifice of human life and windmill, that antique Doual toy with which would be the inevitable result of Innocents amusing themselves in Bellepiece of Anchin.

vented? Was that not the song of

mous Ranz des Dountslens was ringing IF YOU WISH TOtriumphantly in their ears?

Tom Brennan defeated Hilly Woods, of

Denver, at Junius, Sona a county, N. Y., North Dakotu Wool Growers' association has senta strong endorsement to congress of the recently proposed wool protective tariff measures, and asking for a tariff on shoddy. A boulder from the side of a mountain rolled aerors the track of the Northern Central road, near Georgetown, Pa, A locomplied and seventeen box cars were swept into the river by it, also six train hunds. The men were rescued with some painful injuries.

Gold has been discovered in Stoddard county, Mo., on Farmer Crenshaw's land, and now the people of that vicinity have started digging all over their farms.

Mesers, Mac Ewen, MacMonnies and Melatric bare in the country of t her, il ree American artists, have received

cost nearly \$70,000. At Victor, Cal., last night a row started in a variety theater. Over fifty shots wer ifired and when it was quelled, Proprietor Smith and a man maned Pascoc were ad; Ferguson was mortally wounded and A dispatch from Albany says that in a cw days Governor Morton will openly an-nounce that he is a candidate for the Re-

At Beach Grove, Ky., Tony Golf, 13 years old, a colored boy, who had been whipped by his father for stealing a 2. F. Emergon, a cough of Ralph Wilde Incrson, was found dead in his bed in Clark street ladging house, in Chleago.

Near Frontenae, Kan., four brothers, named McFadden, were burned to death a stheir house while asleep. There are David Crockett Boggs, a tax collector Wyandotte county, Kan., who disab-eared in 1859 with a shortage of \$7000 reura d yesterday to make good his shor-age. He has accumulated a fortune and

Two People Killed Near Load-

Denver, Jan. I.-The Rocky Mountain Constantirople, Jan. 1.—According to a News special train on the Denver & Pio RAMSEY. denial of rumors, and you have a variety of the meeting of the Republicans with of local topics for discussion that quite the governor, it is known, was in rengineer and fireman were killed. The pany, of Middletown, Connectiintroduces have yet peached aers. In reply to the demand of United States Minister Tereil, the Turkish government has ordered the valid of Aleppo to furnish and second to Miss Statucus and three native being covered with ice and snow, the trackers from Orfat to Almab. Mr. Tereil that realized information which shows that all the missi marks in Anatolia are in after the Turkish government has given to the deep of the track cashing into the depot.

The Turkish government has given to expect the offer of the representatives of the powers to mediate what the stand taken by the porter, and the dragomans are urging into Turkish officials to account the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the news car and was assisted with the order of the derk of the district court of the district court of the district court of the order of the district court of the order of

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take an example nearer home, six years and the costs of this sale, ago the long-established School of Architecture of the University of Pennsylvania contained two students; this year W. W. BUTC clude the men who are getting their train- STRINGER & SEYMOUR, Attorneys for Plaintiff, St. Paul, Minnesota. Nov-27-Dec-4-11-18-25-Jan-1.

Every season brings a new crop of ough remedies, but they cannot compete with that grand, eld Dr. Bull's

In the January Atlantic Agnes Rep-

plier writes delightfully of provincial scarcely conceivable at this period of Therese, barely eight feet high, and the world's history that a great nation wearing a round cap and spotless pinals willing to take the responsibility of fore. In her hand she earried a paper the wanton destruction of property which we see the angels and the Holy gambe's beautiful old picture, the Altar-She ran hither and thither with uncer-

De Witt's Little Early Risers for billousness, Indigestion, constipution. A small pill, a prompt cure. S. F. Boyce. Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) are earried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and always with like results. It never fails.

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Default having been made in the pay-inent of the sum of twenty-four (24) dol-lars (which is due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice) upon a certain

denced by coupon notes attached to said principal note; said principal note and said coupon notes all being signed by said building insured and whereas it was further understood and agreed by the terms of said mortgage that In case of default in the payment of any of the interest payments due upon said mergage or upon a

failure to pay the insurance premiums as therein provided by the mortgagors, or upon the breach of any of the conditions n said mortrage then and in that case the whole of the sum secured by said mortgage thould be immediately due and payable to the election of said mortgagee, his selfs, executors, administrators or assigns, without any notice and it should be awful for the said mortgagee, his heirs, xecutors, administrators or assigns to rocced to enforce the payment thereof in like manner as if the same had became due and payable by the terms of said note and mertgage; and whereas the sald A. B. Temple, the mortgagee, has elected and does hereby elect under the terms and conditions of said mortgage to declare the whole sum secured by said mort age as immediately due and payable and to prolike manner as if the same had become due and payable by the terms of said note and coupons; and whereas there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of seven hundred and twenty and 15-100 (\$720,46) dol-

hundred and twenty and 15-160 (\$72,46) dollars principal and interest and also the sum of ten and 95-160 (\$10.96) dollars paid for insurance premiums as aforesaid and also the sum of fifty dollars attorneys' fee provided for in said mortgage, and no action or preceding at law or otherwize having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed and the premises described in said mortgage, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesotta, known, described and platted as lot numbered seven (7), in block numbered thirty-three (33), in West Park Division of Duluth, acording (7). In block numbered thirty-three (33), in West Park Division of Duluth, acording to the recorded plat thereof on file with the register of deeds of said St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for each to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage for principal, interest, insurance premiums, costs, expenses of sale and said attorneys' fee, which rale will be made by the speriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the dront door of the court house in the city of library and state on the of Duluth in said county and state on the 9th day of January, A. D. 1896, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that

Dated Duluth, Mlnn., November 27th, A. B. TEMPLE, Mortgagee. PEALER & LEMMON.

Central Gun Club Holds An Annual Shoot This Afternoon.

Handsome Present Given By the Club To President J.'W. Nelson.

Minor Occurrences and the Movements of Citizens of the West End.

the foot of Twenty-first avenue west this afternoon. The main feature of the whom the members of the club give the honor of bringing the organization up to its present high standard.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Miss Nellie Fitzgerald won the organ at the entertainment at Great Eastern hall last evening. Bert Mallery and Dennis Martin are

William P. Beatty, single man, dled desterday of pneumonia. Miss Stella Hancock, of Red Wing, arrived last evening to visit her brother.

James Whittaker, of St. Paul, came up today to spend New Year's with his

son, J. Allyn Scott. George Frederick is back from a trly Mr. and Mrs. . F. Smith, of Protorknott, are back from a trip in the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson are spend ing New Year's with relatives in Carl-The West Duluth K. of P. will initiate officers on Friday night of this week.

De Witt's Colic Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel, sold at Spencer's.

Bennett hotel offers board and room at very low rate for the winter. Steam heat, all modern conveniences. INCIPIENT REBELS. The children of Clitheroe, England, have much the same spirit that animated the Boston boys of colonial days who went before Gen. Gage and de manded that his soldiers should not be permitted to spoil the skating on th pond in the common. These English children have their own ideas abou their rights and recently they held meeting in the market place and de cided to petition the town council t provide them with playgrounds. If the council does not grant this request after reading the following memorial it will indeed he hard hearted. The memorial reads: "We, the chiidren of Clitheroe, in public meeting assembled, beg to lay before you our needs in the natter of playgrounds We have none, if we play at all, we are forced to play in the streets. Then,

by/ your instructions, we are liable to be pounced upon by the police and prosecuted. Such a state of things, we venture to suggest, is very unfair to us, and seeing that you are elected to your positions by our fathers and mothers, and as we are sure they would not object to pay a little extra in taxes for our benefit-we are perfectly aware that to provide playgrounds would in-cur expense—we beg of you to take this matter into your serious consideration and do honor to yourselves by recog-nizing our needs and providing us with playgrounds.

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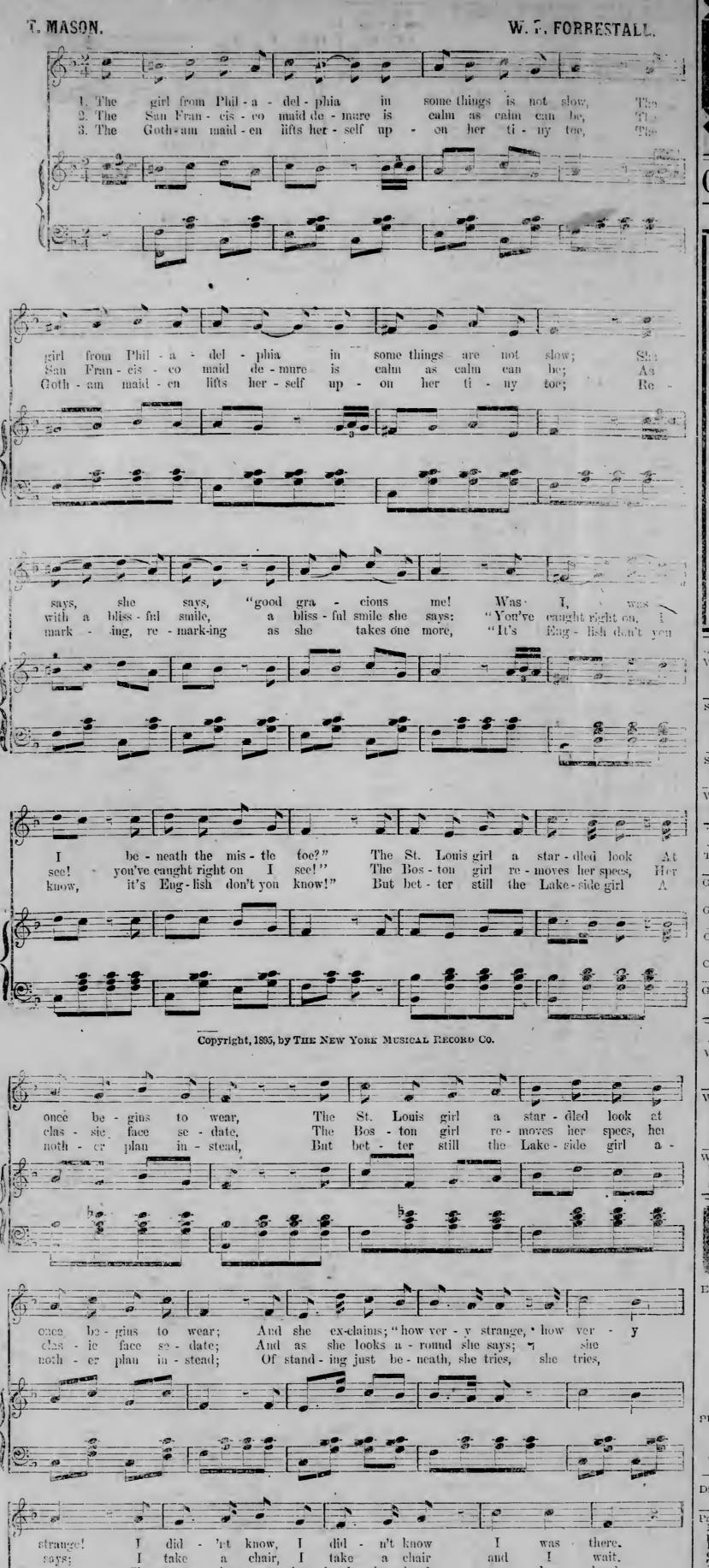
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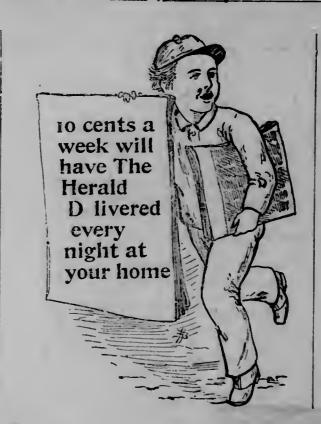
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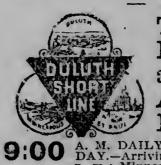
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HIGH-WATER MARK.

### THE WEATHER.

extreme Northwest. A storm of modometer has risen generally east of the him," says Mr. Smalley, "whether he Mississippi river and fallen in the Rocky still adhered to the statement about the We set around the kitchen fire an' has the mountain districts. The weather has bee occurred, occasional light snows are ind ated for the Middle states and New Eng- ply: " Certainly; I have never affirmed land for tonight. Fair weather will pre-vail in the Atlantic and Gulf states with anything to the contray. I do not pre slowly rising temperature till Thursday

### A GENERAL SLASH. The municipal conference committee

at St. Paul has provided for a general reduction in the salaries of the employes and other expenses of that city for the coming year, to which The Herald would direct the attention of the Duluth conference committee which has recently been holding sessions, without accomplishing very much, judging from the statements part of the Duluth committee to apply the pruning knife as it should be applied The members of the committee lack the necessary courage, judging by what they in the Red River valley, and of course have already done, to perform the work the objective point of this road is Dua little courage which will enable them t

not take defeat nonchalantly is no sportshead of the Duluth city departments fol-

\$500. President Freeman, of the fire department, submitted a proposition whereby \$13,360 could be saved. On account of outstanding bills, the amount applicable from this department was finally fixed fire department is reduced \$500. Why not make a similar reduction in Duluth? There was a strong desire to wipe out entirely the building inspector's office

of \$2800 over last year. The board of en for the devil and shot at by the citi-

save his clerks from the operation of the New York that he is a stockholder in carving process, but he was compelled the Minnesota company which is operto consent to the dropping of a \$55 clerk. City Clerk Jensen made a bold stand to ward off the inevitable, explaining that his expense would be materially increased by the approaching elections, but the members were obdurate. He will be obliged to distribute a \$960 cut over himself and his force. A cut of 10 per cent was made in the salaries of the city at- the Hawaiian republic is still anxious torney and his assistants, and the muni- for annexation to the United States. The ciral court's allowance was cut 10 per Hawaiians must be patient until March

The result of the above cut in the expenses of the various city departments at the railroad enterprises now on foot be St. Paul will be a material reduction in carried out, it will soon be true that the taxation. Other cities are making "all roads lead to Duluth." similar reductions, and there is no reason whatever why the pruning knife should not be applied in Duluth. right, and there should be no faltering

### A SPLENDID EDITION.

The "industrial edition" of the News Tribune, which was issued this morngraphers grind out their perennial jokes ing, is one of the handsomest and most about the breaking of good resolutions complete publications ever issued at the head of the lakes. The Herald extends hearty congratulations to the re- sibly the beer drinkers may get less foam tiring manager of the News Tribune, and more beer. Col. A. E. Chantler, upon this splendid issue which does infinite credit to his journalistic ability.

It would be impossible within the short Do not forget that it is 1896.

When the price of beer goes up pos-The Herald wishes its readers a hap-

lent appearance. But the most artistic eature of the whole fifty-two pages is the beautiful cover—a veritable triumph of the artist's skill. It is beyond doubt he handsomest cover ever issued by any

o give a comprehensive review of the

A NATURAL FRONTIER.

aterferes with his scheme to gobble up

sume to say that the United States may

not find protection expedient in their

present state of development. I do no

matter now rests with the board o

public works, and the members of the

luth. The starting point is McIntosh,

a connection with the Duluth & Winne-

Dunraven having failed to prove his

charges of crookedness on the part of

the owners of the Vigilant, is now be-

yachting circles again. A man who can-

to the company from reduced box office

plain how she gained the ideas expressed

A Pennsylvania man, while experi-

phatic denial to the report published in

Kate Field writes from Honolulu that

"All roads lead to Rome," and if all

The water question must be settled

in the movement to ensure a pure water

This is the season when the para

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board should lose no time in earrying

sion to print this declaration.

imerous well written reviews of Du-

gravity of the situation called for poetry, and it will be observed that they aeld to their plans persistently.—The Rounder.) William Craig— The intake pipe shall be repaired. The pump house well renewed. lewspaper in Minnesota and no description can convey, a proper idea of its Henceforth we'll serve our water pure, Not mixed with solid food. beauty. Again The Herald tenders its We'll save our franchise, if we can, By four means or fulr, And that we may not lose our grip ongratulations to Col. Chantler upon the enterprise and ability which he has

THEY RESOLVE.

The communication upon the Venez- And now we're going to keep it there In spite of prayers and tears.
We'll have our water fresh and pure.
And free from typhold germs,
And as we hold the winning hand,
We'll dictate our own terms. uelan question from Henry Curtis Spaiding, which is given in another col-

> Pure water's what the elty nee And what it soon shall get, We'll sell our bonds and build a plant And Lakeside intake, yet; By action of the court. This resolution we'll adopt, But as a last resort.

The Doctors and Undertakersgolden harvest we have reaped For many seasons past, But greatly fear our 'little snap' This investigation is a thing Which we cannot endorse, fills our hearts with anguist And our spirits with remorse

We've stood this nonsense long enough At last it's roused our ire: Or William Craig we'll fire. Gainst him and all his company Our passions fiercely burn, We'll teach him the old adage, that "At last the worm will turn."

a large and valuable section of Venez- Little Orphant Annie's come to our wash the cups and saucers up and

LITTLE ORPHANT ANNIE.

Onc't they was a little boy wouldn't say ven say that if I were an American l should not be a protectionist." Mr. Smal-should not be a protectionist." Mr. Smal-daddy heard him bawl. an' cubby hole an' press, An' seeked him up the chimbly-flue, an The Herald's demand that the city should provide its inhabitants with a But all they ever found was thist his pants supply of pure water, pending the rean' round-about! pairs to the company's system, was An' the gobble-uns 'll git you promptly; acceded to by the council. The

Another railroad scheme is on foot ole folks was there, She mocked 'em an' shocked turn't to run an' hide Polk county, and it will connect with the They was two great big Black Things Hines road or run in a straight line to An they snatched her through the ceilin fore she know'd what she's about! An' the gobble-uns 'll git you

An' little Orphant Annie says, when the ing roasted by the British press. It is An' the lamp-wick sputters, an' the the orphant's tear, York, two big fortunes are chasing un- An' he'p the pore an' needy ones 'at clus

According to dispatches from New known heirs about the country. The Er the gobble-uns il git you lispatches also state that the attorneys are sparing no expense to locate the heirs. If they do not find them soon there will be little left for the heirs. LAST MEETING WITH BLAINE.

La grippe has seized upon the members of the Metropolitan, opera company stopping as was his habit at the Fifth and Calve and Jean de Reszke have been obliged to lay up for repairs. The loss street, on the parlor floor; and he slowly, as if it were a task, unlocked the door, says Murat Halstead in McClure's Magazine for January. There was a sparkle of autumnal crispness in the air, and he had a fire, that glittered and threw shadows Remember the faithful newspaper carriers. Their life is not one of ease, and a little token in appreciation of their faithful work will do much to brighten the new year for them.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox believes in the light of the fire, on an easy chair. "No;" and we were alone. I could not think of a word of consolation; and in a moment he appeared to have forgotten me, and stared in a fixed, rapt dream at the flickering flame in the grate. It oc-curred to me to get up and go away quietmenting with a flying machine, was taken for the devil and shot at by the citithat I ought not to leave him alone. Some-

of \$2800 over last year. The board of substituted to a cut of 10 per bubble works submitted to a cut of 10 per cent.

City Treasurer Wagener rallied to the Senator Davis has entered an empty touched the second martyred president.

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generosity of nature never revealed itself with a greater or sadder charm. He now remembered the conversation—as a word disclosed—and said: "I could have endured all things if my boys had not died." The door opened and his private secretary walked in—and I took Mr. Blaine's hand This is leap year and marriageable young men will do well to be on their guard. There is no way of telling what the "new woman" may do in this year for the last time, saying. "Good night," and he said with a look that meant fare-well-"Good-by."

> A card on the outside of of-Ofice door says: Be hack in ten there on time. That is, for some days, weeks or even months,

he will. Then he will be at home occasionally for a going. was probably two or three ten-minute

best friend he ever met. stipation, indigestion, "heart-burn," or check. any of the rest of the night-mare breeding brood, that these little "Pellets" will not cure. They cure permanently. and the didn't stop out and the windsor hotel, St. Paul.

### HOW JACK BEGAN THE NEW YEAR.

(The present condition of the water supply question coming so close to the new year, a number of people have made resolutions in the premises. It will be noted as a remarkable coincidence that all should have been made in rhyme. For this The Herald does not assume the responsibility. The Rounder pleaded with them to make their resolutions in plain prose, but one and all insisted that the gravity of the situation called for poetry. Jack Rutherford, "Sober Jack," as he was familiarly known to his associates staff of a Western daily, sat in an arm chair in the reporters' room trying to sleep off the effects of a protracted spree. His feet rested on a small table, one arm hung limply down his side, alnost touching the floor, while his head pobbed merrily around, giving an occasional jerk that partially broke his

Jack's capacity for strong drink was much talked of among his fellow-workers, and because of his numerous sprees they commenced to call him "Sober Jack." The name grew in favor as Jack became better known, until now no one thought of calling him anything else. "Poor old 'Sober Jack,' I wonder how

much longer he's going to last?" one would often hear someone ask. For besides being a heavy and steady drinker, he was thought to have conthe poor fellow cough until he became so exhausted that he could hardly hold up Where Jack had come from, and how

ie came to be connected with the paper was unknown to any of the employes of the office save myself. He had told me his brief history one day after an unisually severe fit of coughing, asking me to notify his father should anything of a serious nature happen to him. His real name was not Rutherford, and I promised him I would never divulge it unless it was absolutely necessary. His father is a very wealthy retired merchan't living a few miles from Chicago, Jack had been sent to college. Whil there he had fallen in with a fast set and learned to drink and gamble When he returned home his father ob jected to his bad habits; one quarrel folowed another, until finally Jack was turned adrift by his father and thrown n his own resources.

on his own resources.

After his father had turned him out,
Jack drifted about the country, going
from bad to worse, and a more pitiable
object than he as he sat sleeping in the
chair would be hard to imagine. Ouite air would be hard to imagine. Quite by accident he had been able to render a service to our ohief, and being a fluent writer had secured his present

It was late in the afternoon of Dec. 30, and Jack had been "filling up," as ealled it, ever since Christmas Everyone connected with the office had finished their day's work and the room was deserted by all save Jack and my

"Say, old man," said he, awakening suddenly, "met the governor this morn ing. He's stopping at the Clifton. Tried to 'square' myself with him, but he 'tumbled' to my condition and would have nothing to do with me. Told the clerk at the hotel that he was sorry to say that I was his offspring. You se the governor didn't know I was under a 'flag,' and thought the clerk knew my name. He told the clerk to take care of me until I was sober, but I 'skipped. Poor old man, he's aged rapidly since saw him two years ago, and I suppose it's all on account of this-" At this point Jack was taken with one of his severe attacks of coughing, which left him so weak that he was unable to con-

While he was recovering his strength he office door was slowly opened and little, apparently half-starved gir stepped in. She appeared to be about 6 or 7 years of age. Her dress was frayed and worr. She wore no hat or hood, an old worn-out shawl being thrown over her head and shoulders and one small toe, blue from cold poked out of a big hole in her dilapi-"Please, sir," she said, approaching

Jack, "be this the place this come from," holding up a copy of our last "Yes," he replied, "this is the place Do you want to buy the plant?" "I don't know," she answered, evidently bewildered by Jack's question. But if this is the place I want to get some of these pretty things," pointing to the advertisements. "The boy on the street said 'all for a cent,' and I gave him the cent I had found. I was going to buy something for mamma with it. hut I didn't know I could get all these

"Wh-what things do you mean?" asped Jack. "Why, all these things. Cloaks, and resses, and hats, and meat, and canlies and goodies to eat. The boy said they were all there and said I got it all or a cent.

"Why, don't you know?" Jack com-nenced, but checking himself he said: 'He's all right. This is the place. Now, what do you want? Come here and sit on my knee and tell me everything you perched herself comfortably on his

knee. "Well, first, I want a doctor for mamma; she's home sick, you know. Mamma says doctors cost lots of money, but I guess she didn't know about the "I guess not," said Jack with a grim

"Then I want some roses. Mamma oves roses," she continued, "and meat, and potatoes, and tea, and butter, and, oh, yes, a carpet for the floor. Mamma

face of the dying man felt "the breath of way over there," pointing in the direction of her home, "and I'm 'fraid he forgot me, and I wanted him to bring me had had a deep talk about men and things, a new dress and a cloak and shoes and and he was very kind, and his boundless a sled and a doll and some candy a sled and a doll and some candy n'oranges and-" here two big tears rolled down her poor little pinched cheeks, "and I wanted him to tell me bout papa. Papa is up in heaven, and Santa comes from heaven, don't he? 1s your papa in heaven, too?"

"Eh?" said Jack, catching his breath, "no," hesitatingly, "my papa is-but about Santa Claus. I think he'll come again, won't he, Fred?" turning and speaking to me. Before I could make any reply, however, Jack again addressed the little girl: "I tell you what, you stay here and get warm while I go and get the things. mirutes." And, You see we keep them down stairs the man will be Haven't got room enough up here."

Then Jack came over and seemed about to speak to me, but he turned quickly and passed out of the door, saying "I have it," being out of sight almost before I realized that he was day. He'll tell you he had I found out afterward that Jack went a headache—a turn of chol- into the business office, secured a blank era morbus, or maybe he'll bank cheek, filled it out for \$100 and say he had a lump in his stomach and felt too miserable to move. The lump the check to the hotel where his father was stopping and asked the clerk to

cash it, telling him that he had fixed The man who "bolts" his lunches will his father had told him to bring the find Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the eheck to the hotel and get it eashed There is no case of biliousness, con- right, paid him the money and took the

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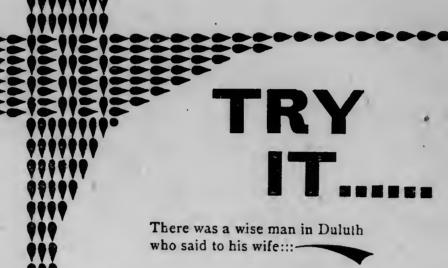
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### drinker, he was thought to have consumption. Many a time have I heard Nothing is Reserved . . .

All our fine standard goods from every department are severely cut in price, making this for our patrons the most opportune and advantageous buying time of the year.

# Howard & Haynie



"I will bet that a want ad in The Evening Herald will bring a string of cooks from sunrise to sunset."

A two-line ad-cook or servant wanted-is all that is necessary to prove the above story.

he hired an express man and sent him after his purchases, telling him to take them to the office, and if he (Jack) wasn't there, to take the little girl in the wagon with him and drive where

she told him. The excitement had been a severe strain on Jack, and after it was all over he was pretty weak. He started stop a number of times on the way, owing to severe spells of coughing. He finally reached the building, but was overcome by his exertions just as he reached the steps leading to the front door. This time a hemorrhage followed the racking cough, and Jack sank down on the steps, too weak to move.

Shortly afterward two men came Shortly afterward two men came of them.

Stop a number of times on the way.

Dairies, good, fair and sweet. 11@ 12 8@ 9

CHEESE.

Wisconsin and Minnesota, new. 9 @ 10

Full cream, Young America... 10 @ 11

Full cream, second grade... 8 @ 9

Swiss cheese, No. 1... 11½@12

Brick, No. 1... 10 @ 11

Limburger, full cream, choice 10@ 10½

Primost... 6 @ 6½

EGGS. back to the office, however, but had to

the hotel clerk and the other a police-"That's the man," said the clerk pointing to Jack. "Arrest him." But the officer didn't do it. Poor old "Sober Jack" was dead. Ellis Edwards.

ACHOTA, A MODEL VILLAGE. Mrs. Lyman Abbott enthusiastically dis-cusses in her "Just Among Ourselves" department of January Ladies' Home Jour-nal, the new town of Achota near Niagara ralls, N. Y. She says: "One of the ad-juncts to the great 'Power Company's' works at Niagara is the ready-made vilage of Achota. It has grown up as most towns and villages do, with a house set here and there acording to the good-or bad-judgment of the owner, and with

lanes and roads more or less smooth and level—generally less—winding hither and yon, perhaps first made by the home-coming cows at night; It is so that the streets of Boston are charged with originating.
Achota was begun below the foundations.
"The ground itself was redeemed by skillful engineering from a sickly, maskillful engineering from a sickly, ma-larial 'flat,' without natural dealnage, exoh, yes, a carpet for the floor. Mamma says t'would be warmer if there was a carpet on the floor; and some wood, and, of the everything. Can I have it all?"

"Yes, oh, yes," replied he. "Let me see," he said to himself, musingly, "I've got 20 cents." Then aloud he said: "We'll fix it, little one. Where do you live?"

"Oh' ever so far away," she answered. "But, say," she asked, "do you think Santa Claus will come again right away? You see our house is all alone, way over there," pointing in the direction of the rhome, "and I'm 'fraid he fortion of the rhome, "and I'm 'fraid he fortion of the rhome, "and I'm 'fraid he fortion for the said to the overflow of too sluggish, but often enormously expanded streams. The fields were either wet, sticky and heavy or under a scorching sun, baked and seamed with numerous cracks. Its finely macadamized streets, well-trimmed grass plots, gardens and shade trees now have a so that it is all alone, at the land and shade trees now have a so that it is all alone, the land and the houses it can maintain perfect order and cleanliness out-of-doors, and I'm 'fraid he fortion of ther home, "and I'm 'fraid he fortion of the rhome, "and I'm 'fraid he fortion of the rhome," and I'm 'f

perfect order and cleanliness out-of-doors, and, by wise regulations, has made it possible to keep the inside of the houses wholesome." Passion and suffering and wild despair, The many dying and the many dead-How long shall man on such as these be Rather would I make glad the summer With beauty, song, flower-growth, 'the gardener's care, The buxom breath along the violet bed Of the sweet winds, the priestly bees Bloom unto bloom, and home the honey bear, golden fee. Must I, because the wire Lies prone to speed the lightning, spend my days, Ear down, to gather all men's pain and Nay, let the heavenly messenger of fire Tell when the antipodal red roses blow. Or Finland bells sing on the frozen bays! -James Herbert Morso in the January

We have \$15,000 on hand for a firstclass 6 per cent loan. O. C. & A. W. Hartman Room 2. Exchange building.

Wife-Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband-The fool! Why didn't he take De Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills. S. F. Boyce.

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want. THE HERALD

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. IN DULUTH. Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged.

BUTTER.

Creameries separators extra 260 27 Creameries, separators, extra.. 26@ 27
Dairies, fancy, special make.... 20@ 21
Dairies, good, fair and sweet. 11@ 12
Packing stock...... 8@ 9

Candled stock, strictly fresh... 17½@ 18½
PEAS AND BEANS. Yellow peas, per bu......... 1 00@ 1 25 POTATOES. Potatoes, Minnesota.....VEGETABLES. Celery, per doz. Minn.....
Turnips, per bus, white.....
Egg plant, per doz....
Squashes, hubbard, per doz... ons.. .. FRUITS.

CSTPM&ORY

Trains Leave and Arrive Duluth: AT A. M. EX. SUN.-DAY EX-10.40 lis, Eau Claire, Has Parlor Car. Arrives Duluth 6:00 p. m. P. M. DAILY-CHICAGO LIM-ITED for Chicago and Mil-waukee. Pullman and Wagner Vestibuled Buffet Steepers to

Chicago. Arrives Duluth 10:30 a. m.
P. M. DAILY-NIGHT EXPRESS for St. Paul and Minneapolis. Has Pullman Sleeper.
Arrives Duluth 7:00 a. m.
G. M. SMITH, B. W. SUMMERS,
General Agent. City Ticket Agent.
405 Messon Block, Opposite Spalding.

### AMUSEMENTS.

L. N. Scott Announces

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Jan. 6, 7, 8 and Matinee.

REPERTOIRE:

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE (St. Paul)
Jan. 9, 10, 11 and Matinee. REPERTOIRE:

Friday Saturday Matinee ... Saturday night This organization will not visit Duluth. Orders for seats addressed to L. N. Sec will receive prompt attention. Prices;\$1.00 \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

The Bandsomest Theater in the West. L. N. Scott, Manager.

Friday and Saturday, Saturday Matinee, Jan. 3 and 4.

racing scenes eclipsed in the great base ball game, played by National League players, including Capt. A. C. ANSON.

THE LYCEUM

Finest Theater in the West L. N. Scott, Manager. 2 Nights commencing Monday, Jan. 8 The Madison Square Theater successful

500 CONSECUTIVE
NIGHTS IN
NEW YORK. REGULAR PRICES.

SALE OF SEATS BEGINS SATURDAY.

In Probate Court, Special Term, Decemthe matter of the guardianship of Kate Dinkel, minor: On reading and filing the petition of John Dinkel, guardian of said minor, representing among other things that the said ward is seized of certain real estate in said county and that for the benefit of said ward, the same should be sold and praying for license to sell the same; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court from said petition that for the benefit of said ward said real estate should

It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate, appear before this court on Thursday, the 9th day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. at the pro-bate office in Duluth in said county then and there to show cause (if any there he) why license should not be granted for the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that this order shall be published once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Heraki

(Seal.) TOWNE & DAVIS, 103-106 Duluth Trust Company building, Duluth, Minn. Dec-18-25-Jan-1.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, SS.-In the matter of the guardianship of Mary Dinkel, minor:
On reading and filing the petition of John Dinkel, guardian of said minor, representing among other things that the said ward is seized of certain real estate in said county and that for the benefit of said ward, the same should be sold and praying for license to sell the same; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court from said petition that for the benefit of said ward said real estate should be sold. It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate, appear before this court on Thursday, the 9th day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten (10) o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth in said county then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted for the sale of said real estate according to the

a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 17th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1895. By the Court, PHINEAS AYER, TOWNE & DAVIS, Dec-18-25-Jan-1.

The Sun

The first of American Newspapers,

Chas. A. Dana, Editor.

The American Constitution, the American idea, the American Spirit. These first, last, and all the time,

DAILY, BY MAIL - - SE A YEAR PRESS for St. Paul, Minneapo- DAILY AND SUNDAY, BY MAIL, - \$8 A YEAR

The Sunday Sun Is the greatest Sunday Newspa-

per in the world.

Amidst the Clanging of Midnight Bells Duluthians Make Resolutions.

Festivities and Solemnities Attendant Upon the Old and New Years.

Dancing Parties and Watch Meetings Over the City Last Night.

When the ringing of bells and screeching of whistles at midnight last ushered | tions, weakness of the stomach, indigesin the New Year all Duluth that was | tion, bloating, leucorrhea, womb troulong hearty execration of the company. left alone" feelings, excitability, irrita-The dawning of the New Year found bility, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatuwatch meetings at St. Paul's Episcopal | lency, melancholy, or the "blues," and church and at the First Methodist backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegechurch. This morning there were spec- table Compound will correct all this eral election. ial services at St. Anthony's church and trouble as sure as the sun shines. That high mass was celebrated at 10:30 with the singing of "Messe Solennelle" and an claborate musical program. There were observed at the cathedral. There were New Year's balls last even ing all over the city, and Clan Stewar,'s social at the Spalding was an especially claborate and enjoyable affair. Duluth Typographical Union No. 136 gave a benefit ball at Odd Fellows hall which proved to be one of the happiest social events of the holiday season. An elaborate supper was served. At Hunter's hall the Plasterer's union gave a very successful ball, which re sulted in a substantial success to the The Ancient Order of Hibernians' ball at the St. Louis was attended by about fifty couples, and was an informal affair. The music was furnished by Hoare's

At the Young Mens' Christian assocition hall there was open house all day today, and every young man was wel-

### AMUSEMENTS.

"THE RUNAWAY COLT. A distinctly American theme, that of baseball, is treated by a thoroughly American author. Charles E. Hoyt, ir the new play to be acted at the Lyceum theater Friday and Saturday. The title of the piece is "A Runaway Colt" and Adrian Anson, nicknamed "Pop" and cliebrated as the captain of the Chicago Baseball club, is put on exhibition in this piece. A principal role is entrusted The character which he undertakes to enact is his own self. Of course, a fate ful game of baseball is the main thing in Mr. Hoyt's work, which does not deal altogether farcically with the popular sport, but has something of a serious plot with villains, and those vil lains' virtuous victims, who are at length saved through a game played by Anson's rine of ball tossers and whackers. This is a curious stage project and may easily become popular. "A Runaway Colt" will be seen at day. Jan. 3 and 4, with matines Sutur-

Mr. Pitt will be seen in his clever characterization of "The Rajah," which ran for upwards of a year at the Madison Square theater in New York some years ago, when that place of amusement was famous as an inerbator of so many remarkable theatrical successes. "The Rajah" is a comedy of the higher dispute in favor of Venezuela. class, and that it is built of the material that lasts is proven by the fact that Lord Beaconsfield made his speech, asmore that a dozen years it has held serting the right of a sovereignty to a its place in public esteem and made "natural frontier." that the doctrine money for its producers. Mr. Pitt | would bring the British government increated the leading role when "The to trouble sooner or later. Its applica played it with highly successful re- the time when he advocated this theory sults. He is represented as an excellent | British troops were engaged in conqueractor, and in addition a stage manager ing a slice of Afghanistan and a pretext who understands every one of the little was needed by which to justify its acdetails incident to an artistle product quisition. Now, however, the British tion. In the forthcoming engagement ministry ignore the pretensions they Mr. Pitt will be assisted by a company then made, and abandon the only nawhich was especially organized for the tural frontier in favor of a monstrosity, presentation of this sparkling comedy because by so doing they hope to obtain by direct muscular action, and cause the entertainment. It will be at the Lyceum | a large slice of coveted Venezuelan ter-

present this organization in Minneapolis 1,000,000 Canadians. for four performances beginning Monday evening, January 6, and St. Paul for four performances beginning Thursday evening, January 9. The Damrosch Op era company will appear in the following operas in the Twin Cities: Minneapolistan and Isolde:" Wednesday matinge, fast table: "Siegfried;" Wednesday evening, "Loh



to loan at the lowest rates with the on or before privilege.

Wm. M. Prindle & Co 216 West Superior Street.

### PROOF IS POSITIVE

THAT LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Is Daily Curing Backache, Dizziness, Fnintness, Irregularity, and all Female Complaints.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] Intelligent women no longer doubt the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It speedily relieves irregu-



Womb Troubles are dizziness, faintness, extreme lassi-

Kidney Complaints in either sex. headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkstrictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham remedies. The Vegetable Compound in three forms, -Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.

comed. A good so ial time was enjoyed engrin." St. Paul-Thursday, "Fidelio; and this evening there will be a game of ; Friday, "Die Meistersinger;" Saturday matinee "Tannhauser:" Saturday evening. "Die Walkure." The railroads have agreed to arrange reduced rates for parties who desire to attend the grand opera season. The sale of season tickets for the four performances in St. Paul will begin Thursday morning, January 2, ending Saturday evening, January 4. The sale of seats for single operas in that city will begin Monday, January 6 and continue up to and throughout the engagement. Parties in this city desiring seats in either St. Paul or Minneapolis for the Damrosch opera season can secure them by communicating with Manager L. N. Scott at the Metropolitan opera house in either St. Paul or Minneapolis.

### A "NATURAL FRONTIER". Principle Asserted By a Brit-

ish Prime Minister. To the Editor of The Herald: It may be interesting to note that the school geographies and atlases in gen- structed upon such a plans as the world the Lyceum theater Friday and Satur- eral use about 1830 in our public schools upon which they reside, but such is proall gave the boundary line between ably not the case. The density of the the Essequibo river. This river is a natural frontier line. It conforms to the rule promulgated by Louis Napoleon and reasserted by the prime minister of England (Lord Beaconstield) in his speech at the lord mayor's banquet at the Guildhall in 1878. This principle, as advocated by the British minister, is quite sufficient to settle the boundary It was predicted, at the time when Rajah" was first produced, and during tion, in this instance, completely desthe entire metropolitan run, as well as troys the British pretensions to any terfor several seasons on the road, he ritory west of the Essequibo river. At Thus it seems that it is impossible for GRAND OPERA.

Manager L. N. Scott regrets the fact

Mitch Hazel Salve will cure them. When promptly applied it cures scalds and burns without the slightest pain. S. F. that he cannot present the Walter Dam- ritory inspires it; but it remains for us rosch German Opera company in Duluth to hold them to the Beaconsfield record Boyce. for one night as the company is a tre-mendous on, numbering 170 people, and soil. The allegation that they have acthe radical fares would be so heavy from St. Paul to Duluth and return that they have despited fares would be so heavy from St. Paul to Duluth and return that they have despited fares would be so heavy from St. Paul to Duluth and return that they have despited fares would be so heavy from the subjects have gone in and settled upon it would equally serve their nurrouse in seeking to great a great settled upon it would equally serve their nurrouse in seeking to great a great settled upon it would expend the great settled upon it would equally serve their nurrouse in seeking to great a great settled upon it would expend the great settled upon it would be great ce of this great company here. It their purpose in seeking to grab a great will be seen by an advertisement on an- share of all our Northern states which

other page of this paper that he will now contain the residences of about one week or money refunded upon re-Henry Curtis Spalding. Duluth. Dec. 31. A GOOD USE FOR THEM. Pick-Me-Up: "By the way, Miss Hash," said the dyspeptic boarder to Monday, "Tannhauser;" Tuesday, "Tris- the landlady's daughter, at the break- East Superior street. Telephone 284. "Your mamma is a member of a eyeling elub, isn't she?"

'Yes," replied that person's under-'Owns a bicycle, doesn't she?" "Rides it stripped?" "Sir!" haughtily, "she alwayn has "I mean the machine. No mud guards

on it, are there?" "Well, I wish you'd ask her,"-and the dyspeptic boarder looked gloomily in the cup as he stirred his coffee-"if she doesn't think it would be a good idea to have them attached in some

way to the coffee-pot. Just look at the

stuff I am drinking."

will give instant rellef.

IMPORTANT FACTS. If you have dull and heavy pain across prehead and about the eyes; if the nose trils are frequently stopped up and followed by a disagreeable discharge; if screness in the nose and bleeding from ! the nostrils is often experienced; if you are very sensitive to cold in the head accompanied with headache, then you may be sure you have catarrh, and should (immediately) resort to Ely's Cream Balm for a cure. The remedy

They Do Not Think Special and General Elections Can Be Combined.

Fear the Special Bond

Election Will Be.

gated and Changed if Nacessary.

The special county road bond election

awake enough for the purpose united in ble, flooding, nervous prostration, head- legal authorities that by so doing both Qupestion: "Boston, Dec. 14, 1895,—1 ling out of the invasion of the Boer ter- actions." a common resolution to drink none of the ache, general debility, etc. Symptoms of elections may be invalidated. City am a sufferer from nervousness and dys-ritory by an armed force of the British ened by the jubilant din joined in one tude, "don't care," and "want to be election would require an extra set of S. books, special judges and special re- 6, 1895.—I have no hesitation in stating against King Lobenguela. The Trans- but Dr. Jamison cut the wires as he adtions' would ensue which might invali- all forms of nervous diseases (insomnia, "I think it would be advisable to post- win, M.D." Bearing-Down Feeling,
causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured instantly relieved and permanently cured in the matter. A a postponement instantly relieved and permanently cured in the matter. A a postponement instantly relieved and permanently cured in the special election, said City Attours and City Attours and City Attours and nauseated. Will your Tables a postponement in the queen's constantly relieved and permanently cured in the special election, and City Attours and nauseated. Will your Tables a postponement in the queen's constantly relieved and permanently cured in the special election, and City Attours and nauseated. Will your Tables and permanently cured in the special election, and City Attours and nauseated. Will your Tables and permanently cured in the special election, and City Attours and nauseated. Will your Tables and permanently cured in the special election, and City Attours and nauseated. Will your Tables and permanently cured in the special election, and City Attours and nauseated. Will your Tables and permanently cured in the special election, and City Attours and nauseated. Will your Tables and permanently cured in the special election, and City Attours and nauseated. Will your Tables and permanently cured in the special election, and City Attours and nauseated. Will your Tables and permanently cured in the special election, and City Attours and City t moon. The regular Sunday services | by its use. Under all circumstances it | would be best we will advise the county acts in perfect havmony with the laws | board. In my opinion complications that govern the female system, is as could not be avoided and I doubt the Kola Nervine Tablets for nervous exhaus-says: "The Burghers are advancing to acted without his authority. As soon as harmless as water. It is wonderful for legality of holding a special and a gention, nausea and inability to sleep. They make Jamison. A conflict is hourly exhibit to legality of helding a special and a gention, nausea and inability to sleep. They he heard that he contemplated entering eral election on the same day." "We decided on the day in order to Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills | save an expense of \$3500," said County S. L. Millard." work in unish with the Compound, and Commissioner Dinham. "Before we dld are a sure cure for constipation and sick- | so we had an opinion from County At don & Dickinson. However, if there are Wash is frequently found of great value any doubts about the matter the board The county board, when it called th ham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the | bond election, gave the matter a pretty thorough examination, and no doub was entertained as to the legality of the proceeding. It will now be exabout it the two elections will be held

> PLANET INHABITANTS. t is common to hear people speak possibility of the planets being habited, and the discussion of the que ort often brings out some curious idea secroing the supposed planetary being says the St. Louis Republic. The majo of people never imagine that it is po de that the great worlds which w ow only as shining points of light can peopled by other than creatures re abling the highest type of animal life Such persons, although we may be ab to tell you the exact weight of the earti in tons, pounds and ounces; the minimur and maximum temperature of the sur face of the sun at different seasons, and the exact day upon which the moon be comes an arid waste, never stop to think what would be the effect on stature of

persons living on such gigantic worlds as some of the stars are known to be The dark planet which accompanies the 1.000,000 times larger than this earth, but cured them and it will cure you. its density is so slight that it is only about 50,000 times heavier than our You are now thinking that the inhabit ants of this monster planet would be a least 5,000,000 feet high (if they are co

Venezuela and Guiana as being along planet would have a great deal to d when it came to a question of size and weight. Figuring it with density and siz both as a basis, Vogel came to the cor clusion that the average man on Algal' companion world would be twenty-for and three-quarters feet in height an weigh between 700 and 800 pounds. nold and Metterich both figured from th same data, adding that of the intensit of gravity, and gave a string of "correc ed calculations" in proof of the assertic that a man on that planet could neve grow to exceed fifteen inches in height but would spread out over a quarter of an aere of ground!

ONE WAY TO KEEP WARM. glow in the coldest weather, no matt Omaha Bee. A physician declares this to be a fact worth remembering. He was and began taking deep draughts and keep ing the air in his lungs as long as possibil The result was that he was thorough comfortable in a few minutes. The decrepirations stimulate the blood current entire system to become pervaded with the rapidly-generated heat.

### TYPHOID PREVENTIVE.

WINDOW. Beneficial results experienced within turn of the package. A number of parties who have been using this article tune out of a saloon and faro room. Last request that its value be made known at once on account of the present dis-

Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 No extra charge for lady assistant.



SWERS HEREWITH GIVEN.

You Must Believe Disinterested Testimony, Given By Those Who Once Suf. fered as You do.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age Will Do for You What It Did

Here is a catechism that should interest The Matter Will Be Investi- every sufferer from nervous debility, The Vast Superiority of the sleeplessness, dyspepsia, exhaustion and all the evils resulting from lack of tone. vigor and nerve. The questions are taken at random from hundreds of similar ones addressed to the Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing company, La Crosse, Wis., and the answers are quotations may not be held on the same date as the or from grateful and appreciative the gravity of the situation there, growfrom letters from well known physicians

Clerk Richardson and City Attorney failed. Will Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine South Africa company, numbering 700 and has enjoined British subjections were with six Maxim guns, led by Dr. to chev the law and remain quiet. D Cant are of this opinion. The special Tablets benefit me? Yours truly, G. B. men with six Maxim guns, led by Dr. to obey the law and remain quiet. D registration days, special registration Answer: "Hotel Pelham, Boston, Dec. was so successful in his operations ordered to retire immediately. It

date not only the special but the gen- dyspepsia, neuralgia.) Their invigorating properties are wonderful. A. C. Sher-Answer: "19 Tremont Row, Boston,

Dec. 6, 1895.—I have used Dr. Charcot's Transvaal today by a financial paper colony) has stated that Dr. Jamison have worked like a charm in restoring pected. vigor and producing refreshing sleep. Dr. Question: "Chicago, Oct. 15, 1895.-I the British government has to face. They need an invigorant and sustainer badly, torney Arbury and from Billson, Cong- but fear evil results. What about your the Transvaal, although made upon the preparation? J. R. G. Answer: "Champlain Building, Chi-

ago, Sept. 21, 1895.—I have tried Dr.

patients and find them a wonderful stimu- ing denied representation, is liable to lant and perfectly, harmless. Horatio S. give particular offense to Germany Brewer, M.D. Question: "Minneapolis, Dec. 9, 1895.amined again, and if there is any doubt Hard work and a depressed nervous system have affected my memory and gen-Can I hope for good resuts from their use?

Answer: "Office Massichusetts Mutual life Insurance company, 519 Guaranty building, Minneapolis, Dec. 13, 1895.—Last July I could not read, without glasses, the signs on our business streets; could not call the names of my intimate friends about 700 men with six Maxim guns, and would frequently get lost in parts of the city I had been a daily visitor of for seven years. I attributed my condition to advanced age. Thanks to Dr. Chari's Kola Nervine Tablets, however, alrough 56 years of age I am satisfied that I am today in as good condition, in every respect, as I was at 35. Anything that will accomplish such wonderful results as this should be heraided to the world Yours truly, W. W. Sweet, Manager," The list of questions and answers could be prolonged for columns. Every on who has tried this greatest medical dis covery of the century Lears witness to its wonderful, speedy and certain effects. giant star Algal is known to be more than Are you different from others? It has \$1.00 per box (one month's treatment) See Dr. Charcot's name on package. Kol. booklet free. All druggists or sent direct Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing

> EUGENE FIELD. He loved the blazing grate and ar easy chair, and to have about him the people he liked. Just opposite his favorite seat hung the portrait, of a eyes and hair combed low in the man ner of other days, says Jean Blewett in the December Canadian Magazine. "The sweetest woman that ever lived -no wonder God wanted her home early," he said one day, and I saw the mist in his eyes and heard the heartlove pulsing in his voice, "my little nother who left me when I was but 6 years old. I talk to the picture, some times-and yet I am no sentimentalist as you know. But I have a strange yearning on me when I think over the motherless years of my childhood. I was not long ugo that a fresh-voiced Scotch laddle made a baby of me with singing "My Ain Bonnie Mither," to a sad old air. Such queer mixtures we

company, La Crosse, Wis.

One day a friend was congratulating him on his success. "It seems to me," said the friend "that there can be no might-have-beens hanging around you. You have everything, home, wife, your bright children, your brilliant eareer—there seems noth ing wanting." "I have a thousand-fold more than my deserts, and yet, if my mother had but lived to feel a little, just a little, proud of her boy!" This from the man who a moment before had had his guests, one and all, convulsed with laughter. His fun was genuine, his humor irresistible. He was one 'Whose heart God kept from growing

THE GAMBLER'S GIFT Washington Star: A. M. Cleland, of Dayn. Onio, itelis a good story of a gar from that city who has made a large for and visited a church where a few colored people were engaged in worship. The roof leaked and the pastor prayed most fervently that the Lord would provide a way to repair the roof. Then a collection was started, the pastor saying that special blessings would be asked for all contributions. One good brother put in a dime.

"A dime from Brudder Jones. De Lo'd bless Brudder Jones."

thes Brudder Jones."

Then a quarter was received.

"Brudder Johnson a quatth, De Lo'
bres Brudder Johnson." The collection reached the gambler, wl had made a big winning the night before and flashing his roll, put a \$20 bill in the The almost breathless collector said Wha's de name, sah?"
"Never mind the name. I am a gambic The pastor rolled his eyes up and, ral ig his hands, said, in a voice choking with emotion:
"Twenty dollars—gambiah from Ohio.
May de good Lo'd bress and prospah de
noble gambiah from Ohio."
The gambier says de has prospered ever

IN OLDEN TIMES People overlooked the importance permanently beneticial effects and wer atisfie? with transient action; but now hat it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently care labitus instipation, well-informed people wil not buy other laxatives, which act for a ime, but finally injure the system.

Extra copies Christmas annual Herald ready for mailing at the counting room, \$2 per 100.

That's What City Authorities READ THE QUESTIONS AND AN- One Is Hourly Expected Between Boers and An English Force.

> Trouble in the Transvaal Will Probably Cause Much Bloodshed.

Armed Forces of the Boers.

London, Jan. 1.-The news from Vlc.

Jamison, the British commissioner who Jamison and his officers have also been vaal president, Krueger, has called upon | vaneed. the Burghers to defend their country and a serious conflict is anticipated in spite Mr. Chamberlain's statement continues of the fact that the colonial secretary the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, has tele-

The afternoon newspapers comment at great length at this fresh trouble, which recognize the fact that the invasion of urgent request of the thousands of Englishmen and others in the Transvaal, who complain that they have to pay the Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets on whole revenue of the country while bewhose friends. I at this critical stage.

A dispatch received here from the

the Marquis of Salisbury is most anxious to cultivate. As the telegraph wires are believed t eral vigor. I hear much of your Tablets, have been cut behind Dr. Jamison's force, and as the Boer forces, well armed and equipped, have been mobilized un der Gen. Joubert, news of a bloody conflict is expected. The Boers can put in the field about 6000 good fighting men supported with Maxim guns, and to op posed this force, Dr. Jamison has only who may receive the direct or indirect assistance of about 4000 untrained and badly armed Englishmen. However, Jamison may be able to call to his support 1000 men belonging to the Debeers company whose headquarters are at These men are all wellequipped and would prove an effective reinforcement for Dr. Jamison. But as the latter is already said to be advancing upon Johannesburg with his small body of men, he may meet the Boers and the issue be decided before any reenforcements can reach him. Great Britain, through the colonial secretary, has offered to arbitrate the matter, but it is feared that the offer has come too late and that serious consequences are to be apprehended.

### SENSATION IN GERMANY. Vigorous Opposition of the Ger-

man Papers. Berlin, Jan. 1.-The invasion of the Transvaal republic by an armed Brityouthful woman with wide apart grey ish force has created a decided sensation here. The Kruase Zeitung, com- crated in 302 as the head of the Armenmenting on the news, says: "Everywhere the same greed and bad faith. Today it is Africa, yesterday it was South America." In discussing the invasion of the Transvaal by Dr. Jamison and the forces of the British South Africa company, all the newspapers here declare that this action constitutes a serious unjustifiable breach of the peace against which Germany must protest The National Zeitung remarks that German interests demand the maintenance of the independence of the South African republic, and it expects that the Greek and Roman churches. It has the government will vigorously defend and come to President Krueger's aid in page of necessity The Vossische Zeitung says: action of Dr. Jamison cannot be tolerated. It is the duty of the German government to immediately take energetic steps to protect endangered Ger- priests and deacons, besides minor offiman interests and at the same time those of our kinsmen, the Boers. It is impossible to protest too strongly against this act of violence upon the

part of the British." PROTEST TO GERMANY. The Hague, Jan. 1.-The minister of the Transvaal republic left here this In the tenth century the Jesuits sucmorning for Berlin, in order, it is believed, to make strong representations church and a new organization, called lieved, to make strong representations to the German government on the sub-to the German government on the sub-Catholic Armenians. This movement Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. Co. ject of the invasion of the Transvaal resulted in severe persecutions by the republic by the forces of the British Turkish government, till in the middle South African company.

ENGLAND REPUDIATES JAMISON. London, Jan. 1.—The secretary state for the colonies, Joseph Chamber

### science Science is "knowing how."

The only secret about Scott's Emulsion is years from the mummy case of a Thebarking, says the New Whatcom Reveille of science. When made in Not having been present when the large quantities and by im- from personal observation. Their blos pestle a few ounces at a time. This is why Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil never separates, keeps he has had for four years. sweet for years, and why every spoonful is equal to every other spoonful. An even product throughout.

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of women are using it may have insuppose that all women wer again. careful and thrifty, and that eye one used Pearline. hs too me to hope for—but the whole court

would be the richer for it Send l'eddler and ome un are the first tell you withis a german are the it Back l'earline," H'S I VISI - CONTO

lain has issued the following statemen on the Transvaal: "Having learned or Monday evening that Dr. Jamison had entered the Boer country, I have since been engaged in an endeavor to avert the Sir Hercules Robins ha proclamation publicly

"The British agent at Johannesburg," "is moving forward to meet Dr. Jamison and to order him in the queen's Office 225 Chamber of Commerce. Factory name to retire forthwith. I have called late Dr. Jamison's proceedings of which t the company says he is entirely ignorant. Cecil Rhodes (premier of Cape MCMARTIN &CO. the Transvaal he endeavored to stop

him, but found that the wires were cut.

Edith tore the wrappings off the picture.
There were only a few people in the waiting room, and they all looked on curiously, says Dorothy Nelson in January Lippincout's,
"Be ready to run when this is up," Allowed the dor't exactly care to wait for len said. "I don't exactly care to wait for plaudits."
His face grew red as he caught amused glances about him, but he would not back out. He mounted a chair and put the picture carefully in its place. There were little stirs and rustlings all around him, but as he stepped aside and the beautiful Child looked with His grave. tender, compassionate eyes over the room there was a strange hush, and in the

hush the man and the girl stole out un had gone, but she did not know it. She saw no more the crowd about her; she saw only the Child, reaching out His tinhands in patient invitation, foreshadowing at the same time His own cross. She shut her eyes, but she saw him still. The hard bitterness of her face was breaking; half unconsciously she smoothed out the tract in her hand. Presently some one touched her, and she opened her eyes wearily. A plain, loudly-dressed woman was, sitting next her, the tears running down her broad red face.

"I had a baby once," she said. "He died.
He was all I had."

"Yes," said the girl, and she was sur-

prised at the gentleness of her own voice.

The woman put her hand clumsily over the girl's shabby black glove. "I know it's queer me speaking," she sald, "and you only a stranger; but I kind o' thought, somehow, that you "I know many things," said the girl, "but not that. That is a beautiful thing

ARMENIAN RELIGION. Armenians claim that their ancestors were Christians before the end of the first century of our era, says the Congregationalist. But their history points back to Gregory, the illuminator, a prince of the royal line of Armenian kings, as the founder of their national church. He was born A. D. 257, and after many persecutions was conse ian church. His successors took the title of patriarch, later of catholicis, and are elected by the bishops. The Bible was translated into Armenian about 431 A. D. The Armenian church was part of the Greek church till the year 491, when its catholicos solemnly an nulled in full synod the decrees of the council of Chelcedon. Since that time it has been a church by itself, which fact has done much to perpetuate the nationality in spite of its people having been absorbed into other nations. In doctrine it differs but little from a liturgy of its own, which includes the Nicene creed and prayers of the fathers used in the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches. It offers prayers for the dead, out does not believe in purgatory nor allow indulgenced. It has several orders of clergy, blshops, cers. Priests must marry before they can be ordained, but not after. The priesthood is hereditary, the son assuming it on the death of his father. Baptism, which is by trine immersion, i administered to infants as well as adults, and the Lord's supper is admin-Istered to all baptized persons. ceeded in creating a schism in the of the eighteenth century, on petition of the Catholies, Peter the Great of Russia took the Armenian church under his care, and since that time its

nople and Jerusalem. HE WAS EVEN TEMPERED. It is claimed that peas have been grown from seed 3000 years old, taken peas were eneased we cannot speak proving methods, an emulsion must be more perfect flavor than modern ones. Mr. Memptain the gentleman who was enclosed with than when made in the old- the peas, is one of the most even-temtime way with mortar and pered of citizens, taking little or no interest in politics, and remaining almost

official head has had his residence in

the dominion of the ezar. There are

two other officials bearing the title of

catholicos, also patriarchs at Constanti-

DOUBLE ACTION. Indianapolis Journal: Clerk-No. 45 says that he had the best dinner here that Hotel Keeper-Good! Charge him quarter extra. Clerk-And No. 51 says it was the worst he ever saw. Hotel Keeper-So? 'Make his bill hal a dollar more for kicking.

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### CITY BRIEFS.

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talliered with typhoid fever. or young min in society give a New i's tall at the Spalling this evenhe ninth a mual ball of the Firei's Relief association will be held at spulding Thursday evening, Jan. 9. and big time is the usual attendant of All are offices in the city hall with a exception of the city clerk's office

re closed today in honor of New

in R. Mediffer and Edward P. Mc

...y rave dessilved partnership. TO REDUCE EXPENSES.

The Retrenchment Committee Will Report Soon.

and the learning committee met yesagent of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas 1 10 Fr v Hon, E. R. Brace, of the railway, is in the city. Pederated Trades assemand T B Hawkes, of the jobbers' is assistants. He teld how prietor, is here from Chicago. One of ex-Governor Burke's daughters countries compelled to work at all about how the elections is ill with typhoid fever. good many extra cares. os to formulate the reports of The instructing the stenographer that up a comparative table of in-

ain lext Friday afternoon.

QUICK LOANSwirs our invaluable Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD GLAUSE. R. M. NEWPORT & SON, 1971 Oct Bog, W. Barton Chapten, Mgr.

GOES TO CHICAGO.

Ramor Thai Craig's Resigna. tien Has Been Asked For.

queste Mr. Craig's resignation .at his precting with the presider are tangible, and no information can be This afternoon and evening in the garling it from the officers of an any. It is not generally belamboyes of the water company say n Superiat n lent Craigfold Alderma twood that chirty-six hours would be

nice I we empty and clean the reser ne male a l'Ifberate misstatement rio his perindi is to change a few n valves, shut off the gale valve and in the Irain place, and on the last occathe of ela in consumed only twelve morrow to emmittee, with the asugat to be as fileny as the one at Fourmin awnus. A thorough investigation

TEN DAYS EACH.
In the municipal court this morning lige Edson sent A. Cook and Herman
Ten to board ten days each at the Ernest Lachmund and L. J. Hopkins. TEN DAYS EACH. stills on charges of drugkenness. INSTALLATION POSTPONED.

. How from the city. mineral Evens and Pattinson, Mrs.

tional convention in session there. is all intertained for his recovery.

nt. The house was prettily decorated a year. He has also been associated ports and dancing occupied the even- Duluth.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

### PERSONALS.

T. E. Dorr, the Saginaw lumberman Mr. and Mrs. Dean Burke, of Two Evan Owens, Jr., of Oshkosh, Is visiting his sons John and Thomas Owens. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Draper left today make their home in Honolulu. James Butchart returned yesterday Jay Cooke Howard and bride are back

rom their wedding trip to Atlanta and are the guests of John G. Howard. State Game Warden S. F. Fullerton s spending New Year with his family in Owing to the demands made upon his ime by his private business affairs, leorge R. Laybourn has been forced resign his position as secretary of he Business Men's association. A sueessor will be elected at the next meet-

ng of the association

(i. Fred Stevens is ill with typhoid Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Muller, of onwood, Mich., are at the St. Louis. C. S. Prescott, of Milwaukee, is spend g New Year's in the city. H. B. Sommer, of Cincinnati, Is at the Louis today. Col. William F. Cody, is a guest of his ster, Mrs. Hugh A. Wetmore. H. Loper has gone to Pine Bluff,

T. B. Cookerly, division passenger Mrs. Robert Crombie has gone to make er home in Minneapolis. W. S. Spiers, of Bethlehem. Pa., is at M. H. Shryer, formerly a residen; of divorce case. It had been quite generbulnth, now living in Indianapolis, is ally expected that the result of the trial at the Spalding. . Laned bow the work in his de- S. H. Hart, who is well known in the

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Curling Last Night.

he Glen Avon rink. Last night there vere five games going on in full blast nd the big rink resounded with the conant roar of the stones and the shouts the players. Several of the games e remarkably close and exciting. Fol-

'uiler, Woodruff, HeMillan, skip-11. Palmer, skip-12. R. Heneage, R. J. McLeod, skip-9, H. Hurdon, skip-7. G. Gibson, lorrison, skip-15. G. lieneage, skip-8. Congdone, Halden. Sandy, skip-19. George King, skip-11.

Spencer, 'Sessions, Quigley, skip-13. Anderson, skip-17.

MUSIC ...

Ashton.

POLO GAME FRIDAY NIGHT.

Social and Literary Club. teen members has been organized to hold informal meetings and discussions is. In a quence of these facts the during the winter. The meetings will bers. At each meeting a paper will be tions against her husband. in the tug Record, will visit and presented by one of the members and an

W. G. Crosby, William C. White, Rev.

A Sham Opening. According to the program previously No. 1 Knights of the Maccabees, According to the program previously have to have been held next Tuesnight, has been postponed indefiov owing to the absence of I. N. Judge Ensign presiding, and an immediate adjournment taken to tomor-

NEWSPAPER MAN MARRIES. Yesterday's St. Paul Dispatch conlater street in Superior yesterday, tains the following about a newspaper struck by the Omaha train. Smith man who is well known in Duluth: "A she remained away could only have been justified by showing a condition of \ PRETTY PARTY. | prospective bride and groom are now delightful watch night party | prospective bride and groom are now has been no desertion shown on the party intake by the council committee. is given last night by Mr. and Mrs. the Pioneer Press in the capacity of re- and inhuman treatment is concerned organishencer in honor of their daugh- porters, and are both bright writers. there has been nothing of the kind Miss Elizab th Spencer, who is at They are also very popular in the news. proven, as I see it. one from college for the holidays, paper profession. Mr. Rask has been bout twenty young people were pre- connected with the Pioneer Press over

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PERIAL



Judge Moer's Decision in the Two Mendenhall Divorce Cases.

He Found No Proof Produced Of Cruel Or Inhuman Treatment.

Neither Side Had Shown Desertion, So Both Motions Were Denied.

Some surprise was expressed yestercity as a former Duluth restaurant pro- matrimony existing between Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall by the granting of divorce to one or to both of them. In his summary of the evidence of the ase preceding his announcement of his decision Judge Moer, in substance, said: 'Many of the facts in this controversy alleged by the plaintiff have been setled and disposed of so far as this court s concerned by the verdict of the jury in the preceding action. That jury deoided that there had been no relations of a criminal nature between the deendant in this action and the co-respondent, Miss Kate Hardy. By this decision the court is bound, I think, only so far as it relates to acts of an actual riminal nature; it is not bound, as

consider it, not to find that there were social relations between the two that might have caused the plaintiff a good advantage of the fine ice sheets at deal of annoyance. I consider myself bound by this verdict, as I stated before, only as to the question of criminal "To consider the evidence as adduced tween the plaintiff and the defendant reasons for so going away. She claims that it was on account of her state of health while her husband alleges that t was the result of outbursts of temper. "Later Mrs. Mendenhall finds fault with the manner in which defendant's sister has treated her and certain members of the family; and she asks Mr.

Mendenhall to speak to his sister about t; and finally requests him to entirely write to her nor to have anything more with evident suspicion, and considers her a dangerous element in their family Miss Hardy appears. Certain social re

denhall to which Mrs. Mendenhall raises receipts of his lecture. He did send bjections. It appears that during all and then made haste to get beyond t the first portion of this trouble she does limits of the state. Down in Maine th not accuse Mendenhall of any criminal good people think that the colonel never conduct, but accuses him of being subsaw "Alaska." In Grand Forks he is ect to the same kind of influence in remembered as the first lessee of the At Endion Rink ject to the same kind of influence in remembered as the first lessee of the Miss Hardy which she had asserted that Hotel Dacotah. He opened the big nis sister exercised over hlm. "The evidence shows, I think, that in which he left for Duluth and did the very many ways Mrs. Mendenhall has lisplayed a jealous condition of mind in regard to her husband's relation with others. I think it is plain from th

consideration of her testimony alone that she has exhibited a somewhat mor bid mental condition; she herself says that she has consulted spiritualism and be held monthly, on the last Wednesday has been guided to some extent by the same plant in the reservoir is maintained of the month, at the homes of the meminformal discussion will follow. At the spiritualism as a study (this court is not the plant at Lakeside. There have first meeting of the club on the last Wed-prepared to say that there is not) it is nesday of the present month Professor not a method, I think, by which any Woolman will treat the subject of the husband would be justified in arriving work of the United States fish commis- at conclusions in regard to his relasion in the Rainy lake region. Members tions with his wife nor of hers with other persons, and the same is true of

"I have no intention of casting an

aspersions upon Mrs. Mendenhall's mental condition, for she is a woman of far above the ordinary intellectual endowments, and in most ways an esmable and lovely character; but hink that the evidence shows that this morbid sentiment displayed by her had gradually crystalized into a selfish passion in relation to her husband. "She has gone away from home from row morning, when the calendar will from fear of her husband, and he that be called and the grand jury begin its it was due to her anger. Which of these aperintendent R. E. Denfeld, Profes- work. The sheriff's and clerk's offices causes is the true one, I think is im Woo men. Joir, and Boyd, Misses are being kept open during the regular material in this case. Her allegations business hours, but the most arduous and charges in regard to the influence and other teachers of the city task of those in attendance is to find exerted upon her husband by his sister gone to s. Paul to attend the ed- some pleasurable method of passing continued for some time after his relations with Miss Hardy begun, and, in fact, were a factor in this case up to as late as 1892. Her absences from her home for the number of times and the lengths of time that she went and that

> "It appears that when in 1894 Mrs. No excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances and cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it?
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> No excuse for sleepless nights when you in 1894 there seems to have been no especial effort on the part of either of them to effect a reconciliation. It runs along this way for a time until Mr. Mendenhall writes her in regard to displacement. After the thus leaving in 1894 there seems to have been no out paying spring water prices."
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> Awarded vorce proceedings to be begun by someoody. That letter I should consider an indication that he was willing that they should live separately. She returns again to Duluth and negotiations are begun between her husband and herself for a property settlement with a view to a divorce. Taking the action of the parties all in all there is no ground for a divorce on the part of the defendank, for there was at least a tacit agreement to separate and to live apart, to which both parties had given their tacit consent. The motions will be denied or

> > Mr. Washburn asked for a stay of proceedings, which Judge Moer stated could be arranged when the findings One Mnute Cough Cure is a popular remedy for croup. Safe for children and adults. S. F. Boyce.

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### NEW RAILROAD TO DULUTH. Will Take a Straight Line From McIntosh.

In the office of Sheriff Steenerson last right, says the Crookston Tribune of Tuesday, the promoters of the North Dakota & Minnesota Central Railroad ompany held a meeting and officers were elected, and the plans for the work Steenerson was chosen president; J. P. Johnson, of Melntosh, vice president Robert Ray, second vice president, and were elected as follows: Robert Ray, Crookston; Thomas Lawrence, Erskine J. P. Johnson, McIntosh; Anton Jensen, Melntosh; C. T. Lanman, McIntosh John D. Knuteson, McIntosh; Andrew Steenerson, Eins Steenerson, Esten O.

n a direct line east through Russia Maple Bay, to McIntosh. From Mc intosh it will run in a northeasterly diction through the towns of Lessor, HIII River, Lambert and Chester, and connect with the Hines road. If that road is not built, this road will take a straight line from McIntosh to the Duluth & Winnipeg. The headquarters of the new road wil the meeting that McIntosh would b

tunity to ttake ktock in the road.

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A SWELL DEAD BEAT. Col. French Comes To Grief In

Maine. Col. French, who for a time sailed Forks about the time that Gen. Arlington B. Ward was in his highest glory lived in Maine and evidently thinking stipulated certain allotment rights t in this case, it is plainly shown that that old time memories would his for- be granted the Pillagers. some years ago there was friction be- givenness plead, went back to lecture on "Alaska." He struck Waterville and which resulted in her absenting herself lectured, but the old time memories from time to time from her home. There were of the wrong kind. According to is some conflict of testimony as to her the Mail, of that place, the colonel was once at Colby college, and during his course there spread the report that he had fallen heir to \$75,000 from the estate of a rich uncle. On the strength of this story he got married during one of his vacations, and when he went back to Indians seem to have concluded that college settled down in an elegant resi- they now desire to take advantage of seemed anxious to. Finally, however, the trip to Washington. the bubble burst and the crash came break off his relations with her, not to In 1879 he left Waterville for Lewisto o'rid himself of this creditors. At Lewto do with her. She regards this sister iston he did the same thing over again and left that town for the West. While in Waterville he was remem pered by many of his creditors who wen "It goes on thus for a time, and then after him plenty, and attached his ef fects. French promised that if let of lations arise between her and Mr. Men- he would send back from Bangor th

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notel wide, and staid a short time, after

Emil Huhn Wants \$25,000

From the Iron Range. y Emil Huhn against the Duluth & Iro: Range railway asking \$25,000 for personal ajuries received alt Two Harbors, Oct. 7, 1895, by the falling of a derrick. The complaint alleges that while the plaintiff was engaged in work upon the building of a round house for the defendant one of the ropes which supported a derrick wastruck by a freight train causing the fa the derrick and the resultant injury

Alice R. Thayer has instituted divorce proceedings against her husband William I. Thayer charging desertion. H. Thayer charging desertion.
Yesterday afternoon articles of incorporation of the Mannheim Baking company were tiled with the register of deeds. The company is organized for the purpose of engaging in the wholesale baking business. The capital stock is \$29,000, The company is incorporated by J. A. Mannheim, J. R. McKinnon, E. R. Harrington and Peter O'Brien.

The Water Tests. Professor Mengies, the Dubuque baeeriologist, is busily engaged in an anaofficial report will be ready in a few days. The samples sent Dr. Hewitt, of the state board of health, have as yet brought forth no result. After laboring believed by the spectators. The committee eminent scientist wires that he is almost certain even at the present state of his analysis that he has discovered traces. Store, 225 West Superior street. The Ni00.

An offer has been made to the Arion Adams, of Lynn, as sergeant-at-arms fish company from which about 600 birds the matter will be committee guilty to 100 birds the matter will be compromised on that basis. The company has practically consented. This pany has practically consented. This discovered traces the pany has practically consented. The daily newspaper delivered every evening be of great interest to the newspaper things at home which would have jus-fraternity of the Twin Cities. It is that the has discovered traces to the newspaper delivered every evening analysis that he has discovered traces to the newspaper delivered every evening things at home which would have jus-fraternity of the Twin Cities. It is that the has discovered traces to the month will amount to at your house for 10 cents a week? of Mlss Coolidge and O. H. Rask. The state of things has been shown. There arrived after the examination of the follows: 7904, 7563, 4488, 2900, 8330, 996, about \$4000. The heaviest seizures of Herald telephone 324, two rings.

Awaits the Mayor.

"The board of public works can take Mendenhall went away from home she no action in regard to the free water went with some idea in her mind of supply until the mayor has signed the the holly and mistletoe. Refresh- with newspapers in Minneapolis and securing a divorce; and that the parties resolution," said M. J. Davis this mornhad entertained such ideas at times ing in an interview. "I think som prior to that. After ther thus leaving kind of a plan should and can be evolved

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McAdams', Mount Pisgah spring, 813

Fifth avenue cast, or leave orders at Dufrom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

of building the road discussed. Elias Anton Jensen, treasurer. Directors Estenson, of Crookston; Ole Sennes,

road. The starting point will be Belmont, and from that point it will be run

The line was also marked out for the

the proper place for the location of the head office. The directors will meet a McIntosh on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at which time there will be a mass meeting, and the farmers will be given an oppor

TO SEE GROVER.

Chief Mosomo, of Winnibigoshish, Going to Washington.

interpeter and friend of his tribe, were for a trip to Washington which they in tend to make shortly after the first of Eastern journey by Capt. and Gu Beaulieu. They go to consult with the came to grief in Maine recently, says head of the Indian bureau concerning the Plaindealer. The colonel formerly the treaty made some years ago which Each adult male Indian on the Mis sissippi reservations could take ir severalty 160 acres of agricultural lands

and be provided with the necessary agricultural implements with which t dence. Every one gave him credit, all these provisions of the treaty and hence

> WILL NOT RAISE. Mild Winter Holds the Price of Coal Down.

object to it because it is said to be unwhich will be appreciated by everyon and that is the assurance that the coal the price of coal. The supply of coal on the Duluth docks is comparatively slight, and for that reason the price nearly doubled itself during October nd November, rising from \$3.75 to \$6.50. he present rate. The reason for this was that there was not enough coal to last the city during an old-time winter. But the old-time winter did not come and though further raises had been expected by the coal men, they did not

ome Dec. 1, nor did they come today and there is reasonable ground for hope low that there will be none this winter for the sales have been so light that under fair conditions there will be sufficient to carry the city through.

SPLENDID MUSIC AT POLO GAME FRIDAY NIGHT.

Who Was Lucky.

3598, 3093, 4091 and 7266. If the holder of the month were those of venison at he first ticket does not appear in ten days Park Rapids, and of this class and other he parfor set will be given to the holder kinds of game at St. Paul and Duluth. f the second 'ticket drawn, if he shows up within twenty-four hours. In ease he should not appear the holder of the other fickets in succession are entitled to the

Winen Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she chung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Oustoria

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kept in a dark cell two weeks! How is

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Are All Right.

A big store in Buffalo, which is selling out a large stock of dry goods obtained through the failure of another firm, thus tells why the failure happened:

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An Advertisement in The Herald is read by all Duluth and St. Louis county.

Electric Light a Sign of Progress!

Why use any illuminant except electricity which is so convenient, safe clean and cheap; gives a beautiful soft, clear light.

No Odor! No Heat! Keeps Rooms Sweet and Healthy!

Professor Thomson, of Cambridge University, states that one gas jet consumes as mucl oxygen as is consumed by three adults.

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HEAVY GAME SEIZURES. Game Warden Fullerton Re- Democrats In Maryland---Re-

ports Heavy Receipts. were seized, which brought the state the Democrats will therefore organize Promptly at 12 o'clock today the draw- \$900. Twenty-three saddles of venisoning for the magnificent upholstered \$150 Mr. Fullerton sold yesterday for \$225. vsis of various samples of city water parlor set, to be given away by the Hub It is expected that the car of game furnished by the health department. His Klothing company, took place at the seized at Duluth will bring at least official report will be ready in a few store, 225 West Superior street. The \$1000.

DR. NORMAN M'LEOD. Away back in the "forties," in one of the humble homes of a Canadian village there might have been seen, one summe day, a kindly Scotch "meenister," hold ing between his knees a eurly-headed youth, from "Canada's National Song Its Author and Origin," in Decembe Canadian Magazine. The minister was catechising him as to his Sunday school attendance and his knowledge of the Bible, and found him very proficient. "And he has made a poem, too," said his Sunday school teacher, the resident minister, who was also present. "He has put it to the music of 'Scots wa ha' "Let us hear you sing it. Alexander," said the visiting minister. And the youthful poet sang it with his boyish simplicity and power, as touched with divine inspiration. The minister put his hands on the boy's Caffrey is this 20th day of December, 1895, curly pate and spake the prophetic words: "Ye'll be weel ken'd yet afore ye dee." And the mother after the manner o Scotch folk, treasured the saying in he heart, and encouraged little Alexander Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, try Oue Minute Cough Cure. It Scotch divine, Dr. Norman McLeod, then helps at once, making expectoration easy, on a visit to this country, and that youth reduces the soreness and inflammation.

Every one likes it. S. F. Boyce.

I national song.

LEGISLATURES ORGANIZE.

publicans in Massachusetts. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 1.-Senator W. in the city today, reports that the month Cabell Bruce, of Baltimore, was nomf December was the heaviest in re- instead for president of the senate by the eipts from game seizures and fines of Democratic caucus this morning, thus my month during the time that he has reconsidering its action last night in partridges in transit out of the state office. Senator Bruce will accept and

passessessesses Plenty of Money to Loan at 6%. Geo. H. Crosby, Ground floor Providence Bldg 

10 Shares for sale for \$750 Duluth Trust Company Stock .... THE DULUTH BANKING CO., 400 BURROWS BUILDING.

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THIRTEENTH YEAR.

THURSDAYJANUARY 2, 1896,

Europe that the United States government purposed constituting itself the arbitrator in this dispute, for the com-

mission will be as independent of the Inited States government as it will be

GHLMAN WILL ACCEPT.

Baltimore, Jan. 2.-D. C. Gilman, presi-

dent of Johns Hopkins university, has not as yet received official notification of his

ppointment on the commission to con-

porter he said: "in advance of official

knowledge and instructions from Wash-

ngton, I am unprepared to say anything

on the subject. You may say that the

make of the commissioners were not made public until the president was in-

formed of their willingness to accept his tender of the position. This does not war-

Instance the executive was assured that the parties named would beyond a doubt find it cutirely feasible to serve on the

STOCKS UNSETTLED.

South African Reports Were

Disquieting Features.

New York, Jan. 2 .- Previous to the

opening of business here the cables from

quidation in all other classes of securi-

chartered, the securities of the British

Chartered company, opened 31/2 lower.

leferred 8% lower, East Rands 3%

ng the Dr. Jameson and his expedi-

was in friendly communication with

President Krueger. Consols dropped 9

f any other government.

TWO CENTS.

### An Air of Prosperity. It is one's surroundings in the home or the office that give this enviable air which we all de-We feel better in good comfortable quarters, and when you think how little money it takes now to make a home comfortable it seems a

neglect of duty not to have it so. The finest home will soon become shabby if not replenished. You can give your home Soffice an air of prosperity for from \$5.5 \$50 or establish a new home for from \$3.3 to \$250.

Come and see what w iffer.

French & Bassist, House Furnishers, Duluth.

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hand the largest variety of precious and semi-precious stones in the Northwest and make to your order any style of ring or other jewelry at short notice. We also have a nice line of sterling silver spoons and novelties and do the engraving to suit you. We pay cash for eld gold and silver or make it over into anything desirable.

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\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

Head of the Venezuelan Commission Talks About its Plans.

Probability That Actual Work Will Not Commence Until February.

Commission May Visit the Commissionership to President Cleveland. Disputed Territory Before Making Decision.

Washington, Jan. 2.-Justice Brewer who heads the Venezuelan commission named last night by President Cieveland, was seen at his residence today. The justice had not yet received official

onimissions of membership are issued the commission will likely assemble and litial prices of 1 per cent in Chicago Gas, Havana," which would seem to indiand small fractions in the other shares. In response to inquiries Mr. Brewe Share speculation came almost to a more in retreat. aid that he could not speak with full standstill after 10:15. The transactions, however, were at higher figures, esbe found here. For the present th upreme bench, as it is felt that the prominaries of organization and the as other shares 1/8 to 3/4 per cent. embling of evidence may continu through the present month, leaving the THE LONDON MARKET. more serious work of examination i ness due to the serious news from the Transvaal republic. "Kaffirs," other- trary. wise South African securities, and

hear pending cases, and thereafter giv If, however, the commission's labors Brower is ready at any time to join hi would serve as a ground work for th investigation. In that event, doubtless this would be gone over, and then the ommission would determine what fur-

distinguished from German, will 1

ing the time and place of its meetings

and determining for itself whether or

not it shall visit foreign countries; what

lass of evidence may be taken into con-

ideration and how interested govern-

ments may be represented before the

is deemed necessary to secure to the

weight and respect among other nations

tates government which has created

The state department will lend such

ssistance as may be required to faelli-

uring transportation for it, on a United

States warship, if that is desired, and

in supplying any records in its posses-

ot allow itself to be placed in the po-

tion of taking sides as to the merits

f the controversy between Great Brit-

in and Venezuela; it will not undertake

present the Venezuelan case, nor wil

even endeavor to offset any evidence

Therefore the various suggestions

hat have been made to the department

by individuals in this country as to

vhere evidence can be secured have

een ignored. Such matter is regarded

as for the consideration of the commis-

sion, but is not for the state depart-

ment. It is pointed that In this attitude

the department is consistent with its

ing of the negotiations with Great Brit-

ourse in the past. From the begin-

in touching the Venezuelan boundary

he United States government has ex-

ressly refrained from committing itself

Moreover, the attitude which the de-

ter for settlement by arbitration.

bat leans towards the British conter

tate the work of the commission in pro

ld Spanish and Dutch grants on

irectorship of the Chartered British South Africa company octter feeling on the stock exchange. The xeitement caused by the recent events in Tuesday's prices. Two failures were announced during the day. The secretary A state for the colonies, Joseph Chainberlain, has issued another statement rearding events in the Transvaal. It is s follows: "The high commissioner is aving Cape Town this afternoon for retoria to deal with the situation in the rtherance of a peaceful and satisfactory ich have been declded by him, inclusi-

### SILVER CONFERENCE. Senate Finance Committee Adiourns Until Tomorrow.

up. Senators White, Wolcott and Ves were not present, so that the free silver nen and anti-silver men were a tie. It is understood that it is the intention of the silver men to report either a free coinage conference in the committee room. Sen-

the conference was considered a silver tribunal. This independence of action conference more than anything else. The nission's findings that degree of silver men unanimously decided to insist entire substitute providing for free cointhat can be obtained only through knowledge that the body is free from any restraint or obligation to the United Senator Jones, of Arkansas, was dele-Our government will occupy the galed to prepare a measure in accordance with these views, to be submitted to a tatus of an exact neutral party in cae! full meeting of the committee as soon as it can be completed. There is hope that he bill can receive tinal consideration a the hands of the committee in time t ermit reporting to the senate tomorrow. But this may not be accomplished. The absentees will be paired until a vote i sion that may be called for. But it will reached in committee.

### ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

MANUFACTURERS RESUME. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 2.-Sweets Manuacturing company, iron and steel manufacturers, who went into the hands of a receiver last Saturday, resumed operaions by order of the court today. The ompany employ nearly 500 men.

METAMORA BANKER ASSIGNS. Peorla, Ill., Jan. 2.—Peter Scheitz banker and dealer in lumber and grain to a recognition of the justice of Venez-uela's claim, and haslinkeditself strictly day. Liabilities, \$100,000; assets, over to the contention that it is a proper mat- \$150,000.

MR. DAWSON'S APPOINTMENT. partment has assumed toward the com- | Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 2.-E. A. Dawission itself is regarded as a suffi- son, of this city, has been appointed ent negative to the assumption in state railway commissioner.

Spanish Troops Are Chased sider the Venezuelan dispute. To a re-Toward Havana By the Cubans.

rant, however, the inference that in every Fine Work of the Patriot Cavalry Disturbs General Campos. COUDERT ACCEPTS, New York, Jan. 2.—Frederic R. Couderi, Jr., said today that his father

had formally accepted the Venezuclan commissionership tendered him by Insurgents Are Ravaging the Country Through Which They Pass.

tween the Spanish troops and insurgents has taken place at El-Estante, London reported an unsettled condition south of Alfonso XII, and not far from of affairs at that center, owing partly the frontler of the province of Havana. notification of his appointment, and in the absence of this he was in some to the apprehension of trouble from the Transvaal complication, which is now, however, understood to be in a fair way of settlement. British consols were but that the loss to the enemy is un-16 lower and Americans declined from known. It is admitted that two Spanis! to 11/2 per cent. There was also heavy officers and four soldiers were killed ties on the London exchange. Later and nineteen were wounded. The insurcables received before the start on the gents, following their usual tacties, did local exchange reported fractional re- not accept a decisive engagement, but tures during the month amounted to after the skirmish proceeded westward, \$25.814.317, leaving a surplus for the The market started in the new year devastating the country as they slightly lower all round, but quiet and marched onward. The authorities here without special feature. The market at in announcing this skirmish, added the 10:15 a. m. showed a rising tendency significant statement that the "troops and advances were noted over the in- were moved closer to the province of cate that the Spanish forces are once

> Later in the day it was announced here that further fighting between the pecially for tobacco, which gained 24 Spaniards and the Cubans is taking of the Spanish troops, "close to the frontier of Havana," leads people here to believe that the insurgants have here.
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> | 11 a. m. realizing sales were being executed which resulted in a recession in Louisville & Nashville of 13 and the amounteed movement of the Spanish troops, "close to the frontier of Havana," leads people here to believe that the insurgants have the same month a line Chicago. The other friends are in the control of about \$5.976,000. per cent. Louisville & Nashville im- place in the vicinity of El Estante Louisville & Nashville of 1% per cent. in pursuit of the Spanish troops in that Tobacco 14, Western Union 11/8 and vicinity. The latter are commanded by Col. Galvis, who was also in con mand of the troops first engaged in th vicinity of El Estante, which seems t London, Jan. 2.—When business be a confirmation of the suppositio pened on the stock exchange today it that the Spaniards were worsted and was noticed that the operators were ex- that the Cubans are making for the periencing a decided feeling of uneasi- frontier of the province of Havana, in spite of all the statements to the con

Debeers opened 21/2 lower with gold fields cials in all the disturbed districts to seize all the horses they can lay hands on, in order to prevent them from fallon the receipt of a Berlin dispatch say- is believed that the Cubans are already tionary forces and six Maxim guns had horses as they need be, and there are arrived at Johannesburg and that he people who claim that this order might have been issued with better advantage some months sooner. -16. The Times of Africa asserts that The damage being done by the Cubans

dered the duke of Fife, husband of Princess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane fields of Perela, Rosario and Ausprincess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane fields of Perela, Rosario and Ausprincess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane fields of Perela, Rosario and Ausprincess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane fields of Perela, Rosario and Ausprincess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane fields of Perela, Rosario and Ausprincess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane fields of Perela, Rosario and Ausprincess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane fields of Perela, Rosario and Ausprincess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane fields of Perela, Rosario and Ausprincess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane fields of Perela, Rosario and Ausprincess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane fields of Perela, Rosario and Ausprincess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane fields of Perela, Rosario and Ausprincess Louise of Wales, to resign his cane field his can tralia in that district and in the Navarete district, the plantations of Vinas, Mendez, Garay, Escalant and Haza have been destroyed by the torches of the Spaniards' enemies. In addition to burning fields, the Cuban forces have burned many houses in the Cardenas district of the province of Mantanzas, and have set fire to

Grande and Macurifes districts. Th village of La Yagua, whose inhabitants did not receive the insurgents as well as the latter would have liked, has been blotted out by fire. Between La Yagua and Cumanahaguay alone five railroad bridges and three culverts have recently been destroyed by the in-

ention to the plantations exclusively. the stores of the inhabitants of the invaded districts generally are being sacked unless ransomed by the payment money in proportion to the value of the property. The friends of the insurgents here claim that this is perfectly fair, as the planters are the chief upport of the Spanish government system here, and that in lessening the revenue-contributing power of the planters they are only cutting off the sources of upply of the Spaniards.

The government officials, hewever, incan lay hands on, even stooping to taking their watches and any little money communication with Trinidai, Tunas De Saza, Jucaro, Santa Cruz and Manzanillo, all towns on the southern coast

of the Island, was inaugurated today.

### WOODLEY HANGED.

His Execution. Pittsburg, Jan. 2 .- Albert Woodley, the murderer of his intended wife, Jennie

Bucharan, was hanged in the yard of

the county jail at 10:48 o'clock this

morning. Death was due to strangu-

lation. On Monday morning, May 7 1894, Woodley, who had been drinking for several days, called at the home of is sweetheart. After smoking a clgar with her father, he went into th citchen, where the young woman was reparing a meal. Three minutes later three shots were leard. When the father reached th kitchen he found the couple lying on the floor unconscious, with bullet wounds i their heads. The young girl died in a few moments, but Woodley recovered. He admitted the killing and said he was jealous. Ills trial followed in July, and he was convicted of murder in the first degree. Five times he was respited, but finally today explated his crime on the

GREEK LETTER CHAPTERS,
Chicago, Jan. 2.—The first session of the
joint reunion of the thirteen chapters of
the Reta Theta PI, comprising districts
7 and 8, was hold at the Tremont house today, Fifty delegates were present, representing the universities of Michigan. Wisconsin, Minnesota, indiana and lowa,
The university of Chicago, the Northwestern university, lowa Wesleyan university, Wabash, Knox, Beloit and Hanover colleges.

### MORTON'S CANDIDACY. Ex-Senator Platt Announces

it on Authority.

New York, Jan. 2.-The Commercial Advertiser today quotes ex-United States Senator T. C. Platt as saying: 'Governor Morton is a candidate for the presidency. I can state so on authority. The governor will have the united support of the delegation from this state. Objection to him has been made on account of his age, but one who has administered the affairs of a great state like New York so satisfactorily and thoroughly is not an old man. Governor

> nation as well as he has done in the "Who will manage Governor Morton's "That has not been decided, I suppose by a committee of the whole." Mr. Platt would not go further into details. H Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, He had Four Sons and Servant Eswas not authorized, he said, to speak for not heard anyone mentioned for second place with Morton. He did not believe Allison would take second place. As to second choice for president he had none, it was Morton first, last and all the

Morton is full of vigor, and I feel confi

### **GOVERNMENT MONEYS.**

Receipts and Expenditures During Last December.

shows that during the month of Decem- were more or less destroyed by fire. \$12,169,172; internal revenue, \$12,750,771 miscellancous, \$1,360,993. The expendimonth of \$474,620. The figures for the first half of th present fiscal year ended Dec. 31, however, show a deficit of \$15,394,707, as against a deficit of \$27,564,465 during the first half of last year. As compared with December 1894, the receipts from customs show an increase of a little less

than \$1,000,000, and from internal revthe last six months the receipts from the Barnesville Enterprise. She and her customs show an increase over the cor-

### PINGREE'S PLAN. Scheme to Cheapen How the Hibbard Family Met Detroit Car Fares.

Detroit, Jan. 2.-Mayor Pingree today In view of the fine work and rapid quire the Citizens Street Railway comprogress of the insurgent cavalry, Gen. pany to grant universal transfers upon eight-for-a-quarter tickets. The mayor Kaffirs, however, subsequently rallied ing into the hands of the enemy. But it with transfer privileges, which the company voluntarily sold last summer, but which were discontinued because the city government had refused to grant extensions of franchises and other faors to the company. Today this petition was amended

as to require the Citizens company to Queen Victoria has peremptorily or is terrible. They have burned the best furnish transfers with the eight-for-a- into the hall, met his father, mother and est of a new ordinance. The mayor hopes, through the courts, to force the evidently went back to the guest room to company into granting what would be uncertain of accomplishment by means of an ordinance to the same effect.

### RESOLVE FOR PEACE.

Union De Reyes, Buena Vista, Jaguey New York's Chamber of Commerce So Enacts.

B. Thurber, Gustav H. Schuab, Stephen ported the following resolution: "Resolved, that the chamber of commerce of the state of New York, being profoundly impressed with the gravity of the situation which threatens the peace now and happily so long existing between Great Britain and the United States, appeals to the common sens friendly negotiation which has so often been found to be a sufficient and satisfactory mode of settling international disputes, and to which both governsist that the insurgents are robbing the ments stand committed by precedent poorest inhabitants of anything they and the humanitarian spirit of the age. Accompanying the resolution was an address in the same tenor as the resothey may find in their pockets. Cable lution, and which cited many of the instances in which controversies between the United States and foreign nations had been settled by arbitration. Carl Schurz spoke in favor of the resolution, and submitted a proposition for or advisory council, to be composed of zation laws, so far as our state courts

men of international renown, which was are concerned; accepted as an addition to the original from the reports of Secretary of War Lamont and Gen. Miles to show that we are not in a position to resist the operation of a great navy like that of Great Britain. After several others had spoken, the resolution and accompany-ing addresses were adopted with but six dissenting votes.

# PITTSBURG'S LEXOWING.

Legislative Committee Commences Its Task Today.

Pittsburg. Jan. 2.—The legislative committee appointed to investigate municipal affairs arrived in Pittsburg from Philadelphia this morning and will begin the "lexowing" of this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The investigation will start with the department of public works and will be followed by an examination of the affairs of the mayor's office, department of public safety, bureau of police and other de partments. Senator Grady, a member of the com nittee says it is the intention to visit New York, Chleago and other large cities to compare the management of municipal affairs in these places with Philadelphia.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Steamer Ems,

Family and Visitors Burned to Death at Columbus Today.

dent he can undertake, if chosen, the task of administering the affairs of the In While They Were Sleeping.

> caped By Jumping From the Windows.

Columbus, Jan. 2.-At 4 o'clock this morning the residence of J. H. Hibbard, be on fire, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard, their Washington, Jan. 2.-The monthly Miss Fay Hibbard and Mrs. Grace Hibcomparative statement of the receipts bard Lee, sister, of Barnesville, Ohio, and expenditures of the United States perished in the smoke and their bodies Mr. Hibbard is secretary of the Cer originally from Palatka, Fla., escaped Natural gas was used, but the fire evidently originated from some defective

construction in the woodwork. Mrs. Lee

# BATTLED FOR LIFE.

Columbus, O., Jan. 2.-Additional parago to compel the company to resume They broke for the head of the front sale of the six-for-a-quarter tickets stairs. Smoke from the fire below coming up the open stairway from the reception through a hall to a landing on a back stairway, where four jumped through a

> window to the ground. Allen, 6 years old, could not, it would had jumped to the ground. Mrs. Hibbard get her little girl from a crib, as the mother was found dead in the hall, face toward her child and not far from it. Mr. Hibbard, the two lady guests and Allen were found right under the window from which the servant jumped. They were either suffocated and unable to jump by the time they got there, or the ladies were afraid to jump and Mr. Hibbard gallantly perished with them while adies had bed clothing about their heads while all perished, they seem to have made a confused effort to escape. Had they known the boys were out of the building, the adults might have jumped from their front bedroom windows, but the frame eries of Allen in the hall no doubt led the adults in that direction.

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free.

### GREENHALGE'S MESSAGE. He Would Improve the Quality

of Citizenship. Boston, Jan. 2.-Governor F. T. Greenhalge's address, which was laid before lature today; for the most part treats of state matters, but toward its close It contains the following on citizenship and suffrage: "There are various suggestions as to

citizenship, among them the following: "First-Greater care should be exerhe appointment of a board of inquiry cised in the administration of naturali-"Second-A pro-atlonary period of Senator Jones, of Arkansas, was dele- Five Times Respited Before resolution. Charles Stewart Smith read residence, after naturalization, might be prescribed by constitutional amend-

the mode of improving the quality of

"Third-While there may be a division of opinion as to disfranchising for felony, as is done in some states, it scems clear that persons undergoing sentence in penal institutions should not be permitted to vote.

"The decisive vote on woman suffrage at the recent soute election would seem to show that public opinion will not for some time be prepared to accept any radical change in the established sys-tem of suffrage. The public mind appears to be growing more and more in favor of biennial elections, and there is no good reason why the questions should not be submitted to the people."

### JAMESON DEFEATED. South African Boers Force Him to Retreat.

London, Jan. 2.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph this evening says that Dr. Jameson has been severely defeated by the Boers before Johannes-burg. The same agency adds that the news is confirmed and that the secre-tary of state for the colonies, Mr. Cham-berlain, had been summoned to the colonial office where a conference will be held tonight. It is added that the de-fect of Dr. Lameson is such as to comfeat of Dr. Jameson is such as to com-pel him to retreat across the frontier.

Said to Be Staring the Dominion Government In the Face.

As Far as the Attempt to Restore Catholic Schools Goes.

Outcome of the Fight In Manitoba is Quite Problematical.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 2.-Those who have taken a census of parliament assert that the government will be defeated temporarily, at least, in any attempt to restore the Roman Catholic schools of Manitoba. Parliament meets today and the members are all here. The session was called for the express purpose o settling the disturbed educational questions of the Northwest. Other cabinets been forced to deal with the proposition. leaving discretionary power with the Do-

avoided. The general Dominion government requested the legislature of Manitoba to present Conservative government hinges. Robinson took her there or anywhere effect some sort of compromise on the Ontario members, who represent Pro- else. Halienbach received information public school question. The Greenway testant constituents and of whom there g vernment reported to Ottawa, after a are ninety-two, cannot vote for the re- watching Mrs. Hallenbach, of her visit legislative session at Winnipeg, that establishment of separate schools and be to the South Ferry hotel with Robinson, the people of Manitoba in a large ma- re-elected. In the last four elections, and the name under which they regisjority declared their opposition to sec- opposition candidates have been returned. tarian schools and rejected any requests and, as indications show, the government

maintained from public moneys so long | The population of Manitoba is 200,000 of as the province chose. After twenty | whom only 20,000 are Roman Catholics. years of separate schools the government of Manitoba, in 1890, passed what was known as the public school act, establishing one system of popular edu cation for the whole province and taking away government support of parochial schools. Sir Mackenzie Bowell premise of the Dominion, now that the question has been transferred to the general parliament, says his government will stand or fall on the issue and will yield no point. The real fight for the schools is led by Archbishop Langecompromising character.

The bill which will precipitate hosparliament convenes. It provides for the restoration of Roman Catholic schools in Manitoba, with the right to conduct religious exercises and instruc- Maryland. tion therein. Clark Wallace, comptroller of customs, and also sovereign grand master of the Orange order, resigned from the cabinet as the best method of made public, as a very satisfactory expressing his views on the school quesbill to be offered.

Canadians say the outcome of the school fight is problematical. The ministry may not survive, but it is by no means certain a cabinet made up of radical Orangemen would endure any length of time. It is said the A. P. A. order of the United States is practically conducting the anti-Roman Catholic tight here.

### PARLIAMENT OPENS.

### And the Governmental Situation is Grave.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 2.-What promises to be the most important session of the Canadian parliament since 1876, when the boundary line dispute between the latter provinces federated, opened today. On the question of schools in Manitoba, the government is so seriously divided as to ieopardize its stability. In 1890 the legislature of Manitoba passed a bill abolishing separate schools for Roman Catholic quietly. The president of the republi calldren. The hierarchy of the provinces appealed against the bill to the imperial dividual callers were received. John

British empire The privy council decided that the legisof Manitoba was acting with its being of sufficient capacity to meet the r its in passing the bill for the abolish-demands. Prices for cotton goods are an oner pawal was taken on the ground good. The railroad business of the counthat certain rights held by the province at the time of its entering the Dominion contained harbor and is preparing a chart for seamen. The officials find the



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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures Goughs and Golds federation had been violated. This apof the Dominion government have not | peal resulted in the imperial privy council

but the issue at this time cannot be minion parliament to aid the Mankoba will be defeated in the house in the she confessed her guilt. He then loaded Under the act admitting Manitoba to coming session if they carry out their two revolvers and put extra cartridges the confederation of provinces it was promise to bring in a bill that will super- for each in his hip pocket. He also put a tobacco. The young murderer fled but was provided that separate schools for the sede Manitoba legislature's act, and that kulfe in his pocket. As he has since told children of Reman Catholics might be will re-establish Roman Catholic schools. a friend, he had formed a plan for ver

### VENEZUELAN COMMISSION.

### President Cleveland Announces the Five Members.

Washington, Jan. 2.—President Cleveland has announced the appointment of the Venezuelan boundary commission vin, who is himself of determined, un- as follows: D. J. Brewer, of Kansas, justice of the United States supreme court; R. H. Aivey, of Maryland, chief tilities will be introduced as soon as justice of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia; Andrew D. White of New York; Frederick R. Condert, of New York, and Daniel C. Gilman, of

The dommission is regarded here, see the list of names after they were one, whose opinions and conclusions with that confidence which the standing of the members of the commission in the public eye inspires. All of the above named persons will

semble in Washington as soon as prac-Cleveland, and the work of the commissioners will be to examine and collect evidence with a view to determining the mated association of street railway em- upon to export any sugar this year. rue divisional line between Venezuela and British Guiana. The conclusions eached by the commission will be reported to the president for his informahat may be made by this government to Great Britain in connection with the

country and Venezuela. NEW YEAR IN MEXICO. Mexico City, Jan. 2.—New Year's day though observed as a holiday, passed received many delegates and many inprivy council, the highest court in the Russel Young was a caller on the president and had a lengthy audience. A large cotton mill has been erected

> depth of the water satisfactory. TOURNAMENT OF ROSES. Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 2.—Bright, warm weather, like a June day in the East brought thousands of people to attend the seventh annual tournament of roses Five hundred people participated in the parade. A large number of six-in-hand time famous and wealthy, died yesterday but acquitted, because of lack of evidence time famous and wealthy, died yesterday but acquitted, because of lack of evidence this wife was also arrested today as an cams, literally covered with roses, mar- famous painter half a century ago. His guerites, water lilles, carnations and skill is attested by the fact that his pormilax were in line. A single coach trait of President Taylor is hung in the

tournament was viewed by 15,000 people. PERALTA CLAIM WITNESSES. San Francisco, Jan. 2.-A local paper says the government is preparing to prose cute the conspirators who perjured themselves to ald James Addison Peralta-Reavis, in his mythical claim of 13,000,000 acres of land in New Mexico, worth \$75, 000,000. Nearly every witness who testified in the case will be indicted. It is said landscapes of foreign countries and pic that Atterney General Harmon will send tures of sheep in almost entliess numbers 1888 expenditure, by, more promptly Edward B. Whitney and Joshua E. Dodge, and his auction sales of these were an

> FOREIGN PETROLEUMS. Washington, Jan. 2.-Austro-Hungary can no longer be counted on as market for American petroleum accord ng to United States Consul Murphy, at Luxemberg, who furnished to the state department a report upon the recently Forshay, died suddenly at his residence developed oil fields of that country. One in Brooklyn last night. well supplied 1000 tons of oil in the first twenty-four hours and another is ejectlng 1000 barrels a day. Meanwhile the use of Russian petroleum is increasing in Germany where it is sold for I cent

per quart less than American oil. POWERS MAY MEDIATE. Constantinople, Jan. 2.-The Turkisl overnment has accepted the offer of the epresentatives of the powers to medi te between the porte and the insurgent Zeitoun who are surrounded by Turk-

Motives Disclosed For Hallenbach's Attack on Robinson Last Monday.

Sarsaparilla, and A Wife's Downfall Led to a General Plot to Murder.

for the last twelve years. I can She Confessed Her Guilty intimacy With Robinson at a Hotel.

> New York, Jan. 2.-The Journal today says: Edward Hallenbach's motives for calling at William T. Robinson's home on Monday morning before dawn, arousng hlm from sieep and trying to kill im, have been disclosed. The incidents that preceded the attack are a dark story of a wife's downfall, her confession to her husband, his puropse to kill Robinson, to kill his wife and to kill himself.

It transpires now that Mrs. Hallenbach accompanied Robinson to the South Ferry hotel on Saturday last. It It is on this question that the fate of the is contended that is the only occasion from one of his friends, who had been

> He accused his wife of disloyalty and geance. He purposed to bring his wife and Robinson face to face and kill them ooth. Ten bullets, he thought, would ettle them. The knife was for himself Hallenbach then ordered his wife t reet him to Robinson's house and the egun the sensational shooting affair i which Robinson was shot three times in the body and his brother received a

### PHILADELPHIA CAR MEN. Strike Today.

wound in the hand.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.- A renewal of among those who had an opportunity to preceding Christmas seemed imminent until 3 o'clock this morning and it is possible that the men may yet go out. mand for Russian sugar. tion, when he learned the nature of the will be received by the American public At the hour mentioned a meeting of the the conductors and motormen of the the sentiment of the men on a new proaccept the places to which they have position submitted by General Manbeen appointed, and are expected to as- ager Beelem, of the Union Traction com- ing raw weather which impedes the manu ticable, with a view to entering upon give the old men preference over the the United States sugar trust is taken as their work. Appointments are made in new men brought from other cities to an indication that their stock accumu compliance with a resolution of con- take the places of strikers. He also lated before the passage of the Wilson gress passed at the request of President agreed to reconsider the cases of men bill, has been exhausted, and a further

> The men since their return to work have insisted strongly on their demand for \$2 pay for a day of ten hours. Mr. tion in connection with any further Beelem at first peremptorily declined Walther Freere Orban, the distinguished representations and communications to consider the demand, but it is understood that he has since stated that the board of directors is considering the question of a reduction of hours. At present the men work twelve to thirteen hours, and some of them make less than \$2 a day.
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> Beginn states and, who, will stole the cervals, has been a minister for nearly half a century, and who has twice been president of the council of ministers, is dead, aged 84 years. Mr. Freeze-Orban v., a lawyer by profession. He was minister of public works and later minthan \$2 a day.

division canvassing among the men, form of the corn laws in Belgium be and the result of this vote will be an- Sir Robert Peel reformed the corn law this afternoon when they will definitely decide whether another strike shall be D'Epargne, was the author of many me gressive, but a strong minority oppose was honored with many foreign decora another strike and in the event of a lions. crisis it is believed many will refuse

### ARTIST BLAIR DEAD. Well Known Painter Dies at an Advanced Age.

to desert their ears.

oaches, four-in-hands, double and single at the home for incurables. Blair was a alleged shopilfter.

It was pictures of hirds of all the world, and perhaps fatal bilious the globe twice. He was the inventor of the silk bag gas balloon, such as aeronants of today employ. Fifty years ago Bitters. Only 50 cents per bottle at Du e invented a bleycle made on the same luth Drug company's drug store. lines as the safety bicycle of today. He added \$500,000 to the wealth of a weil known penall manufacturer by inventing the rubber tip for pencils. He painte of Washington, to assist United States mual events in art circles for a quarter of District Attorney Foote in the prosecu- a century. Five years ago he was stricker with paralysis, and three years later be iome for incurables.

> NEW YORK BANKER DEAD. New York, Jan. 2.-D. F. S. Forshay of the banking house of Zimmerman &

CONSUELO GOING TO EGYPT. Rome, Jan. 2.—The duke and duche of Marlborough, who have been spending a few weeks here, have gone Naples from which place they will sail for Egypt on Saturday next.

CAN DISTRIBUTE RELIEF. Constantinople. Jan. 2.-At the reques of Sir Paillip Currie, the British am bassador, instructions have been sent by

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Brooklyn, N. Y., now embraces the entire limits of Kings county, and nearly all the county offices have either been abolated or in some way merged into city of-Alexander Knopfel, the Bay City, Mich., man, who is missing from his hotel in Cincinnati, is given up for lost. He is quite wealthy and prominent in Michigan in the second of the secon business circles.
Governor Bradicy, of Kentucky, has of-fered a reward of \$500 for the conviction of any and all parties participating in the recent brutal burning of Mrs. T. J. West and murder of N. A. Devere in Marion county.
At Taronto, Ont., Judge Rose has de-cided that street cars may run on Sun-days. This is important and may lead to days. This is important and may lead to other Sunday concessions.

At Claypool, ind., two well-known citizens, S. M. Doddridge and Daniel Rhodes, were killed at a grade crossing by a Nickel Plate passenger train.

The international chess tournament at St. Petersburg had a line session yesterday. Lasker and Pillsbury made a draw after thirty moves. The record is Pillsbury won 5½, lost 2½; Lasker, won 5, lost 3; Steinitz, won 4, lost 4; Tschigorin, won 1½, lost 6½.

1½, lost 6½.
The schooner Elwood, Capt. F. E. Wyman, is reported as a total wreck in Alaska, One sallor was drowned. Alaska, One sallor was drowned.

At Ellisville, Miss., as Sheriff DeVall was leaving his office three masked men covered him with revolvers and told him to give up his life or money. The sheriff gave them the keys and they opened the safe and took about \$5000 belonging to the county. They tied the sheriff securely and left him. It was several hours afterward left him. It was several hours afterward before the sheriff was found. before the sheriff was found.

Cincinnati yesterday extended her suburban limits so as to include the suburban towns of Linwood, Avondale, Clifton, West Wood and Riverside, This increases her population 16,000 and adds twelve square miles of territory.

At Palmyria, Ohio, Mrs. Thomas R. Bebb was out calling and her house took fire burning her two linky boys to death. fire burning her two buby boys to death. The mother almost lost her life in an attempt to rescue and has become insane. At Woburn, Mass., last night Spike Sullivan defeated Billy Broley in eight rounds in the 134-pound class. George Neece was bested by Dave Ross in three rounds in the H4-pound class. A fast mall train on the St. Louis Cer ral railroad was derailed near Jackson Miss., by striking a mule, it is know that the fireman was fatally injured, hu ther particulars are not obtainable. Alfred Ply Beach, editor of the Scientifle American, died in New York of pneu-N. K. Pairbanks, the Chicago millionaire, and several other capitalists

### badly burned and three will probably die At Sioux City, Iowa, a 17-year-old boy shot and killed Fred Whitten, aged 13, becaptured in a couple of hours.

### SUGAR MARKETS. thould be be pressed for time to reload. Cuban War Will Soon Begin to Be Felt.

commence the development of the Pied-nont gold district in Buckingham county,

Va. The ores are said to be very rich.
By the explosion of gas in the Glrard

oal mine at Shamokin, Pa., five men wer

Washington, Jan. 2 .- According to the information furnished by the Russian sugar manufacturers on Nov. I last, and ransmitted to the state department by United States Consul General Karel, St. Petersburg, the area of land in Russia They May Attempt Another under beet cultivation in 1895 amounted o 849,910 acres, or 29,855 more than in 1890. The quantity of sugar is estimated at 717,505 tens, which would be an increase of 115,607 tons over last year's crop. the strike which paralyzed street rail- The consul general, however, points out way traffic in this city for the week that these estimates are founded on the most favorable conditions, which may not be realized. The prices of sugar have risen abroad, causing an increased de-

The United States sugar trust is sald t employes and their leaders voted to poll have taken 100,000 bags from Hamburg. considerably decreasing the stock there various branches today to determine and other elements of the increase are the intention of Germany to raise the bounty and increase exportation, and the exist pany, last night in which he agreed to facture of sugar. The purchases b discharged previous to the strike be- cause for increased prices is the doub eause of the membership in the amalga- existing as to whether Cuba can be relied

PROMINENT BELGIAN DEAD. Brussels, Jan. 2.-M. Hubert Josep Walther Freere Orban, the distinguished Today committees are busy on each ister of finance in 1847, and began the nounced at a meeting called for 4 o'clock in England. He was the founder of the inaugurated to enforce their demands. moirs, etc., and of a comedy in three act A majority of the men are very ag- entitled "Three Days of Acquotte," and

NOTED THIEF CAPTURED. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 2.-Dick Wilso grabbed a tray containing about \$400 worth of diamonds in the store of C. J Hollis, in Massachusetts avenue, this ity, Tuesday night, and ran with them but was captured after an exciting chass Yesterlay he was identified as C. / Harden. He, with a man named Eirod ome years ago, it is alleged, robbed the Chicago, Jan. 2.-John B. Blair, who Wells-Fargo Express company of a pack was born in 1800, and who was at one age containing \$35,000. He was arrested

ELECTRIC BITTERS. smilax were in line. A single coach utilized 4000 carnations in decoration. The parade of flower bedecked bicycles was a feature. The coaches and carriages scattered roses along the line of march, and threw flowers to the speciators. The tournament was viewed by 15,000 people.

Skill is attested by the fact that his portrait of President Taylor is hung in the White House gailery.

He was the first painter of war panorama, and was eminently successful in that the print and sluggish and the need of a that branch of art. He was the first to paint any great panorama in this country.

Skill is attested by the fact that his portrait of President Taylor is hung in the White House gailery.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed in the spring, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a that branch of art. He was the first to or amas, and the was the first to or amas, and the print of the parade of medicine will act more surely in con nd to accomplish this work he encircled teracting and freeing the system from the LEADVILLE'S ICE PALACE.

Leadville, Col., Jam. 2.-The great i nalice is finished and will be formally opened to the world Jan. 4. The comple on of the work was celebrated with s parable and speeches made by local men. CRIPPLE CREEK CLAIMS.

Cripple Creek, Col., Jan. 2.—It is esti came blind, and also lost the strength of mated that 500 claims in this district, or his mind. He was then placed in the which owners have failed to do full ass sement work in 1895, have been jumper Alth augh acmod men are holding claim in all the outlying portions of the discre no lights have yet been reported.

> ough remedies, but they cannot com bete with that grand, old Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Planes are leaving Coon's daily.

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Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the second ay of December, 1895, a certified trans ript of which has been delivered to me the undersigned, sheriff of said St uis County, will sell at public anetion, the highest bidder, for cash, on Thurs-, the sixteenth day of January, 1896 ten o'clock in the forencon, at the

it door of the court house in the city Duluth, in said county, in one cel, the premises and real estate decribed in said judgment and decree, to vit: All those tracks or parcels of lan when Grandrea
Was Young
wit: All those tracks or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots twenty-two (22) and lows, to-wit: Lots twenty-two (23) and lows, to-wit: Lots twenty-two (22) and lows, to-wit: Lots twenty-two (23) and lows, to-wit: Lots twenty-two (24) and lows, to-wit: Lots twenty-two (23) and lows, to-wit: Louis county, lows, to-wit: Lots twenty-two (23) and lows, to-wit: Louis lows, to-

Plaintiff's Attorney. Dec-5-12-19-26-Jan-2-9.



FAULTLESS CHEMICAL COMPANY,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

George M. Adams, Josiah B. Scovell, Naomi E. Scovell, Charles H. Gallagher, Mrs. Charles H. Gallagher, Orren W. Harnden, Mrs. Orren W. Harnden, L. H. Wood, Mrs. L. H. Wood, Electric Appliance Company, Lintges, Connels & Company, Williard, Dawell E. Clock Powell & Clark, Frank Young and City of Duluth,

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree en-tered in the above entitled action on the tenth day of December, 1895, a certified transcript of which as been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on Saturlay, the 25th day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth in said county in one purcel the premise and real estate described in said jung nent and decree, to-wit: All the tract parcel of land lying and being in the connty of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All that part of lot numbered one hundred sixteen (116), in block numbered twenty-three (23), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, comprised within the following boundaries, to-wit: Commencing at a point where the south-Commencing at a point where the southerly line of West Second street intersects the westerly line of Seventh avenue west,

running thence in a westerly direction along the southerly line of West Second street fifty-nine and seven-tenths (59 7-10) street lifty-nine and seven-tenths (59 7-10) feet to the place of beginning, running thence still in a westerly direction along the southerly line of West Second street nineteen and six-tenths (19 6-10) feet, running thence at right angles to said southerly line of West Second street in a southerly direction fifty feet, running thence easterly parallel with the southerly line of said West Second street nineteen and six-tenths (19 6-10) feet, running thence at right angles to said last mentioned line

right angles to said last mentioned line in a northerly direction a distance of fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning.

Dated December 11, 1895.

W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St. Louis County,
By AMOS SHEPHARD,
Deputy S. T. and WM. HARRISON, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Dec-12-19-26-Jan-2-9-16.

DULUTH, MISSABE & NORTHERN Railway Company's annual meeting of stockholders-Notice is hereby given that an annual meeting of stockholders of the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway Company will be held at the office of the company. No. 696 Lyceum building, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on Tuesday. city of Duluth, Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1896, at 12 o'clock noon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other busiand the transaction of such other busi-ness as may properly come before said meeting. The stock transfer books will be closed on Jan. 10th, 1896, and remain closed until after said meeting. Dated Duluth, Dec. 19, 1895. 8. R. PAYNE,

Dec-19-26-Jan-2,

MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of \$200.70, which is due an 1 laimed to be due at the date of this notice pon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by John Treder and Augustina Treder, his wife, mortgagors, to Antoni Adamski, mortgagee, bearing date the 19th day of November, 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 10th day of November, 1893, at 2 o'clock and forty minutes p. m. in Book 80 of mortgages on page 296, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise, having been insti-tuted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and ...e premises described in and covered by said mortgage, namely: The easterly nalf of lot eighty-nine (80), in block one hundred sixty (160), Duluth Proper Third Division, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county of St. Louis, with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and ained in said mortgage, and pursuant to est bidder for each to pay said debt and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars (\$25) atpremises, and twenty-five dollars (\$25) attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Saturday, the 1st day of February, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

rom the date of sale as provided by law.
Dated December 9th, 1895.
ANTONI ADAMSKI,
Mortgagee. SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL Attorneys, 603-4-5 Torrey Block, Duluth, Minn, Dec-19-26-Jan-2-9-16-23.

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE .-

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, and now in my hands, issued out of the district court of Carlton County, Minnesota, in the Eleventh judicial district of said state, upon a judgment entered in the district court of Carlton County, Minnesota, on the 21st day of August, 1803, a transcript of which said judgment was duly entered and docketed in the office of the clerk of the district court of Saint Louis County, Minnesota, on the 28th day of August, 1893, in an action wherein James Gallagher was plaintiff and O. W. August, 1898, in an action wherein imes Gallagher was plaintiff and O. W. unders was defendant, in favor of said aintiff and against sald defendant for e sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500), the sum of fifteen hundred dollars (\$1590), said judgment having been on the list day of July, 1893, duly assigned to James Dunphy. I have levied upon, and shall on Saturday, the eighteenth day of January, 1896, at ten o'clock in the ferencon, it the front door of the Saint Louis county court house, in the city of Duleth, Minnesota, offer for sale and sell for cash at public auction, all the right, title and interest which the above named defendant, O. W. Saunders had on the 25th day of August, 1893, in and to the following de-August, 1893, in and to the following de-scribed real estate, situated in Saint Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit; The east half of northwest quart nw4), the northeast quarter of southwest quarter (nell of sw4) south (neli of swi4) northeast quarter the northwest

of northeast quarter (nw\(\frac{1}{4}\) of ne\(\frac{1}{4}\)), the north half of southeast quarter (n\(\frac{1}{2}\)) of se\(\frac{1}{4}\)), and the southwest quarter of southeast quarter (sw\(\frac{1}{4}\) of se\(\frac{1}{4}\)), of section thirteen; the southwest quarter of northeast quarter (sw\(\frac{1}{4}\) of ne\(\frac{1}{4}\)), and north half of southeast quarter (n\(\frac{1}{4}\)). orth half of southeast quarter (n) or el4), of section fourteen (14); the east half of northeast quarter (e½ of ne¹), section twenty-three (23); the northwest quarter (nw¹4), the north half of southwest quarter (n¹½ of sw¼) and the cast half of southeast quarter (e¹½ of se¹₄), of section twenty-four (24); the east half of northeast quarter (e¹½ of ne¹₄), the east half of northeast quarter (e¹ᢓ of ne¹₄) of section west quarter of the southeast quarter west quarter of the southeast quarter sw14 of se14), of section twenty-five (25), If in township fifty-nine (59), north of ange sixteen (16) west. Said sale will be made to satisfy said adgment with interest thereon from Au-ust 21st, 1893, and all additional costs, to-

ether with my fees and the costs of this Dated Duluth, Minnesota, December 3d, W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of Saint Louis County, By AMOS SHEPHARD,

. WOODWARD. Cloquet, Minn., Attorney for Judgment Creditor. Dec-5-12-19-26-Jan-2-9.

IF YOU WISH TO-

a great lack of buyers upon the various bulges of the day. The market was only saved from a furitor recline by the large quantity of puts what had been bought at 58%. Gold shipments from London here were an inspiring feature, and the promised larger receipts in the Northwest have not yet materialized. The cold weather is evidently blocking them to some extent. Cable news was not starting and export takings small, though the

ing and export takings small, though the clearances were large and the weekly exports are expected to aggregate much

Corn and oats were without change. Provisions showed continued strength, and leading packers were heavy buyers of lard. We advise purchases of pork products on all soft spols.

Stocks—There were rumors of about \$2,500,000 gold to be shipped from London Saturday. This gave the market a healthy tone, the closing being at an advance over Tuesday. The situation looks encouraging for the buils, and we predict a substantial advance before the year is much older.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

negro, who, springing to his feet and

turning to face us, stood as though transfixed by the shaft of light.

"Good Lawd! it's de p'lice,"

police, Mose?" laughed the captain.

hootin' no ducks, cap'n."

"Bo't 'em, sah."

night duckers.

genial company."

the article you want

"Me! I ain't 'fraid o' no p'lice," re-

died the darkey, struggling to turn a

gold front to the situation. "I ain't bin

"I am ufrald we will have to investi-

ate that story. Paddle close up, and

et us see what you have in your boat." In the bottom of the skiff we found

an antiquated musket of the 1830 pat-

ern, and half a dozen black-head ducks.

"Mose, if you did not shoot them,

"What were you doing with that

mought run up ag'in' some o' them

"Your story is just a little shaky

Moses. Hand up your gun and birds,

"If I was to believe all the stories

hear," said the commander, when we

were again under way, "I would be

obliged to believe that there is an enor-

mous night trade in ducks carried on

In these waters. I have never arrested

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waukee, Chicago and

an illegal gunner who was not ready to

swear that the birds in his possession were regularly bought and paid for."

where did you get those birds?"

much older.
Puts, May wheat, 58%c.
Calls, May wheat, 58%c.
Curb, May wheat, 58%c.

Puts, May corn, 28c bid. Calls, May corn, 27% 28c.

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arger than usual.

Corn and oars were without change.

A Pleasantly Informal Reception to Buffalo Bill Held Yesterday.

Fred J. Loucks and Bertha the blood. It is cured by purity and rich- Bradstreet's Report as J. Mayne Married In Superior.

Some Personal Notes About People Who Live In West Duluth.

A very pleasant reception was held at Cody sanitarium on Bay View Heights yesterday afternoon in honor of Col. William F. Cody, the patron of Wisconsin and Minnesota new 9 0 10 Heights yesterday afternoon in honor of Col. William F. Cody, the patron of the institution. A large number of Dulith and West Dulith people took advantage of the opportunity of meeting the famous ex-scout. Mrs. Wetmore, the sister of the colonel, acted as hosters of the occasion. The affair was entirely informal and the distinguished guest proved himself a splendld entertainer and recounter of anecdotes. Light reference and reference and recounter of anecdotes. Light reference and refer

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. John Clark, of St. Paul, is visiting friends at the Benn tt hotel. Charles H. Patterson has gone t Staples to visit his parents. Mrs. M. M. Clark, of Northfield, is in the city visiting friends. arrived to visit her daughter who is ill H. S. Bergman has severed his connection with the depot force of the St. Paul & Duluth railway, owing to a reduction of the force. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kastriner left today for a trip to the East. Wanted, nurse girl at 1905 East Super-Bennett hotel offers board and room at very low rate for the winter. Steam

heat, all modern conveniences. HOW LEECHES ARE CAUGHT. The leach is a strange, unlovely creature. Fortunately it has gone out of fashion. But thirty or forty years ago, when medical men had a pleasant habit of bleeding every patient who fell into their hands, the little blodd-suckers used to be in great demand. Even now the trade in leeches is considerable, says

P arson's Weekly.

Leech fishing is not a pleasant occupation. It condemns the fishers to feggy mists, foul, muddy waters and most fetid odors. And, worse than this, the fisher has himself to be the bait. Blod! for blood is the motto of these sanguinary beasts, and nothing but a pair of plump, naked legs will tempt them from their stagnant pools. The leech lives a semi-aquatic existence; it must have plenty of air and plenty of water, and it likes them foul. They are eaught in the spring and early summer. The men turn up their trousers and wade knee-deep into the water. The sight of the legs acts like a magnet on the leeches. They make a rush for them, cling on and begin to suck. The men pick them off as fast as they can, putting them into bags which are fastened around their waists. They do not lose any time, for the little black creatures will swallow five times their own weight in the blood of a victim in no time, and cause as much to flow away. Toward the end of the season the leeches retire into deep water, and then their pursuers are compelled to wade up to their chins. An alternative to this plan is to take a raft out and dangle aims and legs in the water. An expert catches many just as they are fastening on, and so saves a certain amount of blood. This is an important item. A good fisher can if he is eareful, go on for four or five hours before he gets exhausted from loss of blood. In that case he will have caught nearly It is a funny, almost uneanny, sight to see the unhealthy-looking men wading through marshes and swamps and dirty streams, their arms and legs bare, poking about among the rushes and turning the mossy pebbles over with

it an attachment ited it up, and a subsequent judgment in the attachment suft withdrew the money.

"After a thorough study of the case, nttorneys all agreed that it was a business misfortune, and nothing could be done. The same thing was done by the same people in several cities within a very short time, in each case a different bank being used as a depository, and in every being used as a depository, and in every where the indians gather for a great feast. being used as a depository, and in every instance the funds were attached. Then I instance the funds were attached. Then I was called in and went to work, soon having the man and his wife under arrest. They showed that they had deposits in the different banks at the same time, and the creditors had discovered it. Every check was good when given, and I never could trace the money from the hands of the man who attached the funds back to the people who gave the checks, and they were released, the affair never getting into the newspapers, no indictments heing returned. They secured a very comfortable pile in a very short time and have made no further attempts so far as I can learn."

Where the Indians gather for a great teast.

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THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Note-The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. BUTTER.

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Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. 7 500 8 50 6 00@ 7 50 5 00@ 6 50 4 50@ 5 50 Northern Minn.... Medium ..... 

> 'IN NEW YORK.
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> New York, Jan. 2.—Butter, steady;
> Western creameny, 18024c; Eigins, 24c.
> Eggs, steady; Western, 20@23/2c. Chicago, Jan. 2.—Butter, steady; creameries, 12023c; dairies, 13019c. Eggs, steady.

DESTRUCTION ISLAND. Lonely Life on the North Paci-

Destruction island doubtless leads a lonely Wheat, bus. life, but he has some experiences which a Corn, bus.... lover of the romantic and the adventurous might well covet, says the Scattie Post-Intelligencer. The island itself is not withcatt a certain weird fascination. Thirty-five miles south of Cape Flattery it rises abruptly from the face of the ocean. It has a picturesque, though wild and rugged beauty, and as it stands facing the one stout ship to the bottom, it calls up the name of Isla de Dolores, which the carly Spanish navigator Quadra gave if to commemorate his misfortunes and the later name of Destruction island, given to it in 1787 by Capt. Berkley on account of the sad faite of several of his crew who were murdered on its savage coast. On wild and stormy nights, when the wind is beetling edges of the island, the scene passes the merely beautiful and becomes mijestic and sublime.

On such nights the keeper has visitors that do not come to the door of the orthal control of the stand of the core in that do not come to the door of the orthal control of the stand of the core is that do not come to the door of the orthal control of the stand of the core is that do not come to the door of the orthal control of the core is that do not come to the door of the orthal control of the core is the stand of the core is that do not come to the door of the orthal control of the core is the door of the orthal control of the core is the core i lover of the romantic and the adventurous | Oats, bus ..... on such nights the keeper has visitors that do not come to the door of the ordinary landlubber. Flocks of wild fowl, attracted by the bright light, fly blindly toward it, and with the force of the wind toward it, and with the force of the wind solded to that of their own stout wings. added to that of their own stout wings, they are driven against the lens with a momentum that sometimes shatters the hick glass, but often results merely in ina positive voiley of birds against the face of the light, and as many as a dezen have been known to strike it simultaneously. After a stormy night it is not uncommon for the keeper to pick up at the their toes in the hopes of stirring up some colony of leeches.

Every now and there they step and you see them raise care black, bespecked leg and pick acay until the furious sucking on the other causes them to bring that up hastily for inspection, while the former takes its place as balt.

A CLEVER SWINDLE.

I was talking to a detective a few days are only their in the worders with the furious of the such that the furious sucking on the other causes the special of the othe base of the tower as many as twenty-five dead birds. Many of these are of the choicest kinds and the keeper's table seidom tacks a supply such as an epicure where the Indians gather for a great feast,

Wheat Was Weak and Lower the Buying Spirit Having Vanished.

Stocks In Private Elevators the Cause.

Decrease In Stocks at Liverpool Not as Large as Expected.

The guying spirit with yhich the whea market closed up the old year had all disappeared when trading was inaugurated on this, the first business day of 1896. The N. P. preferred... Rock Island..... LOUCKS-MAYNE.

Another of West Duluth's fair daughters has assumed matrimonial bonds and gone to help establish a new home at Port Wing. On Tuesday evening. Dec. 31, at the residence of Philip Loucks. West Superior, Fred B. Loucks and Bertha J. Mayne, of West Duluth. Were united in marriage by the Rev. Putnam Cady. There are many friends of both parties here to offer congratulations.

Carrots, per bu. 400
Cairrots, per bu. 250
Turnty, per doz. Minh. 250
Turnty, per bus. 250
Turnty, per doz. Minh. 250
T does not accord with the published re-celpts and shipments for the week and it must be remembered that the Chicago private elevator people look upon inquir-"Why are you so much afraid of the

57c and slowly recovered to 57% before noon. Later it sold off again to the split 56%-57c. Cash business was small. The el vators took about 49,000 bus at 4c under May and the mills bought a very small amount at 3c under May. The close was 78c lower, than Tuesday, except for wheat to arrive, which declined 34c. One cur of No. 3 barrey sold by sample at 20c. Following were the closing prices: and then come aboard and go down into the cabin, where you will find concur of No. 3 bariey sold by sample at 20c. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 53%c: December, 53%c: May, 58%c. No. 1 northern, cash, 52%c: December, 52%c; May. 56%c. No. 2 northern, cash, 52%c. No. 3, 40049c. Rejected, 43047c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 54%c: No. 1 northern, 53%c. Ryc, 29c. No. 3 oats, 16c: No. 3 oats, 15½c. Flax, 86%c. Car inspection—Wheat, 49; oats, 2; tlax, 8. Receipts—Wheat, 49; oats, 2; tlax, bus; oats, 920 bus; bariey, 2565 bus; flax, bus, Shipments—Wheat, 606 bus; cats,

bus. Shipments-Wheat, 606 bus; eats 1563 bus. THE YEAR'S RECORD.
Following is a statement showing the rerelpts and shipments of grain at Duluth luring the calendar year of 1895, as record

ed by the secretary of the board of trade 454,134 2,407,707 4,383,517 Rye, bus..... Barley, bus... The keeper of the government lighthouse which was established a few years ago on which was established a few years ago on month of December were as follows:

4.89 and \$4.90(44.90)2. Commercial bills \$1.87. Sliver certificates 67(667)2; no sales. Bar silver 663. Mexican dollars 523. Government bonds lower. New 4s registered \$1.16 coupon, \$1.15%; 5s registered. \$1.12½; coupon, \$1.12½; 4s registered. \$1.09; con-Livercool. Jan. 2.—Wheat, spot quiet; demand poor. No. 2 red winter, 5s 3d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 3d; No. 1 California, 5s 34d. Futures opened quiet hut steady at unchanged prices. Closed steady with near and distant regitions 4d higher. Business

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Jan. 2.—Wheat, January, 56c;
February, 56%c; March, 58%6%c; July, 5970
%c. Corn. January, 25446%c; February, 25%c asked; May, 27%628c; July, 28%c.
Oats, January, 16%c; May, 18%c bld. Pork, January, \$8.72; May, 89.17%. Land, January, \$5.32; May, \$5.62. Ribs, January, \$1.27; May, \$4.62. Cash; No trading, Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Rye, cash, 32%c; January, 32%c; May, 37c asked. Barley, cash, No. 3, 23636c. Flax, cash, Northwestern, 91%c; May, 956%c. Timothy, eash, \$3.55; March, \$3.75.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Mineapolis, Jan. 2.—Wheat, weak. Close:
January, 514c; May, 544655c. On track—
No. 1 hard, 554c; No. 1 northern, 544c; No.
2 northern, 534c. Receipts, 372 cars.

trace the money from the hands of the man who attached the funds back to the people who gave the checks, and they were released, the affair never getting into the newspapers, no indictments being returned. They secured a very comfortable pile in a very short time and have made no further attempts so far as I can learn."

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GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 2.—A Minneapolis miller wired at the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the present price of wheat it costs 25 cents per barrel of flour and that with the present price of wheat it costs 25 cents per barrel more to make flour than it can be sold for. While this statement might give contrary opinions, yet there is no doubt but that today's wheat market has had a weak undercurrent and there was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the present per of the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the present per of the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he was not selling a barrel of flour and that with the close that he close that he close that he cl

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Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 16% 17% 16% 19% 19% 103% 103% 102 102½ 103% 68¼ 68% 68% 65½ 65½ 2614 2614 2614 2614 100% 100% 99% 10 671/4 611/4 61% 66% Lippincoit's. The solitary occupant of the dilapidated skiff was a grizzled old

SITUATIONS WANTED. he SITUATION WANTED AS BOOKKEEPer, collector or other office work, by an energetic man of good moral habits. Experienced in lumber business. Speaks English, German, Polish and Bohemian. Fine penman. Can furnish best of of references. Salary to suit. Address K, 119 East First street, Duluth.

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day while learning, U. S. Tailor system, 24 East Second street. COMPETENT NURSE GIRL WANTED. References required, 312 Fourteenth avenue east. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening WANTED-SECOND COOK AT ONCE HRIA WANTED FOR GENERAL housework, Small family, 206 West Third

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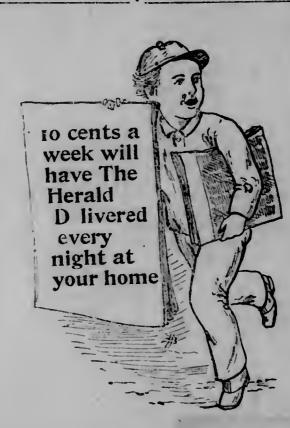
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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH

HERALD'S CIRCULATION.

HIGH-WATER MARK

### THE WEATHER.

2.-A severe cold wave is general in the Canadian Northwest, Montana, the Dakoure being from zero to 28 degrees below Light local snews have prevailed in Montana and local snows are reported thence the commission, and the name of ex-eastward to Lake Huron and in the adja-Senator George F. Edmunds was also cent Canadian provinces.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, zere; maximum yesterday, 18; minimum

JAMES KENEALY,

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Forecast until 8 a. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin: Snow flurries, followed by fair Friday; much colder with a cold wave; brisk to high westerly winds. Minnesota: Snow flurries followed by fair Friday; colder tonight; colder in southeast portion Friday; brisk northwest winds, probably becoming high.

### MR. CRAIG'S RESIGNATION.

Under the pressure of public opinion. epidemic of typhoid fever, Superintend-ent Crois of the gas and water comto Chicago to meet President Belknap and present his resignation. It is altogether probable, therefore, that Mr. selection of his successor is being considered by President Belknap and Vice

This was the only course open to Mr. Craig in view of the horrible state of afgation made by the committee appointed by the council. His was his duty to have known the condition of the well at the late Lord Tennyson as poet laureate of pump house, and if he was not aware of | England has been chosen. The apthe fact that it was in such an awful state as the investigation disclosed, he Austin, who has been regarded for some had been manifestly negligent of his duty. Under such circumstances his resigna- though the friends of Algemon Swintion was unavoidable. Having falled in burne and Sir Edwin Arnold had perhis duty to the gas and water company, he could no longer have the confidence of the directors and stockholders of that corporation. The latter assert that they were entirely ignorant of the condition of affairs and had placed thorough re-The contrary having been demonstrated, the company claims it is now taking all steps possible to repair and cleanse the system and secure a supply of pure water.

### A HANDSOME SAVING.

when business men become thoroughly in conjunction with W. J. Courthope course there will be complaints from work which has brought him into special some quarters that the public business prominence was the prose work enand public interests will be neglected, titled "The Garden That I Love." this attempt to inaugurate titled to the most profound regard of Now what is to be done with Enginee the taxpayers. They have carefully Stewart, who is in direct charge of the studied the subject, and the thing now to be done is to carry out these recom- sonal direction dead lish and other foul mendations. We will see then, after a refuse were frequently removed from the fair trial, who is mistaken, and this is well; the only way to settle it, and not by mere guessing and prophesylng."

holding meetings in Duluth the neces- menian Relief association puts it in an sity of making a general reduction in address to Great Britain. Strong lanthe salaries of the city employes and guage, but not far removed from the utting down the other expenses of the truth. Published at Herald building, 220 West dation for any reduction whatever in Superior street. s just as much necessity here as there

at least \$50,000 annually would be saved.

THE VENEZUELAN COMMISSION

President Cleveland has appointed list of names considered that will be regarded as highly satisfactory. There are White, of Cornell university, and President D. C. Gilman, of Johns Hopkins miversity, although the latter has never igured prominently in politics. The Democratic members are Chief Justice Richard H. Alvey of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia and U. S. Agricultural Department, Wea- Frederick R. Coudert, one of the leading Rumor has credited the president with intending to appoint Robert T. Lincoln and Edward J. Phelps as members of

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—18%.—10 p. m.—Observer, Duluth, Minn.—Hoist cold wave signal. The temperature will fall twenty to thirty degrees by Thursday pointed will be regarded as equal to any who were previously mentioned. Justice Brewer is coneeded to be one of the ablest justices of the supreme court. Alforecast for Duluth and until 7 a. m. tomorrow: American, Andrew D. White has held Fair, decidedly colder this afternoon and lonight; continued cold Friday; high extensive diplomatic experience as minnorthwest winds, decreasing tonight to ister from this country to Europe. He was a member of the San Domingo commission and the report which it presented was largely his work. Mr. Gilman has a wide reputation as an author-

> cratic members of the commission are equally able men. Mr. Coudert ranks high in the legal profession in New nown. Chief Justice Alvey is a Mary-

The mission entrusted to these men is of the very greatest importance. Upon their decision probably rests war or peace. In intelligence, experience and judgment, the commissioners take high rank and their decision will be received with respect.

THE NEW POET LAUREATE.

time past as likely to be selected, alsistently urged their claims to be awarded the high honor. Mr. Austin cannot be regarded in the same rank as a poet with the late Lord Tennyson, but among the English poets of the present day he occupies a prominent place.

Mr. Austin is now 60 years old. He was born near Leeds, May 30, 1835, and took his degree at the university at London in 1853 and in 1857 he was called to the bar of the inner temple. At the age of 18 he had published a poem anonymously called Randolph, and is himself authority for the statement that he was early imbued with a determination. The Herald referred yesterday to the general reduction in salaries of the city general reduction in the first attorney. Sal General reduction in the first sate of the city general reduction in the city of general reduction in the first sate of the city general reduction in the city of general reduction in the city of general reduction in the city of general reductions in the city of gene able one, and shows what can be done litical and controversial works. In 1883 about city matters. Of he founded the National Review. Th

> The St. Louis Star-Sayings rejoices be cause New Year's day murks the fina passing of the mule from the St. Loui street railway system. The pepole of St Louis are certainly entitled to congratula tions upon this sign of progress. Duluth abandoned the mule power for electricity many years ago, and is pleased to see this her enterprise is being imitated even at this late date by some of the older and in the mouth, coated tongue,

Mr. Oraig has resigned the superintend-

"Europe pushed Armenia into the Again The Herald would impress upon mouth of hell and then turned to celethe similar committee which has been brate Christmas," is the way the Ar-

The president is going ahead and perfecting his bond deal, just as though concress did not exist. There should be some way of stopping his methods of plunging the country into needless debt.

All the papers published on the Messuba in the conduct of the city's affairs. The range endorse the voting of county bonds to curry out Commissioner Miller's road plan. They believe it is a good thing and should be pushed along.

> In another column will be found Consection of the bond bill. It is worthy of

Rainmaker Dryenfurth is to make experiments to dispel the famous London ogs. It is a gigantic undertaking which would appal men of less nerve than Dry-

This is the last leap year of the nineeenth century. What will be the new

oman's harvest?

With the advent of the new year, Utah as joined the great sisterhood of states, The cleaning of the reservoir should not be delayed any longer.

A PASSING FACE. Along the noisy city ways And in this rattling city car, On this the dreariest of days, Perplexed with business fret and jar, Looked on my petulance and pain And lent it semething of its grace

The day was just as bleak without My neighbors just as cold within And truth was just as full of doubt, The world was just as full of sin. But in the light of that young smile The world grew pure, the heart grew

Across the darkness of the storm. Tny sweet young grace be still the same, Or happy maid or happy wife."

The Boston Transcripe says this poem, written by the late Bishop Brooks in 1858, was found among his note books, and has ot been published before. TOMMY ATKINS' CURL. tions that have been imposed upon the critish army since Lord Wolseley was

placed in command of it is that the cherished curl that has for the past century peeped out from under "Tommy Atkins" forage cap shall go. This is an order that strikes directly to the heart of the private oldier, for the curl, on the whole, has ng been his great point of distinctiveess. The new rule is not regarded with avor by the nursery maids, for their admirers will now possess a monotonous The curls have been varied, often really artistic, and one and all smooth, shiny and well oiled, In the late seventeenth and early eigh eenth centuries the soldier went into ity on constitutional law. The Demoattle with a flowing wig, though it occasionally happened that in the heat of charge he would throw it off and plung land man and his legal ability is held in swept Napoleon's marshals from the pethe head of the court of appeals in the of the Russian winter. Since then the

> What would the world be if the good ceased striving; Did no one stand for justice, no one say I am for virtue, but the truth betray, aising no protest, silently conniving% Who ever lived true life by such contriv-

Who has not longed after some dreadful For night to drop its curtain on the play. With silent benediction all things chriving 'Tis not by irony men live; we need To know who are the mourners, who Who would give life for country or for

Not quench his own and others' fire in Ah, God! from street to street we some times go As men in masks, and know not friend from fce. -Cincinnati Post

SOME BAD NEIGHBORS. My neighbor has a large farm here in New Jersey and spends the winter in New Jersey and spends the winter in Florida, that he may see the country. In other words, he robbed his own home, years ago, to pay the railroad and his board bill, and now bemoans the barren. Charles C. ness of the landscape, says Charles C.
Abbott in January Lippincott's. He deserves to be kicked, and yet preserves the respect of his fellows; he even excites their envy. Another of my neighbors cut their envy. Another of my neighbors cut into a convenient basement and smiled burnt door yard, with a sickly arbor-vitae near where the old tree stood—a very modest green tombstone of the fallen monarch. This neighbor never thought that his shingle roof might have been replaced by slates at about the same cost that was required to remove the tree.

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening ably my father." Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want.

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Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most

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### HITS AND MISSES.

Somerville Journal: Bolton-What is the difference between a specialist and an ordinary physician? Colten-You'll know quick enough when the specialist sends in his bill, Life: He-Will you be my wife? She—Oh, this is such a surprise! He—I enn't help that. It isn't my fault that you've never heard anything

like It before.

Miss Roxgalore.

New York Weekly: Buchelor-I am old that a married man can live on half the income that a single man requires. Married man-Yes. He has to. Brooklyn Life: Mack-My wife made

ne a present of a \$50 bill yesterday. Wyld-You're in luck. New York Weekly: Guest (angrily)-What has become of that walter I gave

my order to 'most an hour ago? Head waiter-I don't know, sah, but most likely he's waltin' on some gent wot tipped him, sah. kane-So young Timberwheel has suc-

Indianapolis Journal: "Villain," she hissed. "Deep-dyed villain!" The tatooed man looked hunt. "Indeed, ma'am," said he, "I hasten to as-

sure you that it is only skin deep." Little drops of margins Falling day by day, Make colossal fortunes For the few, they say.

-Washington Star.

The grocer's grown so very dute That, measuring out some plums, He fills the vessel with the fruit And counts in both his thumbs.

-Chicago Record. It's the summer fly that bustles Till within the spider's gates, And the spider never hustles, But he gets there while he walts.

Harper's Bazar: "Willie, Mrs. Dawson tells me that you behaved very Human Life is Safe on the nicely at luncheon at her house yesterday. Why can't you do it when you're at home? "Because, mamma, if I behaved badly there, Mrs. Dawson would send me home, but you haven't any place to send

SUBSTANTIATION. New York World: The imperial potenate smote himself upon the cheek.

He smiled grimly. "It is well that am called Ahkoond of Swat, for I'mby squinting his august optic he could observe that he had squashed the 'skeeter for fair—'an old original Swatter from way back!" Self-satisfied as to his dexterity, he ordered the netting removed from all the palace windows and lay in wait for

AN UNDERSTANDING. The two strangers who had become at the enemy with greater ardor. Marlacorough broke the power of Louis XIV in coming train and had walked about

spring chicken, if I do come from the persons were killed or wounded by excountry. If you thought you had picked plosions alone. No data is given of cas-"Oho!" interrupted the man in the celluloid collar. "You take me for a bunco sharp or a confidence man, do you'. Great Scott! that's what I had sized you up for. I'm from the country, but I

occasionally read the papers. I'd have left you as soon as we got off the train, only I wanted to see what you were up "That's the reason why I walked along with you down town. I kind o' wanted to know what your game was. Say, do you know what you'd a' got if you'd tried to play any tricks?"

He pulled a big revolver out of his overcoat pocket, held it up a moment for inspection, and replaced it. you would have run up against if you'd ruary, 1871, a new law was passed, mak-"That ain't a circumstance to what tried any monkey business with me. He drew out a knife with a blade nine

inches long, keen as a razor and tapering

broadly at each other's expense. HE HAD THE BEST OF IT.

"Let me see," she muses, with her fan easing a tattoo on her pretty hand, "was

it you or your brother, who was my old sweetheart?" "Really, I don't know," he says, "prob-

THE MODERN STORE. Cleveland Plain Dealer: Obliging Clerk—Ten yards of brocaded satin there you are, ma'am! En'g else-" Customer-Er-yes; a kit of mackerel-"Yes'm. Send 'em home?" "I see you have some very fine laces, "The rarest, ma'am. A few yards off

Well, yes; send eight yards and a loa. coal-"Exactly. And the ribbons?" "Send twenty yards of the pink-and

"Um-huh! Now as to the wrap. Here beauty for-" "That will do. Send it with a bushel of irnips and a barrel of lime-" "So! And the silk muffler-want "Oh—I—yes; you might send it with a chousand lap shingles, a peck of onlons, pair of tongs, a bolt of tidy cotton and a load of tanbark!"

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Defendants.

Nathan B. Wharton,

Little blue eyes so true, Who is the knight that awaits you

Ah, if I were but younger,
Still in my youth so free,
Little blue eyes, I wonder,
Might I not fight for thee?
—Ed D. Barker.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS.
District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

The State of Minnesota to the above

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of

sand seven hundred thirty-five dollars and sixty-five cents (\$8735.65) dated July 3rd, 1895, payable to the order of said First National Bank, ninety days there-

after, with interest at the rate of seve

per cent per annum, and as security for as

Graff to said bank, with written power to sell said property on default in the payment of said note, and.

Whereas, said promissory note of said Graff to said bank dated July 3rd, 1895, is due and unpaid, though the payment thereof has been duly demanded, and said tracking the said tracking the course and holder there-

ot, and said bank now owns and nods other promissory notes made by said Graff and transferred to said bank by the payees thereof, which said notes and the interest thereon amount, at this date, in the aggregate, to seventeen hundred thirty-one dollars (\$1731).

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale con

ferred by said Graff upon said First National Bank of Duluth, said bank will sel at its banking office in the city of Duluth St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 10th

day of January, 1896, at ten o'clock a, m at oublic auction, to the highest bidder for each the propenty above described, so deposited as security, or so much thereof

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couplers.

LAND AND WATER

Latter Highways.

Although nervous people usually un-1895, there were 6447 persons killed and dertake a sea voyage with a feeling of 31,899 injured upon the railways of the dread, they will enter a rallway train United States. Of the killed 1823 were without the slightest apprehension of employes, 324 were passengers and 4300 danger, regardless of the fact that sta-board the trains. Of the injured 23,422 tistics of travel show that the risk is were employes, 3034 were passengers several thousand per cent greater in and 5433 other persons. There was a traveling by train than by boat, says remarkable decrease from the precedthe Chicago Record. The interstate ing year, when the employes killed were commerce commission keeps a careful 2727 and the wounded 31,729, less than record of every person killed or injured on a rallway. The steamboat inspection been kept, 1889 showing the lowest prebureau of the treasury department has vious record. The number of employes similar records of those who lose their injured was also less than for any year lives or limbs at sea or on the navigable since 1890. This is said to be due to the waters of the United States. A comimprovement in the character of equipparlson of the returns is interesting and ment used by railway companies. The

full of surprise. The laws of congress providing for the nspection of vessels and steamship bollers and for the regulation of navigation in other respects, together with the efflciency of the inspection service

collisions. During the same period 4660

ualties by burning, collisions and other

In the year 1851 there were 1390 steam ers of 417,225 tons in the whole United States, of which 100 of the entire number were lost, with the sacrifice of 700 lives, or one to every two steamers afloat. The number of passengers carried that year was 39,204,691. Aug. 3, 1852, congress passed the first inspection law, which remained in force until 1871. During that period an average of 2000 vessels were inspected annually and the average number of passengers carried annually exceeded 100,000,000 There were 1500 accidents during these nineteen years, with a total of 9320 lives lost, an annual average of 490. In Febing the inspection more severe. During the twenty-five years it has been in operation an average of 5604 steamers have been inspected, and the average number of passengers carried has exceeded 450,000,000 annually. The total number of disasters has been only \$29, an annual average of about 33. The total number of lives lost was 5334, an annual average of only 237, not quite two for every 1,000,000 passengers, which causes Gen. Dumont, the supervising inspector general of steamboats, to say that no mode of travel at the present day, whether by railway, street car, presents so low a percentage of accident saste and selection, which complaint of the plantation in the subscriber at the court the court house in the city of Duluth, country of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in room 118 Chamber of Commerce building, in the total number of lives lost was 5334, an annual average of only 237, not quite two for every 1,000,000 passengers, which causes Gen. Dumont, the supervising inspector general of steamboats, to say that no mode of travel at the present day, whether by railway, street car, presents so low a percentage of accidents as steam vessels. In fact, it is ing the inspection more severe. During But before they went to South Water an annual average of about 33. The A young man and a young woman lean day, whether by railway, street car,

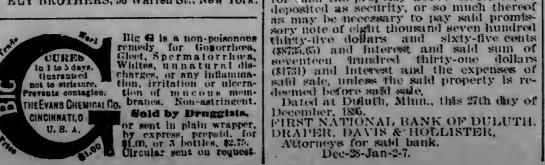
gers lost were 148 and 246 were officers and crews of the vessels. The total number of the vessels lost

Coughs and Colds

n 1895 was only 45 out of 8212 inspected,



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It was not until the peninsular war that the corner of State and Madison the crop-haired, clean-shaven soldier and then the one with the red came into style. This vogue originated in England, and the soldiers who adopted it sweet Xapoleon's marshals from the England, and the soldiers who adopted it sweet Xapoleon's marshals from the England and every of the traveling public and saving human life. Before these statutes were encapted in sweet Xapoleon's marshals from the British army until the Crimean war, the life is the other, who wore a celluloid collar, and said:

"Well, I'll have to be moving along. "Well, I'll have to be moving along. "I've got some business to 'tend to a to when it was relaxed in order that the soldiers might better withstand the rigors of the Russian winter. Since then the English war office has allowed "Commy Atkins" to wear his hair more confortably long, the maximum leagth now being head a vice of the peninsular and and a strangling collar prevaled in order that the corner of State and Madison the traveling public and saving human life. Before these statutes were endancedents were frequent, and many of them were due to imperfect many of them were due to the employment of a state of the will be the traveling publi son of which defaults the said assignee of said montgage has elected to exercise the option to her given by the terms of said mortgage by declaring and she does here-by declare the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage with all accrued interest thereon and forty and 15-100 (40.15) dollars surance premiums upon said premises it accordance with the provisions of said accordance with the provisions of said mortgage, to be now due and payable, and.

Whereas, there is therefore claimed to be due and there is actually due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of eight thousand one hundred nine-ty-four and 22-100 (8194.22) dollars, principal interest and insurance premiums

> Whereas, the said mortgage contains the power of sale which has become opera-tive by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mort-gage or any part thereof.
>
> Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale con-tained in said mortgage and pursuant to

cipal, interest and insurance premiums paid, and,

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As intimated by The Herald last evencompany, will do so no more, for by thi time his resignation has probably been accepted by the officers of the company His resignation was to be presented to President Belknap in Chicago this

A report to that effect was circulated yesterday, but it did not receive the fullest belief until it was confirmed by good authority this morning. As to whether the resignation was requested or whether it was entirely voluntary derstord that friends had advised hin that under the circumstances it would be the best thing for him to do. It was brought about largely by the pressure of public epinion and belief in his responsibility for the condition of the

Mr. Craig left Duluth Tuesday night to go to Chicago. There he was to meet President Belknap, who was to come or from New York today, and Vice Presi dent George C. Squires, of St. Paul, who was to meet them. Arrangements were to be made to purchase the pipe necessary for the extension of the in take and such similar business as might be necessary, after which Mr. Craig was to present his resignation and it Mr. Craig left with the full knowledge of the heal officers of the company, and it was known that he intended to resign. A number of absurd rumors were affoat yesterday to the effect that

he had skipped for fear of action by the grand jury, but it is safe to say that he had no such idea and that the rumors sprang hastily either from malice of the ready suspicions of an aroused peo The directors of the company pro claim entire ignorance of the condition of affairs, and the local stockholder especially are willing and anxious t do anything in their power to remed;

matters. The required masures ar being taken and all that is possible to provide pure water will be done. Mr. Craig's successor will be appointed by President Belknap, and the local officers of the company have as yet no knowledge of whom it will be.

### TO SUPPLY FREE WATER.

### The Board of Public Works is Making Preparations.

Mayor Lewis this morning signed the resolution authorizing the board of public works to provide pure water free for the citizens. After a consultation with the mayor and A. Swordling, of the board, President M. J. Davis announced that the board would take immediate action in regard to the matter. The fourteen watering carts ( wned by the city will be pressed into service, and additional carts for the purpose will be obtained by the board.

THE LAKESIDE INTAKE. Early this morning the investigation ommittee went out to examine the Lakesil plant, with the assistance of the tug Record. After a consultation it was thought best not to start on the clearing of the reservoir until Superintendent Craig, of the company, returned to the

ST. LOUIS LIABILITIES. Assignee Wright, of the St. Louis, has fill d a schedule of assets and liabilities full ws. Ass is, \$15.711.93; liabilities \$12,251.98. The assets are as follows furniture, etc., \$11.371.48; real estate, \$5020; mining stock, \$1040; six months' liquor lieense, \$500; gold watch, \$25 book acounts, \$5000. Subtracting a mortgage for \$5000 on the furniture and adding \$755.45 for unencumbered furniture. the total assets are \$15,711.93. The II abiliti s are: Open accounts, \$4700.97; liquer and cigar bill. \$4967.82; notes, \$32,583.19; total, \$42,251.98.

BENHAM DENIES. Assistant City Attorney Benham in lignantly refutes the statement published in the Pioneer Press that he would commence quo warranto proceedings against City Attorney Cant with born in Louisiana, but the greater por the object of succeeding him.

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rent at low figures.

# Two Good Resolutions

FOR THE NEW YEAR:

1—Never to buy Silver that isn't GORHAM Silver.

2—Never accept what is offered for GORHAM Solid Silver, without knowing that it bears the Trade-mark: Lion, & Anchor, Letter G.

### THE DAVIS BOOM.

How it is Viewed on the Pacific Slope.

The Tacoma Ledger of recent date contained the following: "The news that a thoroughly representative Western man is among the presidential possibilitles for 1896, with good indications f success, is brought from the politica enters of the East by Addison G. Foster, of the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber company, who returned Tuesday from a four months' Eastern trip. "Cushman K. Davis, United States senator from Minnesota, is the mar whose candidacy will shortly be an nounced. His name is not a new on among the presidential possibilities having been mentioned a number of imes in the past year or so, but the fact that he is rapidly gaining strength is something heretofore unannounced Previous to going into the senate h served as governor of his state. " 'I was astonished,' said Mr. Foster yesterday, in speaking of Senator Davis eandidacy, 'to find that his name is be ming used to such an extent through ut the East. Though long a man national reputation, his two terms in the senate have brought him mor rominently before the people of the last than before, and they are getting admire his genuine worth, as we o he West have long admired him. In Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, New York nd even in Iowa, Allison's stronghold, ushman K. Davis has already made trength and is gaining it every day He is regarded as one of the great mer f the party. In the two Dakotas, Min

resota and the other states embraced in what is known as the Northwest h s immensely popular. "The coming campaign is to be on peculiar in the political history of this ountry. The man, not the locality, is o be the guide to a choice in the com ng national Republican convention Doubtful states will not figure before he convention in making a selection, s there will be few doubtful states. A veeping Republican victory is assured The man who is nominated in the Reublican convention is the man who will e elected. For these reasons the con ention can lay aside the question o eality and select the man purely fron

ne fact of his fitness for the position All this goes to give the West an op ortunity it never had before, and with leader such as Cushman K. Davis i hould seize and hold that opportunity 'The popularity he has acquired brough the East stamps him as a man bout whom the people will flock. He has been lecturing on scientific subjects and making speeches before historical societies throughout the states of the East, and is regarded as a man of nassive intellect, of keen understand ng and a born leader of men. 'Senator Davis knows the West a t is. Born in the West, reared in the West, educated at Ann Arbor, he is a

ciates the greatness of the Pacific Northwest, having been here. He be lieves in fortifying this Sound country, protecting it as it should be protected. and in giving it the federal assistance cently adopted home of the groom's it has long asked." BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company

IN MEMORIAM. Mrs. Martha F., wife of William Storer, died Saturday. Dec. 28, at ( o'clock in the evening, at the family esidence, 5520 London road, after an liness of many weeks. The deceased with her husband came to this city about one year ago to join their sons who have been residents of the city for several years. Mrs. Storer was tion of her life was spent in the vicinity f New York. Her religious conviction were marked, dating from the age of 1 when she made public profession of her faith in Jesus Christ identifying nerself with the First Presbyterian thurch of Jersey City, of which the lev. Dr. Imbrie was then pastor. Throughout her whole career the imressions of her early life broadened nd deepened, and when the crisis came rought her very great comfort, ever reme. Her last days were unclouded

hough her suffering at times was ex fer faith never faltered. Her hope is eased as the day declined. Truly he ast days were her best days, full faith, love and hope. She leaves h usband and two sons. Charles E. an or. William S., to mourn her loss. "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write: Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord fron henceforth. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rost from their labors; am

their works do follow them." MARVELOUS RESULTS. From a letter written by Rev. J. Gun derman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are per mitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King' New Discovery, as the results were a most miraculous in the case of my wif While I was pastor of the Baptist church While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding la grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery, it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial hottles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

Extra copies Christmas annual Her-ald ready for mailing at the counting room, \$2 per 100.

Central Gun Club Expresses Regard For Its President.

ue west vesterday was a very interestring event. The headquarters were at Alderman Nelson's boat house, and durng an intermission Mr. Nelson was red into the house. Once there Dr Day presented him, in behalf of the ub, with a neat set of silver spoons.

NEW YEAR'S SHOOT.

# **HAILED 1896.**

How Duluthians Spent the First Day of 1896.

The fall of snow yesterday was jus family reunions, and elaborate menus had been prepared at the hotels. As s invariably the case, there were few ut-of-town guests at the hotels yeserday, attesting the universal desire spend the holidays at home. The

appy state peculiar to the dawning ; of the new year. There was a hop by he younger members of society at the Spalding, and the French Social club gave a highly successful dance at the private parties. In the afternoon the annual reception given by the Knights Templar at the Temple was well attended, and the knights received their guests as hospit ably as of yore. The friends and ad-

### honor at the Cody sanitarium. AMUSEMENTS.

mirers of Buffalo Bill were present li

force at a reception tendered in his

"A RUNAWAY COLT." What is said to be Charles H. Hoyt' argest, last and best comedy, "The Run away Colt," will be presented at the Ly weum theater tomorrow and Saturda lights, with a matinge Saturday after nights, with a matrice saturday actor-noon. The play is presented by a com-pany of forty people, one of the most notable of whom from a general stand-point is Capt. Adrian C. Anson, the well-known chief of the Chicago base ball com. As the story of the play, which is pulte a strong one, centers about Capt Anson representing himself of course is leals somewhat with the popular yarn course ball, but this is not the exclusive sui ect of the play. There is a well-define plot and other Issues besides base ba are at stake in the action of the play.

"THE RAJAH." Few comedy dramas have possessed s lasting a hold on the public as William Young's work, "The Rajah." For 500 cor secutive nights it enjoyed prosperity at the Madison Square theater. New York equalled by none of the famous productions. tions of that historic editice and for this teen consecutive months the popularit attained in New York was endorsed by he crities and public of all the cities an owns of the United States from Maine ! California. In the representation to I Manager M. Wilber Dyer has not only striven to maintain the prestige attaine by the famous Madison Square theate but created a new standard of excellence by a lavish expenditure, coupled with art-istic taste. He has secured a company of onspicuous merit and surrounded it with cenic embellishments necessary to gratify the tastes of the most fastidious. He has secured the great English actor, Hen-ry M. Pitt, the original representative of will languish in durance vile.

### Harold Wyncot. Twomey-Morrison.

ntimate friends witnessed the marriage f Harry Grant Twomy and Miss Harfet M. Morrison last night. The cereony took place at the residence of Fin- lent program will be rendered: ley Morrison, the bride's father, Rev. T. Duo-Serenade H. Cleland officiating. The bride wore a Western man in every sense of the imple traveling coustume of grey word. He is familiar with and appre trimmed with mink. After the ceremon wedding supper was served and Mr and Mrs. Twomy left on the Eastern Minnesota for Salt Lake City, the re

### Not S. D. Smith.

The Associated Press dispatches las right contained the nows of the voluntary surrender at Memphis of C. H. Smith, who claimed to be wanted at Detroit for forgery, which, he says, he never com litted. It was at first thought in Dulut! that it might be Samuel Smith, who i wanted in Duluth for his connection with Mrs. Cameron's loss of a large sum of money, but a message from Detroit to The Herald says that the Memphis Smit is wanted at Detroit for passing ped; forged checks on saloonkeepers, and cor sequently is not Samuel D. Smith.

### TYPHOID PREVENTIVE.

SEE S. F. BOYCE'S DRUG STORE the reservoir, when emptied a year ago, but some nice live fish, and, of course, but some nice live fish, and, of course, price brought at the sale; a point not take pleasure in standard michigant from the competition of the rate will regulate itself through the take pleasure in supplying them with the price brought at the sale; a point not take pleasure in standard michigant from the reservoir. Beneficial results experienced within ne week or money refunded upon return of the package. A number of parties who have been using this article request that its value be made known at once on account of the present dis-

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for me what physicians, who cost me \$100, failed to do.' Can you, in justice to yourself, refuse ners were mostly regular hotel hab- to pay 3 cents a day for sure relief the depletion of the reserve that have tues and people who wished to enjoy from neuralgia, bloodlessness, brain been assigned by the Republican press an claborate meal without the trouble fatigue, sleeplessness, nervous dyspep- and the Republican party generally, exsla, loss of vigor, melancholia and all cept as to the alleged mismanagemen And a good many people met last the evils resulting from a nervous con- of the treasury. night and danced themselves into that dition? Ask yourself the question with Dr. Brewer, Champlain building, Chi-I tration, and my opinion is that it ough

cago, writes: "Dear sir: I have tried the Charcot's til the people of this country shall, a Kola Nervine Tablet on patients and next November they surely will, visit King block There were many small find it a wonderful stimulant and, so upon the Democratic party their de far as I have used it perfectly harm-liberate and crushing reprehension Horatio S. Brewer, M.D." Many hundreds of physicians agree plete enactment controlling the treas with Dr. Brewer in believing Dr. Char- ury management. It is significant, sir got's Kola Nervine Tablets to be the that when this bill was first laid i greatest remedy of the century, com- printed form upon our desks it plainly bounded upon the prescription of the greatest physician of the age. \$1 per package (one month's treat ment). See Dr. Charcot's name on package. Kola booklet free. All druggists

# PETER GOES TO JAIL.

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# the Peace.

The trial of Peter Heiler, the Herman own butcher who is charged with hav his morning. All the Stebner family and Nicholas Undin, husband of the gency resource of \$50,000,000 under the girl, were present in court as witnesses and the young ladies in the party appeared much pleased with the testi-Jealousy was the cause of the whole couble and it appeared that Peter, who

hreatened vengeance promiscuously. He presented no testimony on his own ehalf but told Judge Edson he had recovered his ring and presents. Thereupon he was placed under bonds in the sum of \$250 to keep the peace for the period of six months and cautioned to keep away from the Stebner family. As a result of his last encounter he i dorned with two large black eyes. Peter says that he thinks he can secure the nescessary bonds and in the interin

### Bethel Concert.

A people's concert will be given at the Only a few immediate relatives and Bethel tomorrow night under the direction Mme. Augusta Ohrstrom-Renard. The admission will be the usual low price f these concerts, and the following excel-Misses Hall and Wieland. Miss Furteney. Recitation a. "All Soul's Day" ......Lasse .....Schuber . Rubinstein 'Valse Brilliant" . Brilliant" ......Ru Miss Winnifred Holmes. Miss Aimee Hunter. 'For All Eternity" (with violin ob-

To the Editor of The Herald: Will you be kind enough to give me very few words, as I am the watchman t the reservoir and my name was freey used a few evenings since in an arword of it. There was nothing found in if they are offered in open competition brooms. Conroy's statement in the Tribune is correct and can be proven by many others. My business is not to report to the firemen at all, but to the engineer; consequently I hardly ever go to the boiler room. Certainly I never told him or anybody else any such stor ies, and if he left his job by being dis gusted with it, I do not see why he went back to Engineer Stewart to get hi place back again, which he dld and can oe proven by several respectable per sons. In conclusion i will say, in two and one-half years I have been watch-

nan, I have never seen anything in the hape of dead fish, except once in great while a tiny fish, perhaps one inc long, which is either dipped out or pass es out through the overflow. Respect fully yours, J. Brewster, Walchman. Dulutii, Jan. 1. LIVELY AS A CRICKET.

Although in the first instance as sluggish as a tortoise, the kidneys become as lively as a cricket when a healthful impulse is given to them with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a promoter of activity in these organs which counteracts a tendency to their lethargy and disease. Inaction of the kidneys, it should be remembered, is the first stage of those dangerous renal maladies against which the resources of medical science are too often exhausted in vain. Peril is forestalled by the Bitters, which averts Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, gravel and the troubles arising from a weak bladder. Equally efficacious is it in checking and eracicating malarial, bilious and nervous aliments, dyspepsia, constipation and rheumatism. Appetite and sleep are improved and convaleacence hastened by its beneficent action. Either when health is slightly or seriously impaired, the value of this restorative and preventive medicine is speedily made manifest.

### MR. TOWNE'S REASONS. Why He Opposed the Bond

Bill's First Section. against the first section. The Herald gave a brief telegraphic statement of his reasons for so voting. Since that time the Congressional Record has arrived with the remarks by members on this bill, among them being the follow-

Mr. Speaker: I avail myself of a brief

ing by Mr. Towne:

pace to state shortly the reasons why must oppose the first section of this bll. I can not indorse it as a matter of principle; I can not indorse it as a matter of party tactics, and I cannot indorse as consistent with the views, the very decided views, of an overwhelming majority of my constituents. The sufficiency of the government revenues the maladministration of the treasury department by a Democratic secretary. The other day the Republican ma-jority of this house, rising to the deertain and speedy in their effects. They brook the delay necessary for a systeure all nervous diseases, prevent fa- matic treatment of the tariff upon wel igue, renew failing vigor, give tone to known Republican lines, passed a bill not in many respects entirely satisfac tory to me or wholly just to some interests of my district, and in my judgwhich sleeplessness comes. They are ment justifiable only as an emergency measure, the object of which was to provide the national treasury with an ncome in excess of its expenditures By the second section of the pending bill, for which I shall vote, we shall furnish the secretary with a resource up to \$50,000,000, in the nature of exchequer bills, to enable him to meet any temporary deficiency for current expenses. Now, sir, I regard these measures as

meeting and satisfying the reasons for to be left upon that administration un

Either this or a more drastic and comcontemplated the effectual retiremen of the greenbacks, and partly on tha recount I am not surprised to find that the amendment which is claimed to ob viate that objection does not, in my opinion and that of several other members of this house, clearly and cer tainly accomplish that result. Sir, the people of the United States will not permit the retirement of the greenbacks, and I cannot vote for measure which, being under the rul not now open to amendment, may carr

The Jealous Butcher Must Keep with it permissive authority to a too willing administration to lock up and retire from circulation the best kind of paper currency the world has ever seen With ample revenues, which the new tariff provisions will supply; with a re stored favorable balance of trade created by the same agency, lessening or de stroving the demand for gold to export and so doing away with the chief in citement to the withdrawals of gold from the treasury; and with an emer second section of this bill, to be used solely for defraying current expenses. and thus fencing off the reserve from he desperate resort of a lawless administration. I contend that we shall have done our duty and that no exisliked to pose as a rejected lover, had igency has yet been shown to exist compeiling another issue of bonds in a time guage. All this occurred Dec. 31, in 4, f peace, entalling a new mortgage of

he country to the English gold farmers, and needlessly increasing the interest ourdens of the people. Now, sir, is this bill demanded by party policy? I care not by what hairspun distinctions gentlemen may seek o explain and excuse it, the plain peo ple of this country will see in this bill a surrender to Grover Cleveland's patent ystem of bond financiering, a virtual ndorsement of what we have for two cars reprobated with emphasis if not iolence of speech, and an explicit auhority for further transgressions. We are asked by several gentlemen supporting this bill to rise to high grounds and grant the president the relief he has ter bond issue will be accepted. besought. 'And yet we are assured from! the other side of the house by those who are close enough to the throne to catch the expressions of the executive inner onsclousness, as well as by an authorized interview with the secretary of the reasury reported in the morning papers, that the administration is not fa-

vorable to this measure, but condemns t and spews it out of mouth. So, sir, Sir, the Republican party in this house street, of typhoid fever. has rallied round the president in his foreign policy, it has passed a tariff measure which our leaders on the floor have vied with one another in calling to look for the Republican party? Sir, the president now has authority o dispose of any bonds issued by offering them at public sale in this country. space in your valuable columns for a If we fail to pass this section, how can ne justify, as we are told he may, a failure so to offer them by citing the neglect of a Republican house to comticle in The Herald, in which I am pel him to do what he is already perredited with telling August Polasky feetly free to do? And so far as the certain things. This is all false, every rate per cent of the bonds is concerned, some sediment that was swept out with difficult to comprehend, either, though I have heard men say here that, while true, the people could not understand it. Mr. Speaker, I do not lightly vote against a proposition that receives the indorsement of the leaders of my party in this house. It pains me to do so They are men I honor for their ability and respect for their personal worth and their past service to the country. But sir, I have never found it possible to compromise a principle, and in the pre-

> principle and wise party policy are against the passage of the first section BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. As increary will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physician as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Chency & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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# liar, coupled with some unprintable lar

hallway on the second floor of the hotel in the presence of Clerk Ernest Young On motion of the city attorney the case was dismissed and the defendant dis The Council Tonight. At the adjourned meeting of the coun

I tonight there will probably be a partial report from the committee which is nvestigating the Lakeside water plant. The monthly reports of the city officers will be received and the bids for the material for the new water plant and also the bid of A. W. Hartman of parand accured interest for the \$750,000 wa-FIVE DELATHS FROM TYPHOID. Deaths reported to the health depart

ment today were as follows: Pat Murnane, aged 40 years, at Twentieth avenuwest and Third street, of typhoid fever; James Ross, aged 41 years, at St. Luke's hospital, of typhoid fever; Miss Gertie Siska, aged 18 years, at Twentieth avenue west and Third street, of typhoid fever we are asked to grant the president's Mrs. Delia A. Mesner, aged 28, 730 East prayer by affording him relief that he Third street, of typhoid fever: Harry W Smith, aged 20 years, at 125 West Second

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Back 63, Duluth Proper, Second di- welfare of the property. n Cash, Williams & Chester are

The Saturday Club.

Z. D. Scott: "The Executive and lawful detention. "The Powers of Congress," theial Pewers," Mrs. George Knapp: | "The Parlication of the Constitu- collect the \$2500 which he claims as Mrs. H. G. Seetey: talk, "Present all Past Methods of Electing Presieris, Mrs. Coman Ames; discussion,

S, ould the Rule of Minority Repreration be Extended to the House of Permesentantes." Mrs. W. D. Williams WISS SISK'S DEATH. Mes Gertio Sisk died of typhold feve St. Mary's ospital at 2 o'clock ye my aftern on after an illness pty-one days. She was 18 years had a large circle of friends w or or her in timely taking off. Miss Si ben at sident of Duluth near. years and was for the greater par the time an employe in the centra coi, case office, where she was univerally loved by her business associates or mother was with her at the time o eath and will accompany the body to onsells. Wis., this afternoon where th

intern ent will take place.

AUTHORS WANT PEACE. London, Jan. 2.—The secretary of the ity of Authors writes to the Assothe British authors to their brethren mas Harly, R. D. Blackmore, Will-as shall properly come before it. No m Black, George Meredith and H. proxies will be recognized." it ler Haggard.

Died. Roy Smith. Dec. 31, 1895, aged W years, and Harry Smith, Jan. 1, 1896. egod 20 H ars, of typhoid fever. Funeral ervices at the residence of the parents, Hr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, 125 West wond stre t, a morrow afternoon. NOTICE.

There will be music at the Duluth Ce ling this rink on Friday night, Jan. Open to in mbers, holders of skaters' skets and their lady friends only. Alex Macras, Secretary.

n oil cans, which are being used largely ness will be due. or spring water. We are making special No. 10 East Superior street.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION There will be a teachers' examination whool building Friday and Saturday of club, 173 Fifth avenue. this week, beginning at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures | shows available cash balance \$178,027. wind solie. 25 cents a bottle.

### PERSONALS.

J. H. Glaskin, formerly of Minne-

D duth camp No. 2341, Modern Wood-Stream, published in St. Paul, is in the Attorneys 12. Ashley Mears and M. A Hildreth, of Fargo, are in the city. Mrs. J. H. Darling has a mild touch typhoid John W. Stewart, who is ill at S

Mary's hospital with typhold fever, is John Fogarty Is here from Virginia. F. S. Colvin, of Biwabik, was in town l'eter G. Toepfer, of Mllwaukee, is at wood, Mich.

A. W. Norton, of Northfield, is in th Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blood, of St. Paul. are visiting in the city. Mrs. Tracy R. Bangs is here from St hisley Corrwall, of Brainerd, who teep n jail some time on a charge Mrs. W. W. Billson, her son Harford s lung fiquor to Indians, was re and her daughter, left today for Santa January Term of District as d today on \$200 bail furnished by Barbara, Cal. They were accompanied by the Misses Stewart, who have been visiting in Duluth. b. beginners' class Monday, Jan.

Frank Cleland, who has been spendg the holidays with his father, Rev H. Cleland, returned to McCormick inary at Chicago today. Mrs. Francis Omeis has gone to Cali-Joseph D. Sattler returned this morn ng from Grand Forks, N. D. Charles E. Snell has returned from

WANTS VALUABLE PAPERS. Suit Begun at Omaha By Rev. from the criminal branch, in which Dr. Cleland.

Rev. T. H. Cleland, of Duluth, formf Dec. 28, began a suit in the district melted rapidly. court yesterday to replevin some valuable Assigner C. A. Wright, of the St. papers which he claims were unjustly be- jury this time, and when he gives parties in Council Bluffs, and for about f t y billiard tables and fix- as his agents. Upon the death of the 103. I by mortgages running to senior members of the firm J. N. Casady Brunswick Balks company for \$200 went on with the business. Of late Dr. \$255 to the Security bank, are to be Cleland has wanted to withdraw his business, but Casady has refused to allow him H. F. Greene to clear title to lot him for his services in looking after the lieved that they had this matter under teen molds for coining dollars and half- is certainly the most desirable place for a This dispute led to the filing of the peti-

notes aggregating \$670 in value, signed Judge Moer will make the charge. Saurday club will hold its regu- by E. and G. Rollins, with a mortgage, get out a special venire. K. Mittnacht, the contract being later As a sequel to this a suit was brough during the afternoon by J. N. Casady t

> ROYAL **Baking Powder** Absolutely Pure

CONVENTION ON SATURDAY.

Will Be Held By the Citizens' Committee. The following notice, signed by T. T.

he citizens' committee, has been mailed i the United States appealing to the D. m., at its headquarters, 302 Palladio nd Great Britain impossible is being zen's campaign committee will meet in May Mason. signed by hundreds of authors and convention at the city hall, Duluth, ery mall. Among those who have o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting a special venire will be issued. and the appeal are Sir Walter Besant, candidates for the various city offices to ohn Ruskin, Hall Caine, Alfred Austin, be filled at the coming municipal elec-

COVERED WITH MORTGAGES. Detroit, Jan. 2.—The Chamber of Com-Jerome H. Remick, covering all the New Northwestern Trust Born rents due from the tenants in the Chamber of Commerce building and all rents that may accrue during the next two years. The directors found themselves confronted by the following situation: There is a first mortgage running to the New York Life Insurance company for \$35,000; a second mortgage in the form Trust company as trustee for conbeen paid. Also unsecured Indebted-We handle at wholesale and retail all ness for between \$70,000 and \$75,000. As

TURF NOMINATIONS. events to be decided during the present be at Minneapolls. year at the Sheepshead Bay track will close tonight at 12 o'clock. Nominations amounting to 1 cent for each barrel of freshing one. malled up to midnight will be accepted by the output, or expected output of each teachers in city schools at the High | Secretary Fellows, Coney Island Jockey mill, which deposit will be held as a

TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 2.-Today's state- a member cuts the prices agreed to, or ment of the condition of the treasury

200; gold reserve, \$63,262,266.

Highest Grade! PERIAL

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Grand Jury May Be Asked to Investigate the Water Question.

Three Judges Consult This Morning on Grand Jury Matters.

Court Will Be a Light One.

The January term of district court opened this morning with all the judges presiding, and seldom has a term given promise of a lighter run and less important proceedings. The civil calendar is the lightest in years, and if there is any interest attached to the term, it must come Stuckey's case promises some. The bar assembled at 10 o'clock this morning to orly pastor of the First Presbyterian take long to hear it, for there were bu hurch in this City, says the Omaha Bee 114 cases on the calendar, and they

Judge Moer takes charge of the grand to sell the furniture and fixtures ing withheld from him by J. N. Casady, charge tomorrow morning it is not im understood that he will direct the grand gag of \$5000 held by D. T. Adams, twelve years J. P. and J. N. Casady acted jury to investigate the water question, to see if responsibility for the condition it i in at present cannot be placed. The three judges were in consultation during a par of the morning, and while they refused t say anything after they emerged from Lin & Wilson have sued G. B. Wil- to do so until a commission of \$2500 ls paid Judge Ensign's private office, it is be- money. In his rooms were found six-

There was not a quorum of the grand tion for a writ of replevin. Dr. Clelenad jury present this morning, only twelve mentions a note and mortgige for \$300, men showing up, so an adjournment was given by Andrew Piestrup in 1885, four taken until tomorrow morning, who This will give the range jurars an op morting on Jan. 4. The following a real estate contract, by which J. N. portunity to get here, and the clerk The call resulted in only thirty case

assigned to the plaintiff, and various inches the property from foreign counent events reports from foreign counsurance policies, tax receipts and other calendar to last two weeks. There we events reports from foreign counwill a given:

onstruction of Legislative Powers."

A. C. Giman: "The Virginia and Jersey Plans." Mrs. Ellsworth Section 250 damages for the wants them, together with \$250 damages for their calendar to last two weeks. There were fifty-eight court cases, and of the remainder twenty-eight were continued and six scricken off the calendar. Ninteen J rsey Plans." Mrs. Ellsworth gether with \$250 damages for their unbodily. Following are the cases as they Court cases—27, 11, 19, 20, 21, 24, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 37, 38, 45, 47, nine cases numbered 53 and consecutive fractions 54, 58, 59, 60, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71, 72, 74, 76, 79, 84, 85, 87, 89, 91, 92, 93, 96, 97, 98, 99, 103,

104, 106, 107, 108, 113. 67, 68, 73, 75, 80, 81, 82, 83, 86, 88, 90, 94, 100, 101, 102, 105, 109, 110, 112. Continued—1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14, 7, 22, 23, 26, 39, 40, 41, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 7, 61, 77, 111, 114. Stricken-15, 18, 36, 49, 53, 78. This afternoon and tomorrow will

evoted to the proceedings of the grand ary, and the hearing of motions and diorce eases. The following divorce cases have been set for tomorrow, though it was expected that a few might be taken up Charles W. Danileson vs. Ida Daniel-

Seney, Rhoda Anderson against John Anderson, Georgia Gibson against Elmer Hudson and Secretary C. M. Simpson, of S. Gibson, Lila Seyfferth against Adolph Seyfferth, Magnus Westling against Mathilda Westling, Jennie Swartwout treatment of the prisoners and wounded. the head and face by flying glass. against Eugene R. Swartwout, Hattie I. Pease against Gilbert Henry Pease, Cora Allce Aspinwall against John Judson Aspinwall, Anna Longtin vs. Cleophis Longtin, Sarah K. McMillan vs. William McMillan, Roseann Smith vs. Louis D. ranging between 1 and 1/4 cent. So far Smith, Charles B. Martin against Lizzle 11ke war between the United States mittee, are hereby notified that said elti- L. Martin, Frank Mason against Lillie highest at which business has been

The petit jury will not convene until irther signatures are arriving by Minr., on Saturday, Jan. 4, 1896, at 2 Monday morning, and in the meantime leged to have sold \$1,000,000 of the yellow Judge Ensign will occupy room 1 and have charge of the calendar, and Judge Edwin Arnold, Professor Lecky, tion, and to transact such other business Moer will take room 2 and Judge Morris on the steamship Werra, coming this nedy, foreman for Levison & Blythe,

### MILLERS' COMBINE.

in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Jan. 2.-The Northwestern millers trust or combination which went ment of Great Britain that the latter result of the withdrawal of Faist, tered South Africa company's forces, of bonds for \$50,000, held by the Union | Keraus & Co. on the ground of alleged | and that it has sent the most positive disregard of the agreement by some TO SPRING WATER DEALERS AND tractors and others, of which \$47,000 has members has been patched up again and troops to withdraw from the Transvaal and sizes of stone jars, from one soon as the confractors' account is set- new combine will go Into effect on Montwenty galions each, and jugs from thed, all but the unsecured indebted- day, Jan. 6. The Milwaukee concern which caused the collapse of the for- USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSmer association will not be included in the new deal. J. W. Haywood, who New York, Jan. 2.-Nominations for was manager of the old combine, will the Futurity stakes for 1898, and the Tidal occupy a similar position in the new from the use of alkali water, if to each stakes for '97, the Suburban and other deal and the general headquarters will glass be added a few drops of Horsford's The agreement calls for a deposit

forfeit fund against any cutting of strict letter of the agreement. In ease in any manner breaks the rules of the

trust, such member will forfeit every dollar of this fund. force all prices of flour, will regulate the daily output of each mill in the agreement and will handle the business for all as one great concern.

MAY STRIKE AGAIN. Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—At the headquar ers of the street rallway ear employes he strike situation this afternoon is grave The men who have been canvassing the sentlment of the conductors and motor men are coming in. At 6:45 p. m. men from nine divisions of a total of ten had reported, and the men are nearly unaninous in favor of a strike, although the leatlers say they are against it. It is believed that another blg tie up will be ordered to begin tomorrow morning. Eugene V. Debs has been sent for by the labor leaders, and he is said to be on his way from Chicago now.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of McGiffert & Mc lissolved by mutual consent. Edward P. McCaffrey.

### THE CITY'S FUNDS.

City Treasurer Voss Prepares His Monthly Report..

Treasurer Fred Voss has completed is statement of the city's finances for the month of December, and it will be presented to the council toulght. The report is as follows: General fund-Balance on hand Dec. 1 \$174,242.97; receipts, \$1589.90; disbursements, \$18,327.99; leaving a balance Jan. of \$157,504.88. Permanent improvement fund-Over

draft Dec. 1, \$151,512,98; receipts, \$71,-148.71; disbursements, \$39,142.69, leaving an overdraft Jan. 1 of \$119,506.96. Fire department fund—Balance Dec. , \$146.78; receipts, \$1.80; disbursements, \$2561.49, leaving an overdraft Jan. 1 of Library fund—Balance Dec. 1, \$12,-492.06; disbursements, \$1388.95; balance on hand Jan. 1, \$11,103.11. Park fund—Balance Dec. 1, \$2712.08 receipts, \$209.13; dishursements, \$1396.38 alance on hand Jan. 1, \$1524.83. \$21,-Interest fund-Balance Dec. 1, 77.87; dlsbursements, \$20,820; balanc

Sinking fund-Balance Dec. 1, \$46,

419.85; disbursements, \$3000; balance or

on hand Jan. 1, \$1157.87.

hand Jan. 1, \$43,419.85.

MONEY TO LOAN LOWEST RATES-NO DELAY, ANY AMOUNT, Stryker, Manley

& Buck,

TORREY BLDG

"SHOVING THE QUEER."

Albert L. Morey Held For Coining Counterfeit Money.

Albert L. Morey has been held by a apolis on a charge of having in his posthe purpose of colning counterfeit dollars, and eight for making \$5 gold pleces. A quantity of coin was also found, some of which was already plated and ready to be passed. Morey refused to go on the stand, and on the

The record of Morey, who is 58 years old, is said to be an unsavory one. Inspector James Doyle identified him as having been arrested eight years ago on a charge similar to that for which he s now held. He was sentenced to Stillwater, but subsequently regained his freedom, and has since been living in omparative quiet but alleged unlawful The story is told that while in the pen his wife secured a divorce, and later married one Clement Beck, whose acqualntance Morey made in prison. Beck was serving a term for forgery. He is again in Stillwater, having been arrested in Duluth, along with a son of

being sent over the road. JAMESON DEFEATED.

Morey, fer grand larceny, and both

The Boers Too Much For the Britishers,

London, Jan. 2.—The colonial office has received confirmation of the reported be wounded, but there is so much excitedefeat of Dr. Jameson. After sustain- ment and confusion that it is impossible son, Minnie A. Seney against John D. lng great loss of life he surrendered. The secretary of state for the colonies Joseph Chamberlain, has telegraphed to President Krueger, asking for generous

GOLD BULLION ACTIVE. New York, Jan. 2.-Bullion dealers re port considerable activity in gold this morning as a commodity, at premiums as can be learned, the last figure is the bid, 14 per cent asked. One firm is almetal in various parcels at the above quotations. It is reported that a leading bullion house has \$2,000,000 in gold way, and that some of the firms usually prominent shippers of specie have ordered gold. As has been published in these dispatches, the premiums paid

opending issue of government bonds. ORDERED TO WITHDRAW. ment has been informed by the governstrongly disavows the invasion of the orders to Cape Town and to the officers

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7 to Get the Educational Association.

Favor and Duluth's Chances Good.

a Resolution Extending an Invitation.

This led to the passage of a resolution last evening by the State Educational as-National association to meet in Minne sota and authorizing President Farns worth to appoint a committee to formally convey the invitation to the national ex-

President Farnsworth today appointed Professor D. L. Kiehle, of the state uniersity; C. M. Jordan, superintendent of e Minneapolis schools; Superintendent lilbert, of St. Paul; Superintendent Deneld, of Duluth; Superintendent Parr, t. Cloud; President L. C. Long, of th Moorhead school, and Superintenden. Engstrom, of Goodhue county, as members of the committee. The conditions hus far are not favorable either to Bufalo or Los Angeles, and it is believed that Duluth will be the most convenient, as it

ummer convention. ST. LOUIS EXPLOSION.

ng was also set on fire,

head and face; Will Brondimer, eut on read, face and body; Christ Craft, deep eut over right eye; Horace Diort, cut about lower part of face; L. Diort, cut about head and face. Three alarms were turned in and the iremen and other willing workers are now subduing the flames and searching the ruins for dead and wounded. The business house of Little and Becker Printing company, the Standard Wire company, Levison & Blythe, stationers, were also involved, and some of the employes in all these stores are supposed to o obtain names or the character of th Charles Hallowell and Hugh Allen are

one. Gold is now quoted at 1 per cent that many of those wounded were cut for the gold are really discounts on the hand; Thomas Fitzgerald, severely cut

> been taken from the ruins. ind get accident insurance free.

> effect in Ohlo, Indiana and Illinois.

SUICIDE BY MORPHINE. St. Paul, Jan. 2.—Despondency and Acid Phosphate. It not only neutralizes ill health are given as the causes for the sensational suicide of George W. Hartsell, acting postmaster at St. Anthony Park, last night. He closed Are you a bargain hunter? Then get up all his business affairs yesterday the best at the lowest price. The Evening and shut himself up in his office, where prices or other fallure to stick to the Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is he died, after discovery this morning, from the effects of a large dose of morphine. He was a widower, aged 48 years, and for several years a resident

> RAILROADS WEBE YOUNG. The Pittsburg Post tells a good story about the Chicago & Alton at the time when the company was so poor that it could pay its men only once in five or six months. The men stuck to the road, however, because they find nothing better in the way of a vocation in sight. Governor Mathews was then president of the road, and one day a big strapping fellow who had been tamping ties for four months went down to Bloomington and, hunting up Mathews, showed him his shoer which had been tamping ties for four months went down to Bloomington and, hunting up Mathews, showed him his shoes, which were completely worn out, and addressed bem as follows:
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> "Governor, I must have some money, as I can't work without shoes. I need other things, but would try to get along if I had a pair of boots."
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> The governor looked at the man's half-naked feet and then spoke gruffly:
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> "How long have you been working on the force of facts equivalent to a license to steal." a pair of boots."
>
> The governor looked at the man's half-naked feet and then spoke gruffly:
>
> "How long have you been working on the road?"
>
> the road?" "Seven months altogether, and on the section five months," was the answer.
> "Well, sir," said the president, "you will have to give up your job. We have no

Still a Prospect For Duluth

The State Educators Passed

St. Paul, Jan. 2.-There appears to be good reason for believing that Duluth may yet get the National Educational association convention next summer. President Shepard believes Duluth's chances are not in touch with the trend of affairs believe

advice of his attorney pleaded not Full Extent of the Fatalities

Not Known. St. Louis, Jan. 2.-A boiler in the pasement of theb uilding 309 North Secand street, occupied by the Anchor Peanut company, and the agency of the Excelsior Fireworks company, exploded this afternoon with terrific force, shattering the building and burying several persons in the ruins and more or less njuring a number of others. The build-Those injured, as far as known at this

writing, are: Frank Hoger, cut about

njuries at this time. Among the men in Little & Becker's place, Henry Green, known to be cut more or less badly about Two men were located in the ruins by he firemen and efforts were immediately nade to get them out. They are under Northern Pacific have three men here proken timbers, 15 feet deep, and it is from St. Paul working on the lists that not known whether they are dead or alive.

The force of the explosion smashed which other selections may be taken. Herald telephone 324, two rings. every window, front and rear, for more than a block away, and it now seems by flying glass. Michael Stach, a driver, standing on the street, was struck by flying timber, injuring his legs, and his land coming east of Superior City, hands and face cut by glass. He was sent to the dispensary. Emmet Kenwas on the third floor, and was carried down one story by the floor falling under him, and then crawled to the nesota has been beaten out of many ground, Warren L. Clark, cut about valuable tracts of land which really

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco Pittsburg, Jan. 2.-The joint committee of coal operators and miners to de-

termine whether a uniform mining rate exists in this district met here this afternoon. President Penna, of the United Mine Workers of America, was much pleased at the action of the New York and Cleveland Gas company in advancing the rate to 64 cents. He said the result would be uniform wages here, and that it would have a beneficial

of the park.

money and I am about to Issue orders that hereafter no man mass be bired who does not possess a new pair of boots."

The big fellew left in despair and went back to work again and after that no one went to the governor after money with the regular that no new hours that he needed new hours.

Ing. doetof. Are you enjoying good neutral this morning?

Doctor—Well, er, that's about the only kind of health a man can enjoy, isn't it?

You never knew any one to enjoy bad health, did you?

Nabor—Oh, yes; I've known some doctors to enjoy bad health—in others. the excuse that he needed new boo's.

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half bad, and some of the others who keep By the Same Old Dodges. No Shams About Our January Clearance Sale--Howard & Haynie.

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Are All Right.

A big store in Buffalo, which is selling out a large stock of dry goods obtained through the failure of another firm, thus tells why the failure happened:

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And now the people are buying from the live firm that advertised the goods which they would gladly have bought from the dead firm that didn't. The people are all right! It is never their fault when tailures happen.

An Advertisement in The Herald is read by all Duluth and St. Louis county.

IT IS A TEST CASE. Much Depends Upon the Sec-

tion Thirty Contest. Washington, Jan. 2.-The land department officials are making great efforts to get up even with the work in is void, and that the company has no

There are 700 land contests pending from Minnesota. At this time the department is within thirty days of being up in the swamp land division. Mincome within the meaning of the swamp by glass; Richard Colshard, badly cut land act, but the over zealous desire on and bruised. No dead bodies have yet the part of the speculators may react and result in ferfeiting a large amount of valuable land to the state. The section 30 case which comes up next month is regarded as a test case. If it is held that a part of that valuable tract was swamp land originally it will affect the Rockefeller and the

> Minnesota Mining company's interest to a great extent. The hearing before Judge Lamoreux will be one of the mos important ever conducted here. LEGAL SHARP PRACTICE. "My first case," said a well-known torney, in the San Francisco Call." oum, who had been arrested for st wood from a railroad company. A greddeal of fuel had been lost from time time, so when the culprit was arrested t company was so anxious to make an example of him that it employed special counsel and prosecuted the ease vigorous-The evidence against the old man was convincing. He had been seen sneak-

was convincing. He had been seen streaking around the woodpile and was arrested while carrying off a load.

"I had subpoenaed about twenty well-known business men to testify to the previous good character of the defendant. When the prosecution's case was closed I put one on the stand and asked:

"'Do you know the defendant's reputation for honesty and integrity?" tion for honesty and integrity?" "'Yes,' was the answer.
"'What is it—good or bad?'
"'Bad. He will steal anything he can "A titter ran through the court roon It wasn't the answer I had expected, but it was too late, so I put on a bold front and called another. He testified as the other witness had, and the prosecuting attorney witness had, but with estigration. Re-

ARE BUILT THAT WAY. Richmond Dispatch: Nabor-Good morn-Nabor-Ch, yes; I've known some doctors to enjoy bad health-in others. WILLING TO OVERLOOK IT. Chicago Tribune: "At the price I offer it to you," said the dealer, "it's remark-ably cheap. That violin," he added, regarding it with pardonable pride, "is over 169 years old."
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when Mr. Cleveland was president and

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of congress had been elected, all pledge to repeal the McKinley act and to re

"That the McKinley act did not pro

duce more revenue in 1893 and 1894 is

not a matter of surprise. Any tariff

law denounced by the party in power

with a promise to repeal it and to reduce duties, would prevent importations

under the old law and thus lower the revenue. Early in December, 1893, at the first regular session of congress dur-

formulated and as soon as practicable passed the house of representatives

and that bill met the hearty approva

the president. It it had become

aw as originally presented, the de

iciency in the revenue would have bee

much greater than now, but conserva

tive Democratic senators, with the aid

of Republican senators, greatly im-

proved the house bill, added other duties and changed the scope of the

measure. With these amendments it

"The president expressed his oppo-

duce duties.

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\$12,500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPERTY.

Ohio Senator Addresses the 1892, and \$2,341,674.29 on June 20, 1893, Senate on the Financial Crisis.

His Comparison of Democratic and Republican Methods of Finance.

Squire's Resolution Regarding an Alaskan Boundary Line Commission.

many holiday visitors at the national sition to senate amendments, and yet now supports them when Jeffelencies led senate galleries, in which college public debt is increasing and doubts lect candidates for city offices. Th

Mr. Hale, in presenting a bill for a Pa- \$4,699.603. If the McKinley law was, in mayor. After considering it for some where, explained that it waws an elab-Wilson law that it was bounteous in degress, and contemplated the transaction | ficiencies." of the business of the United States gov-ernment. He said he would call up the parative analysis of the McKinley and A joint resolution for a constitutional mendment admitting women to suffrage products valued at \$301,578,885, while products valued at law we exported similar productions valued at \$371,125,299. "President Cleve-

onfined to the controversy over the 141st and foster impartiality in all industries, would consent to become such candi-"I have not been satisfied with tariff law made during my public life, though I have shared in framing many. r an oath of loyalty as a pre-requisite securing a pension for service in the pjectionable, whereupon Mr. Chandler balance of trade, by exportation of ciliation which has the joint endorsement of the senator from Mississippi and the senator from Massachusetts." The bill was passed without division. Mr. Butler asked immediate conideration of a bili "to prohibit the isonly remedies are either a radicel reductaxation, and perhaps both. He thought pressed for the present. Mr. Sherman, it strange that the president, in dealing nore entirely the fact that during his ferm of office thus far, three issues of bonds have been made amounting in

It had been exhaustively discussed he aggregate to \$162,315,400, to meet current expenses in time of profound all our financial difficulties to the con-The senate agreed to a resolution by tinued circulation of United States Mr. Allen, calling on the secretary of notes and treasury notes debts bearing the treasury for detailed information as to segregation of the funds in the treas-000. His statement of the origin and hisury and their use for purposes other tory of the United States notes is than for redemption with the dates and strongly tinged with prejudice, for though these notes were irredeemable Mr. Perkins urged the passage of a for a time, there they were inconresolution suggesting that a duty on vertible into bonds bearing interest, paymear be included in the tariff amendable in coin. They replaced notes issued mittee, but it was referred to the finance committee merely as a suggestion states. and not as an expression of opinion of retary Carlisle's report to show that Mr. Sherman then began his speech

on the financial question, reading from United States notes during a period of manuscript and receiving close atten- thirteen years from July 1, 1879, to July 1, 1892, was only \$43,301,896, while the tion. Speaker Reed and Messrs. Henderson, Dalzell, Walker and other members of the house were on the floor of during the same period amounted to Bergquist. The committee the senate and followed Mr. Sherman \$160,000,000. The withdrawals from the united on any one as yet. 1895, have amounted to \$360,266,512. Mr. Sherman began by asserting that egrity of our country in the field of powerless to affect our currency and tar- Brearly seems to be in the lead. John Iplomacy, it will not approve his rec- iff policy, the senate being Republican. | Home was wanted but declined. U. S. ommendation on the more important subject of our financial policy, and especially of our currency. "The president." sald Mr. Sherman, "has mistaken the cause of our present fiscal condiion in attributing it to the demand for gold for the United States, instead o deficiency of revenue caused by the act was in force from 1878 to 1890, when t legislation of the last congress. He places the effect before the cause. He the accumulation of gold occurred, and proposes as a remedy the conversion of the great body of gold was withdrawn

after the act of July 14, 1890, was renotes into interest-bearing bonds, thus pealed. In view of these official facts, there is a good deal of uncertainty Increasing the interest-bearing debt nearly \$500,000. He proposes a line of public policy that will produce a sharp ontraction of our currency, adding that o the burden of existing debts, and arour ability to maintain our currency at been a decided change in sentiment in can industry which now competes with par, and compelled the government to the last two weeks since the decided foreign productions. "The only difficulty in the way of an asy maintenance of our notes at par with coin is the fact that during this administration the revenues of the gov ernment have not been sufficient meet the expenditures authorized by congress. If congress had provided the necessary revenue, or if the president and Mr. Carlisle had refused to expend appropriations not mandatory in form

but permissible, so as to confine expenditures within receipts, they would have no difficulty with the reserve. This would have been a stalwart act, in harmony with the president's character and plainly within his power. He knew as well as anyong that since the close of the civil war to the date of his inauguration the expenditures of the government had been less than its re-Mr. Sherman read from a table showing the receipts and expenditures each

axation or by borrowing or by both, but o create deficiencles in order to compel he cancellation of United States notes by year from 1866 to 1893, and continued: "Now, for the first time since 1866 we the issue of bonds will not, in the lanhave deficiencies of revenue. Since (Continued on page 6.) March 1, 1893, to Dec. 1, 1895, the na-

people to surrender the best paper en

rency they have ever enjoyed, it will fail.

onditures it will be furnished either by

889. This gold came into the treasury

States notes or gold certificates.

message, complains that the law of Oct. 5. 1890, known as the McKinley act, was That law, though it largely reduced iaxation, by placing many articles on the production of sugar, yet did not

> Henry Truelsen Announced as an Independent Candidate For Mayor.

Names Was Presented to Him. ing Mr. Cleveland's term, a bill was

> Aldermanic Candidates Have Been Nearly All Selected By the Citizens.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'elock the have been greatly increased, when the 'ing 280, will meet at the city hall to girls and university men were well rep- are expressed as to the ability of the whose terms expire are Mayor Ray T. resented. Mr. Sherman, who was announced for a speech on financial ateipts and expenditures under each law, Eighth ward, E. F. Mitchell, months of the McKinley law the aver- prove a puzzler. Henry Truelsen had passed by the house. The motion age monthly surplus was \$1,129.821. been presented with a petition, signed During the existence of the Wilson law by about 1000 persons, asking him to the average monthly deficiency was become an independent candidate for the opinion of the president, inefficient time he handed the following acceptance

for revenue, he should have said of the to The Herald: Duluth, Minn., Jan. 3, 1896. To Robert Moore, John Nelson, Olaf Berg and 1000 others: Having received a petition of which the following is a copy signed by you

To Henry Truelsen, 1989.:

"We, the undersigned residents and sale Saturday, Full size Crochet, 590 legal voters of the city of Duluth, here- | with Marse:lles pattern, at ...... interest of good government and the date when it was plainly indicated to you that the people desired you-to run

for that office.

"In thus petitioning you and urging office of mayor we assure you that we gold and derangement of our monetary city of Duluth at the next ensuing musystem." Mr. Sherman, continuing, de- nicipal election therein. Yours with LOT 2, ONLY 20. the highest respect. Henry Truelsen. Mr. Truelsen, it was supposed, would made such a strictly non-partisan eam Paign as it was agreed that it should All our 5c Stick Pins. sell e Republican politics have been All our 10c Stick Pins, sell at ... pushed to the front, he thinks. Further All onr 15c Stick Pins, sell at .... than this he said that he pledged himself long ago to run if properly requested by a sufficient number of his

ficiently strong to force him to stand anything for publication at present. His friends think, however, that he will not run with Mr. Truelsen also in the field ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES. The aldermanic nominations have nearly all been decided upon. W. A. Pryor has been selected to run in the First ward. In the Second the ward com-

mittee last evening decided upon Chris Evens, ex-alderman. In the Third the citizens are at sea If J. A. Watterworth will but say the ford the plum is his, but he is disposed Senator Sherman then read from Secto say no. In the Fourth ward August F. Stahlbush will be the chosen one. C. T. Crandall, the lawyer, and John The Sixth ward is in doubt. P. Georg during the same period amounted to treasury from July 1, 1892, to Dec. 1, "During the first term of Mr. Cleve- proper man. In the west end of this land," he continued, "when he was ward no choice has been made. J. R

torney, has been chosen to make the All 10c Leather Pocket Books, go at ...... without cost in exchange for United race. "It is just to Mr. Carlisle to say that and W. A. Pryor, are members of the ne attributes the withdrawal of gold to school board, and in the event of their silver legislation; yet the Bland-Allison election as aldermen there would be two vacandies on the board. THE REPUBLICAN SIDE. Interest on the Republican side of the political fence is at fever heat While can any fair mind doubt as to the cause affoat in regard to the ward candidate of our financial condition. What other it is pretty generally settled that Mayo cause can be stated than that unwise Lewis will be renominated. Prominent legislation reduced our revenues below Republicans argue that the mayor is our expenditures, impaired confidence in the logical candidate, and there has

sell bonds provided for the redemption stand made on the water question. This of United States notes in order to meet | will be used as a campaign argument effciencies.
"What other remedy is there for our to take the water issue out of the hands Inancial difficulties, except to borrow of the citizens' movement. Alderman Ben Howard is meeting money on the best terms possible to pay current deficiencies and to provide addi- with considerable opposition in his tional revenue for future wants? To efforts to secure a renomination in the his extent and for these purposes I am | First ward. The action of the city comwilling to support this administration, mittee in increasing the ratio of reprehowever much I may disagree with its sentation from the First ward renders general policy. But the president is not some close figuring by the present insatisfied. He demands the retirement and cumbent necessary. Alderman Hale, cancellation of all the United States who holds over, lives at the west end of notes and treasury notes by the sale of the ward, and it is argued the east end the bonds of the United States bearing should be entitled to select his colleague. A. R. McDonald has the ad-"If this policy is adopted to compel the

(Continued on page 3.)

If revenue is wanted to meet current ex-ROYAL Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

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Is the universal attraction on both sides of the bay. As the sale progresses the crowds grow larger, and as Petition With One Thousand the assortment gets smaller so will the prices.

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Bargain Counter

Hundreds of different kinds of Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles less than HALF PRICE.

Counter A big lot of Underwear for

Bargain

Ladies, Children and Infants at less than .HALF PRICE.

Bargain Counter No. 3.

Two big drives in

Gloves all at less than HALF PRICE.

Flannel Department. Did you ever see or hear tell of 26 inch Skirting sold for 5c? We intend selling 2000 yards 5C go at sacrifice prices during this of it Saturday at.... That's what.

Bed Spreads.

Ribbons.

Embreideries.

Skirtings, worth \$1.25 to \$1.75,

Torchon Laces, LOT 4, ONLY 15c. FANCY LACES—Our entire stock of 10c Jewelry Department.

friends. He considers this petition suf- Ladies' Breast Pins, worth up to 75c, sell-Fancy Too Shell Hair Pins, worth up to 75c. all go at each 10c Children's Solid Gold Rings, with settings

Metal Covered Toilet Bottles, 75c kind clearupe Hand Painted Toilet Bottles, \$1.50 kind clear All On x and French Enamel Iron Clocks, go at Half Price.
Metal Frames, worth 50c; clearing sale price.
25c Stationery Dept.

Leather Goods.

All 45c to 50c Leather Pocket Books, go at. 25c Our \$15.00 Piano Lamps go fpr.......\$9.95 All 65c to 75c Leather Pocket Books, go at .. 48c All 85c to \$1 1 eather Pocket Books, go at .. 69c 

Ladies' Shopping Bags Any Bag in stock up to \$1.50, go at \_\_\_\_\_ 60c 6 boxes for \_\_\_ Any Bag in stock up to \$2 50, go at......\$1.39 to cases Round Toilet Paper, 10 rolls for......

Millinery Dept.

go at sacrifice prices during this Great Inventory Sale.

Lot 2-Trimmed Hats that sold \$2.48 Lot 3-Trimmed Hats that sold \$2.98 for \$5 00 to \$6 50, now.....

Lot 4-Trimmed Hats that sold \$3.48 50 Note this Bargain:

Children's Caps. All Remnants of Edges, formerly 35c 19C Good warm Eiderdown Caps. 490 Pretty Fancy Silk Cape, Choice of fine Silk or Velvet Caps, Choice of fine Plush and Silk Caps, 750

Colored Dress Goods. double width, in Fancies, worth 25c; loc laventory Sale price At 49c-15 pieces 50-inch All-Wool Serges, in colors, same quality as sold last reason at \$1.00; Inventory Sale price 49c

At 75c-All our high class Novelty Dress Goods. Shoe Department.

Lamp Department.

Cleared Out Before Inventory. Oar \$7.50 Bauquet Lamps go for ..... Onr \$9.50 Bauquet Lamps go for ..... \$6.95 All 15c Leather Porket Books, go at \_\_\_\_\_ 10c | Jur \$15.00 Banquet Lamps go for\_\_\_\_\_\$10.50 All 25c & 35c Leather Pocket Books, go at: 19c Our \$12.50 Piano Lamps go for \$7.95

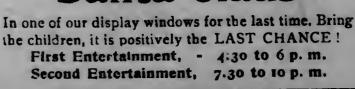
Here They Are: 25 dozen Glass Oil Cans, 1 gallon size, 19c 20 doz large size Black Coal Hods; 25c 100 boxes Santa Claus Soap, 25c 25c

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Santa Claus



Panton & Watson

English Attitude In the Transvaal Scored By French Papers.

Issues a Proclamation to Foreigners.

Some News of Importance Has Been Received at London.

Paris, Jan. 3.-Not one of the newstions. Only one week ago, he said, the papers of this city minces words in com- had the sympathy of the people, but menting upon the invasion of the Transvial territory by the filibustering expedition under Dr. Jameson. In spite of spoke in the same strain. the statement made by the British colonial secretary, Joseph Chamber- ion Traction company, received notice British South Africa company, the Fi- such trouble as followed the first tiethe newspaper mentioned, was in com- to remain at work. munication with England. The Figure adds: "The English one's purse, and with the help of a well sent is quiet.

organized hustle." The Rappel remarks: "Germany, France and Russia are in accord. What will England do? Will she dare with the United States already on her hands. to defy Europe with her insatiable A Million Decrease During rapacity and untenable claims, and end by arousing a formidable coalition to which she will be compelled to humiliate

The Lanterne expresses the opinion that Great Britain's contention that more than an application of Monroeism. "Mr. Rhodes," adds the Lanterne, thus mullify the conquest of Mada-La Justice says: "Dr. Jameson's attempt at international filibustering has 288,992; aggregate debt, \$1,125,325.462, exinflicted one more defeat to the invading policy of the United Kingdom.

PRESIDENT KRUEGER'S PLANS. Pretoria, South Africa, Jan. 3.-A proclamation was issued by President Krueger assuring the Uitlanders (foreign residents of the Transvaal) that the government is willing that they should submit their grievances for immediate consideration upon the part of the legislature. In addition, in order to prevent suffering at Johannesburg. the government has removed all duties gold coin and \$23,000 in bars in exchange upon food stuffs. As a matter of precaution against a revolutionary outbreak the governmen

has sworn in 1000 volunteer police, consisting of people of all the nations represented in the Transvaai. It will be hannesburg and elsewhere. GRAVE NEWS AT LONDON. London, Jan. 3.—Editor Hesse, of the South Africa Critic, says he has a cable dispatch referring to the recent events at Johannesburg sent since Dr. until confirmed from other sources.

course of an interview today he was twenty years without trial. there, including the Americans, would sign is 72 years of age. help the English. There are practically no Boers at Johannesburg, except the armed burghers who are parading the

Beyond this Mr. Hesse declined to talk, but it was inferred from his man- portunities for the safe investment Johannesburg.

A GERMAN CONFERENCE. Berlin, Jan. 3.-Emperor William had a long conference this morning with lohe. It is supposed that the consulta-Transvaal republic.

WILL COURT MARTIAL JAMESON. and must continue to grow. Why, lum-Dr. Jameson will be tried by court mar- than we have now, even if we had nothtial and that his followers will be released. The "black watch" Highlanders have been ordered to stop the advances of a second body of the chartered company's troops into the Transvaal.

When Saby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoris. When she had Children, she gave them Castorio

The cream of purest Norwegian cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, adapted to the weakest digestion. -Almost as palatable as milk.

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### PHILADELPHIA CAR STRIKE. Public Sympathy Not With the Men Now.

Philadephia, Jan. 3.—The motormer

and conductors employed by the Union Traction company, obeying the orders to strike issued at a big mass meeting People Living There Do Not shortly after 2 o'clock this morning de clined to take out their cars today. For t while several divisions were tied up, but an order issued by Acting Chairman Thompson, of the employes committee, stating that the strike was not official, directing the men to return t work, and give the committee time t

sumption of truffie. Many of the men, however, who obeyed the order to strike found their places taken by other men. The determination to strike a second time came as a climax to one of the most turbulent scenes ever wltnessed at a labor meeting in this city. After many nours of excitement matters were brought to a focus, the ayes on orderng a strike being in the majority. After the strike had been declared President Mahon, of the Amalgamatec Association of Street Railway Employes, who strongly opposed the strike at the urgent request of the cooler heads, made a brief address. He said he re gretted the action of the men in order ing a strike under such existing condi

means of losing it. P. C. McGuire, of the American Federation of Labor General Manager Beelam, of the Unby telephone that the strike was on lain, and the assertions of the governor within a few minutes after the vote had of Cape Colony, the premier of Cape been taken. He declared that the result not want England's contention granted, colony and the managing director of the was the decision of an unorganized for it would take some of the best terri-

gare insists that Dr. Jameson did not up. Public sympathy, which was with act without having received orders to the men during the former strike, has do so from Cecil Rhodes, the premier of undergone a decided change, and old Cape Colony, who in turn, according to employes are now urged by their friends Masket, Chestnut, Broad and other principal streets were guarded by many simply wish to do with the mines of policemen, and some of the cars are South Africa as a pickpocket does with similarly protected. Everything at pre-

### PUBLIC DEBT. Last Month.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The monthly statement of the public debt issued from the foreign powers have no right to the treasury department shows that on intervene in the Transvaal is nothing Dec. 31, 1895, the public debt, less cash in indict for liquor selling, obeying public the treasury amounted to \$947,298,262, or a decrease for the month of \$1,179,349. wants to capture Delagoa bay and The debt is recapitulated as follows: Interest bearing debt, \$727,361,960; debt or which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,674,510; debt bearing no interest, \$376,clusive of \$568,023,673 in certificates and treasury notes, offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury. The eash in the treasury is classified as follows, cents omitted: Gold, \$113,198,707 Silver, \$501,460,554. Paper, \$157,567,096. Bonds disbursing officers balances, etc

\$15,352,088. Total cash, \$787,578,447 Against which there are demand liabili ties amounting to \$609,551,247, leaving cash balance in the treasury of \$178.027 .-200. The treasury today lost \$60,000 in for legal tender, making the true amount f the gold reserve, \$62,568,234.

# ENSIGN'S CLAIM.

Spanish Government. Jameson's defeat and of such a grave twenty years, has filed at Washington nature that he declines to publish it a claim for \$200,000 damages against the As Hesse has had a long experience American citizen employed at railroadin the Transvaal and says previous news ing. Suspected of sympathy with the regarding the present crisis in affairs rebels and guiltless of crime he was

Spanish government. Ensign was an there has not been accurate. In the thrown into prison and kept there quoted as saying: "If Johannesburg is His two companions died in prison the same town I knew, the city has and it was only by accident that he esrisen and has either succeeded or failed caped. He fled from a Spanish man-ofin an attempt to liberate Dr. Jameson. war to which he was transferred while I am satisfied that all the foreigners it was anchored at New Orleans. En-MISHLER BOOMS DULUTH.

Minneapolis, Jan. 3.-J. C. Mishler, Duluth real estate man, is at the Wset hotel. "I think Duluth offers better op ner that he had word of a rising at capital now than at any period in her nistory," he said. "There must be jealousies between Duluth and West Superior are ignored by thinking men. We are one. It is, of course, unfortuthe imperial chancelior, Prince Hohen- nate that we are not both in the same state, but that can't be helped. I wish tion had reference to the trouble in the we had bought Douglas county when we could have done so for \$180,000. But we cannot stand still. We are growing Pretoria, Jan. 6.-It is reported that bor alone would make us a bigger town ing else to depend upon."

IMPORTANT FACTS. If you have dull and heavy pain across forehead and about the eyes; if the nostrils are frequently stopped up and followed by a disagreeable discharge; if soreness in the nose and bleeding from are very sensitive to cold in the head accompanied with headache, then you may be sure you have extern and the nostrils is often experienced; if you av be sure you have catarrh and should (immediately) resort to Ely's Cream Balm for a cure. The remedy will give instant relief.

ARMOUR BUYING CORN. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 3.-P. D. Armour said to be buying and cribbing corn in lowa and Nebraska. His agent says he s doing it. Armour's agent in Omaha is George Lyon. Lyon said it was true rmour was buying corn in this state and lows and storing It to await better orices, as a speculation. Lyon only does track business, buying such corn'as he can of that which is shipped here and for warding it to Chicago, where it is stored in one of Armour's many elevators. In addition to Lyon, Armour has two men in Iowa and one in Nebraska, who look after the purchases in the smaller towns. and arrange for cribbing.

MR. WHITE SAYS NOTHING. Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Ex-President! White, of Cornell, when asked about his appointment as a member of the Venezuelan commission, replied that he had not been officially informed of any determined appointment, and begged to be excused from saying anything on the Venezuelan question until an official announce ment of some sort reached him.

ARMENIAN SYMPATHIZERS. Chicago, Jan. 3.-A mass meeting of the friends of Armenia was held last evening. Miss Ciara Barton, president of the Red Cross society, read an address. She expressed her willingness to go with any expedition to Armenla.

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Want Any Boundary Changes.

idjust the differences with the company Krueger, of the Transvaal, had the effect of causing a partial re- Alaskan Indians Are In Favor of the Stars and Stripes.

> Liquor the Cause of Nearly All Cases of Law Breaking.

Seattle, Wash.; Jan. 2.-In discussing the Alaska boundary question, the Hon. the results of the meeting would be the Warren Truitt, retiring United States judge of Alaska, having turned over his office to his successor, the Hon. A. K. Delaney, said: "The unanimous opinion on the boundary question is that the line should stay right where it is. People do tory of Southwestern Alaska and control the Yukon trade. "People are opposed to any more o England's map making, and they don't want arbitration, for they consider there is nothing to arbitrate. They have seen today tar obtained by their use for centuries. arbitration in the Bering sea controversy, in which England got all she desired. The line is where it has been con ceded for years, but they recognize the contention. The message of President Cleveland on the Venezuelan question is taken to have some bearing on the Alaska Carrier Pigeons Bring News "Th Alaskan Indians, who are great

> overs of the stars and stripes, it being their custom to place the flag at half mast over their dead, are very much opposed to the British gaining possesion of any territory. Judge Truitt added: "Liquor is the ause of nearly all the law breaking in Alaska. When I went to Alaska four years ago the grand juries would not sentiment rather than the law, but at Alaska was indicted."

A sensible woman will not fail to keep a bottle of Salvation Oil on hand for cuts and bruises. It is unrivaled, 25

### SATOLLI'S ELEVATION. It Will Take Place in Baltimore

have been completed for the ceremonies and a supply of provisions, were sewhich will take place at the cathedral cured. After everything of value had on Sunday morning in connection with been taken from the fort it was wrecked with dynamite. the elevation of Archbishop Satolli to the rank of a cardinal of the Roman Catholic church. On Saturday afternoon the archbishop is expected to come their duty to maintain order at Johanneshurg and elsewhere. Wants \$200,000 Damages From and spend the night at St. Mary's semulation order at Johanneshurg and elsewhere.

on Sunday.

The bishops who have sent word that Horstmann, Cleveland, Ohio; Maes, President Cleveland's firm stand. Covington, Ky.; Foley, Detroit; Rademacher, Fort Wayne; Scannell, Omaha Dunne, Dallas; McDonnell, Brooklyn Ryan, Buffalo; Wigger, Newark, N. J. Gabrielos, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; McQuaid, Rochester, N. Y.; Ludden, Syracuse, N. Y.; McFaul, Trenton, N. J.; McGovern, Harrisburg, Pa.; Phelan, Pittsburg; O'Hara, Scranton, Pa.; Burke, St. Joe Mo.; McGolrick, Duluth; Marty, St. Cloud, Minn.; Cotter, Winona, Minn., and Healy, Portland, Me.

of the pope.

### VENEZUELAN MATTERS. big town at the head of the lakes. Petty Some New Facts Made Known

in England.

London, Jan. 3.-The dispatch to the Daily Chroniele from its special commissioner at Washington, giving hitherto unpublished correspondence between the gov-ernment of Great Britain and Venezuela during the period between November, 1840, when Robert Schomburgk was appointed to survey the western territor of British Guiana, and April, 1812, when

quoted was correct. "So far as it goes," might, for Instance, take portlons of Sectirely antagonistic to the American side, United States authorities.

saparilla and you will not be nervous.

7901 takes parlor set at Hub Kiothing company.

for

### The Indian Danger Signal.



Considing of a column of smoke, which, when it appeared at the top of a high hill acted rea rigini and warned the Indian that an asmy was my coaching, or imparted other in-T.O. Com to him. Just no reality were they with their been continuado to perceivo the signal of the reach of that most dreaded of ril enemies, t's, noting on the lauran face the shadow of appear had the greatest of fors. A face it was sallower blotched, a had breath, a treless eve, less of 9 h and many other or to as that proclaim the processes of disease to apparent to Lagra. Their Kaszaroo Indian hand by its great purifying qualities, compd with his reinvigorating and health promoting action, the great vital organs of the hiv were speedily restored to health, thus usurlas to them as a race, lives proverbially mr and fact from sickness. Richapo Indian Sagwa and other of their rangdies can be bought to-day at all druggists, ent continue to do for civilized man what the

# CUBANS VICTORIOUS.

of a Late Battle.

New York, Jan. 3.-A special to the World from Kingston says: A message has just been received here by carrier pigeons from the camp of American allies of the Cuban insurgents under Gen. Wilson, located near Las Puriales, province of Manzanillo, giving an account of the battle on Dec. 19. The insurgents under Gen. Wilson, 300 strong, attacked he last term every saloonkeeper in the fort at Las Puriales which was defended by about 200 Spaniards, After three hours of fighting the Spaniards surrendered. The troops lost forty-two killed and twenty-three wounded, and the insurgent loss was twenty-nine killed and twenty-four wounded. Among the latter was Lieut, Monson, who was ot, however, seriously wounded. The scene on the battlefield after the fight was pitiful. Nearly 100 dead and wounded were lying close together in and around the small fort, some with their heads completely severed from their bodies by the deadly machete of the infuriated Cubans. A large amount Baltimore, Jan. 3.—All arrangements of ammunition, together with 500 rifles

CHANDLER HAS DISAPPEARED. New York, Jan. 3.-A World special from Caracas says: John Rice Chandover from his residence at Washington ler, who is said to have come to Venezinary. With him will come his official can members of the United States senhousehold, comprising Dr. Frederic ate and to have acted a sort of spy, Rooker, secretary of the apostolic dele- has mysteriously disappeared. He had Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 3.-Simon En- gation; Rt. Rev. Donatus Sbarreti, letters from Senator Davis, of Minnesign, of this city, who was confined in ablegate, and Marquis Sarrepenti, memauditor of the delegation and papal sota. Although openly claiming to repber of the noble guard and special envoy deavored to sell Central American property. Different parties are investigating. The grand lodge of Masons apthey will be present are: Janssen, of prove Venezuela's protest and urge Believille, Ill.; Spalding, Peoria, Ill.; the Masons of America to sustain

> MINNEAPOLIS MILLING. Minneapolis, Jan. 3.-The Northwesten Miller gives the following summary of the week's milling news: The flour output last week at Minneapolis was 212,170 barrels against 278,910 barrels the week before and 55,320 barrels for the same week in 1894. The production was the lightest in five months, though nearly four times as large as the corresponding time in 1894. The flour output for 1895 was 10,581,000 barrels, the largest ever made by 800,000 barrels.

> MORE NICARAGUA CLAIMS. Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 3.—Baron yon Bergen, German minister to Central America, is expected in Nicaragua on Jan. 20. In official circles here apprehension is entertained that among the objects of his visit is an intention to urge the prompt payment of several very doubtful claims by German subjects against Nicaragua, such as the absurd mining claims by A. Schultz, etc., and fears are expressed that he will intimate or declare and Germany intends to force the collection of these claims in a manner similar to Great Britain's efforts at Corinto in o Great Britain's efforts at Corinto in

Great Britain finally removed the boundary pests which he set at various points in that territory to form the so-called Schomburgk line, is attracting much attention here. The Chronicle calls it "A Momentous Dispatch," and heads it: "A New Face to the Controversy; the Schomburgk Line Useless. Some Startling Dispatches."

NO SUPPORT PROMISED.

St. Petersburg, Jan, 3.—A semi-official denial was made today of the announcement made in the Neu Frie Presse, of Vienna, on Dec. 30, in a dispatch from this city, saying that Russia and France had actuálly promised diplomatic support to the United States in the Venezueian question and that Pussis was prepared to fa-

HORSA WAS A PIRATE. he added, but there is much which is madrid, Jan. 3.—It is announced here unpur lished, especially the letters of Senor that the Danish government has expertique, (the Venezuelan minister to pressed the opinion that the steamer Fortique, (the Venezuelan inhister to pressed the opinion that the steamer Great Britain at the time). These give Horsa, flying the Danish flag, which condifferent light upon the whole matter. We veyed a fillbustering expedition to Cuba in November last, from Philadelphia, retury Olney's document and transform cught to have been regarded as a pirate it into a statement which would be en- in spite of the contrary decision of the in spite of the contrary decision of the

Blood and nerves are closely related. Constantinople, Jan. 3.—The Turkish Keep the blood pure with Hood's Sar- government has ordered the commander Parsons' college opens day and evening Jan. 6.

On the rathest total test to suspend hostilities pending the toun to suspend hostilities pending the toun to suspend hostilities pending the properties of the powers have entered into in order to bring about the surrender of the Zeitounits. The ambassadors have given tounits. tounlis. The ambassadors have given their respective consuls at Aleppo full lib-er y of action in regard to the steps which they may think necessary to take to precail upon the insurgents to surrender,

INCREASED IMPORTS. Sheffield, Eng., Jan. 3.—The exports from this city to the United States during the year 1895, show an increase of f150,000 over those of 1894.

A PARIS SCANDAL. Paris, Jan. 6.—M. Jules Countenta, a member of the chamber of deputies in he socialist interest, representing the district of Seeaux, has been shot at with a revolver and seriously wounded by his former election agent. The cause of the shooting was the fact that the agent suspected the deputy, of an intrigue with his wife.

GOLD SHIPMENTS. New York, Jan. 3.-Lazard Freres have engaged \$1,000,000 gold bars at the assay office for shipment tomorrow.

Pianos are leaving Coon's daily.

Following is the score in the infernational chess tournament at Si. Petersburg, Russka: Lasker, won 5½, lost 3½: Pflisbury, won 5½, lost 3½: Pflisbury, won 5½, lost 7½: Steinltz, won 4½, lost 7½: Tsehigorin, won 1½, lost 7½.

During a dance at Prescott, Kan., John Messer cut the throat of Sydney Stauffer in such a manner that the injured man is not expected to live. Messer then escaped but will be lynched if captured.

At Mayville, Wis., Churles Clifford and a fellow workman were terribly scalded while making repairs in the interior of a boiler at a blast furnace. The engineer turned on steam, from the other boilers and Clifford will die, but the other man

The nomination of Justice Brewer on the Venezuelan commission has started a Kansas boom for his nomination for the Pears, \$1.50 per doz, or 15c per cau; 45 presidency at the Republican national bars good Soap for \$1.00; 36 bars best Soap for \$1.00; choice Apples from 50c There is a church row on in Washing-on at the First Presbyterlan church. The people want to hear Talmage twice a day oil, per gal, 11c in bbl lots; Strictly Fresh

AGWAY given in wediat 4. to people thus afflict. The fire started from a gasoline explosion and he at great purifying qualities, com-John Brumer, his wife and four children were out riding near Akron, Ohio, yester-day. The harness broke while they were ascending a steep hill, and the wagon ran away. Mrs. Brumer and two of her girls were fatally hurt.

Prompt delivery will points. Terms, cash. Three men, who were packing ice in a pox car, at Chaster Park, Ohio, yesterday were fatally injured by a locomotive which backed against the car and plied the ic

At Philadelphia yesterday five counter iters, known as the Yehuda brothers were sentenced to five years in the peni-tentlary and a fine of \$1000 each. They were all Roumanian Jews, A white man named Lee Crum was murdered by two Choctaw Indian boys near Antlers, i. T. They shot him on Sunday, sculped him on Monday while still alive, cut off his ears, cut his throat, dug out his united States during December. 1853. yes and otherwise maltreated him.
Forest fires have been raging in Bouldr county, Col., recently and yesterday th: lttle town of Sunset was barely saved. The inhabitants took refuge in mining unnels and shafts. Many miners' cabins rere destroyed although no loss of life Mrs. Alva S. Vanderbilt announces that she will soon marry Oliver Belmont, a son of the late August Belmont. Mrs. Van-

erbilt is the divorced wife of W. K. WHITE HOUSE STATE DINNER. Washington, Jan. 3.-The first state linner of the season at the White ouse, that of the cabinet, was given y President and Mrs. Cleveland last ght. The mansion was appropriately corated with cut flowers and potted lants, while in the vestibule in front of he main corridor the Marine band layed popular airs.

Every season brings a new crop of ough remedies, but they cannot comete with that grand, old Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

NOTICE. The citizens' campaign committee will neet in convention at the city hall. Duuth, Saturday, Jan. 4, 1896, at 2 o'clock . m., to select candidates for the varous city offices to be filled at the coming city election. Each member of the committee is entitled to participate in the proceedings of said convention. No proxies will be recognized. Duluth, Jan. 1, 1896. By order of citizens' campaign com-

T. T. Hudson, Chairman. C. M. Simpson, Secretary.

If you wish to become a thorough accountant or stenographer, enter the Duluth Business University on Monday, Jan. 6, for a six months' course.

Hats and caps at about actual cost. Removal sale. Kilgore & Siewert. Parsons' Business college, Columbus block, opens day and evening Jan. 6.

CASH GROCERS, 401-403 EAST FOURTH STREET. Established 1887. ELEPHONE 292.

APPLES. Sweets and Mile Beauty..... \$2.75
Ben Davis, extra lancy..... \$2.50 Romente, Permoins and Milans \$2.35

BUTTER. River Home Dairy, per 1b.....

Dairy Butter, per ib 14:, 15c, 16:, 18c and..... 20c FLOUR. 'White Lily" Buckwheat 10 lbs 

MISCELLANEOUS. Cape Cod Cranberries, very best, per qt..... Potatoes, Early Rose, per bus... Onions, yellow, per peck..... Honey, White Clover, 2 cards for 250 Ham Pork, per ih..... Pure Latd, Rex Brand.....

NOTICE.

for the election of directors whose term fore the meeting. CALVIN F. HOW.

Secretary.

# CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods Must to be sacrificed at less than half their value. 200 BARRELS. WINTER APPLES, PER BARREL..... \$2.40

family Flour, \$1.40 per 100 CHOICE POTATOES. 20c PER BU. Choice Oatmeal, \$3.50 per bbl.; chests choice new Teas, half price, 8c, und Clifford will die, but the other man loc, 20c, 25c, 35c per lb; 5000 lbs may live.

Ambassador Runyon gave a dinner last hight at Berlin to Prince Hohenlohe and other German notables.

Choice Coffees, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c per lb; choice California Sugar Cured Harns, 8c per lb; fancy Hams, 10c per lb; fancy hams, 10 Governor Clough and other Minnesota, state officers have been sued for \$25,000 damages by Engineer Bosley and Capts.
Smith and Ritchie, of the river steamers, who were arrested at the time of the pro-posed Needham-Moore prize light last fall. The men were arrested and jalled one a Sunday as participants in the proon a Sunday as participants in the proposed breach of the peace. The plaintiffs allege that there never was any intention of a light between Moore and Need-Creamery, 18c to 25c per lb; endless than as the latter was under \$25,000 bonds line of Canned Goods, choice Toma-Work on the St. Paul ice palace will Peas, Pumpkin, Blackberries, and other endy for Jan. 21, the opening date of the orands from 75c to 85c per doz or 4 fcr

instead of only in the evening. Talinage Eggs, 18c and 20 per doz.; 25 lbs good is willing, but Assistant Rector Allen is not and now the presbytery will be called upon to adjust the difficulty.

Cashler Wade's shortage from the First National bank of Mount Vernon, Ind., is now reckoned at over \$50,000.

Palm Beach, Fla., suffered a destructive fire yesterday. Half the town was wiped out and there was searcely any insurance.

The fire started from a gasoline explosion and take them at your own price. Will sell the entire stock for 50c on the dollar

Prompt delivery will be made to al.

Wholesale and Retail Department House, 203 & 205 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn DECEMBER COINAGE.

silver, \$75,592; minor coins, \$107,836; total, \$8,280,573. Suspenders, pajamas, night shirts at

cost. Removal sale, Kilgore & Siewert. Extra copies Christmas annual Herald ready for mailing at the counting room, \$2 per 100. Kilgore & Siewert move soon.



WOOLENS will not shrink it

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New York, 97 Chestnut St., St. Louis.

For sale by Suffel & Co.

Default has been made in the paymen of the sum of one hundred fifty-eigh and 92-100 dollars, which amount is claime to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Hiram A. Seriver, mortgagor, to Clover mortgages on page 6, which mortgage and day of July, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book action against Nellie McGwan upon her assumption and agreement to pay the same wherein judgment was heretofore

duly entered and execution thereon re-turned unsatisfied. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number one in block number feur in Clover Hill

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Duluth Trust Company, of Duluth, will be held at their office in Duluth, Minnesola, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1896, between the hours of eleven (11) o'clock p. m., and one-thirty (1:30) o'clock p. m., for the election of directors whose term

of office shall then expire and for such other husiness as may properly come before the meeting.

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TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disthe matter of the receivership of the uluth Manufacturing Company, insoln reading and filing the petition of vent, to be given authority and permission to lease a portion of the plant and nop, and praying for appointment of a many for the hearing of said petition. It is hereby ordered that said petition be heard upon Saturday, the 11th day of Janary, 1896, at a special term of said court to

be held at the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county, at nine thirty o'clock a. m., and that a copy of this order be mailed to each of the creditors of said insolvent whose address is known to sald receiver on the second day of January, 1896, and that the same be published three times before said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, Dated January 2, 1896.

S. H. MOER, Jan-3-4-6. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .ent of the sum of six hundred and fifty-ine and 86-100 dollars, which is claimed o be due and is due at the date of this otice upon a certain mortgage, duly exe-(single), mortgagor, to Georgie C. Stewart, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of September, 1891, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 11th day of September, 1991, at 115 o'clock we may be people the former. at 1:15 o'clock p. m. in Book 61 of mort-gages on page 174. And whereas the said Georgie C. Stewart died testate on or about the year 1892 and Emery O. Bean and Annie M. Bachelder were in said last named year duly appointed executors of the last will nd testament of said Georgle C. Stewart ceased, by the probate court of Frank-n County, state of Maine, and are now

acting as such executors. And where-is an action or proceeding was instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage but the same has been discontinued and dismissed and there is no action or proceeding pending at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, hat by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed as a sale of the promises described in and by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: Lot thirty-one (31), block one hundred and fourteen (114), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, the same being in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereitaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St.
Louis County, at the front door of the
county court house in the city of Duluth,
n said county and state, on the 11th day
of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m. of
that day, at public vendue, to the highest
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oidder for eash, to pay said debt of six aundred and lifty-nine and 86-100 dollars and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises and lifty dollars attorneys' fees as scipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated November 29th, A. D. 1895.

EMERY O. BEAN and ANNIE M. BACH-ELDER Executors of the last will and testament of Georgie C. Stewart, deceased, mort-AQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Executors, 101-103 Security Building, Duluth, Minn.

Nov-29-Dec-6-13-20-27-Jan-3.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

Whereas default has been made upon a ertain mortgage duly executed and delived by Frank P. Lazier, unmarried, to ohn A. Watling, which mortgage bears ate October 14th, 1891, and was duly reerded in the office of the register of erds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on he 14th day of October, 1891, at 3:30 o'c.ock m, in Book 82 of mortgages on page 5; and whereas there is claimed to be ne, and is due on said mortgage, at the ate of this notice, the sum of six thou-and one hundred and seven and 32-100 \$6197.32) dollars, \$5604 thereof being prin-ipal and interest and \$503,32 thereof being or taxes paid on the property covered by he terms and provisions of said mortgage. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz: Commencing at a point mortgages on page 6, which mortgage and mortgage debt were duly assigned by said Clover Hill Land Company to the undersigned Cliff W. Gress, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by written infect morth from the southwest corner of feet north from the southwest corner of feet north from the southwest corner of strument, bearing date the 12th day of July, 1894, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 13th day of July 1894, and the second register of deeds on the 13th day of July 1894, and 1997 minutes east tion thirty-two (32), thence north 89 degrees 58 and 12 minutes east grees as and 12 m And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale and no action are law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, except a certain action against Nellie McGwan many bor monument, thence south & degrees 58 min-utes west thirteen hundred and six and ninety-three one-hundredths (1306,93) feet

to the southwest corner of the northwest (32), thence north 8 minutes west on the west line of said section thirty-two (32) five hundred and twenty-six and fifty-three one-hundredths (526.53) feet to the place of beginning; containing sixteen (16) acres more or less and being the part apportioned to sald Frank B. Lazier by ruary, 1896, at 11 o'clock and fifty minutes in the foreroon of said day, subject to re-

> JOHN A. WATLING. PHELPS, TOWNE & HARRIS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 605 and 606 Palladio Building, Duluth, Minn. Dec-27-Jan-3-10-17-24-31.

outside enthusiasm which is so necessary to inaugurate a buil campaign and an increased movement in the Northwest, as is nuticipated, would be a powerful barrier to an advance.

Corn and oats have ruled dult and very moter.

quiet. Provisions were firm and higher on good

vaal. Numerous lainires are reporte from London, and some very prominen houses are reported being hard pressed. Puts, May wheat, 59%. Calls, May wheat, 59%. Curb, May wheat, 59%. Puts, May corn, 28%. Calls, May corn, 28c.

Van R. Brown Will Be the Citizens' Candidate From the Eighth.

Sentiment at Last Evening's Meeting Was Favorable to S. D. Allen.

Death of Mrs. J. A. Skinner Early This Morning---Other News.

The object of the meeting as stated was for the purpose of selecting a ward condidate for alderman. Organization wes effected by the nomination of J. Allyn Scott chairman and C. A. Young sec-

and Robert Cochrane all received votes | Beets, per bu..... out no one received a majority of all the ballots cast. After several succeeding ballots Van R. Brown was declared the winner and the unanimous choice of Squashes, hubbard, per doz.... the committee. An expression of the sentiment of th committee was then taken by an in formal ballot in regard to the choice of a candidate for mayor to head the ticket. The names of S. D. Allen and Henry Truelsen fell into the hat but Mr. Allen received the majority of votes and will no doubt receive the support of the Eighth ward committee a the convention tomorrow. In the Seventh ward the selection of a candidate has not yet been made and one of the members of the committee stated this morning that he though they would go into the convention to morrow still undecided as to the select tion of a candidate. Among the names mentioned for the place are J. R Brearley, John Home and U. S. C.

Sharp. DEATH OF MRS. SKINNER. One of the saddest deaths to record in West Duluth is that of Mrs. J. A. Skinner, the wife of the master car builder at the Duluth Manufacturing company's shops, who died at 4 o'clock this morning. The deceased, whose maiden name was Florence McClean. and was well and favorably known by Tame, ton, choice timothy..... 10 50@ 11 50 a large circle of friends and acquaintances. She was only about 23 years of age and had been married but a few years. The immediate cause of her death was said to have been typhoid fever, although a complication of troubles conspired to end her life. There are left to mourn her loss a husband and two little babes, one about 2 years old and the other but 2 weeks. The funeral will probably be held on Sun-

day) afternoon. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Dr. R. E. Cavanaugh, formerly of St Paul, has located in West Duluth fo the practice of medicine, with offices i Dr. Forbes has returned from a lec ture trip and will preach morning and evening at Asbury church on Sunday. Miss Anna Bunker, who has been spending the holidays with her brother. L. H. Bunker, left yesterday for her home in Menomonee, Wis. Mrs. A. F. Slenatt left last night for Mason City, called there by the severe illness of her father. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Batley left yester-

day on a month's visit with friends in Appleton, Wis. R. L. Ettinger has returned from a visit in Richmond, Va. A. G. Walker has gone to Minneapolis L. L. Prescot: returned to Virginia Wanted, nurse girl at 1905 East Superior street

Bennett hotel offers board and room at very low rate for the winter. Steam heat, all modern conveniences. Bath robes, night shirts at cost. Re

moval sale. Kllgore & Siewert. NEW YEAR'S OPENING Of the Duluth Business University and College of Shorthand will occur on Mon-

Today's Cold Snap. A cold wave of liberal proportions swooped down from the west yesterday, and the mercury fairly flew down toward the bulb. It touched 24 degrees what they had north of here. It was 36 degrees below at Winnipeg and Edmonton. The thermometers on the range were way down, too. Thir-

ty-six degrees below is reported from Tower and 41 from Hibbing. Observer Kenealy does not offer much hope, either, but says this is to be continued for two or three days at least. The hitter cold wind has made it seem more like 60 below than 20. Any number of and E. G. Swanstrom's name has been frosted ears, noses, faces and finger tips | mentioned. G. J. Mallory is not entered have been reported and there is a pretty in the race. general disposition to keep inside. Wisconsin Central roads were delayed dard-bearers from the Eighth ward. from causes incidental to cold weather. Friends of Alderman Mitchell, the pres The former was about two hours off ent incumbent, declare that if he reits time, and the latter about forty min- covers from his present illness in time

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THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred an advance over jobcover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. BUTTER. Creamerles, separators, extra..

3000 Celery, per doz. Mini-Onions... FRUITS. Bananas, bunches..... Cranberries, per bus..... Oranges, per box. APPLES. Winesaps ...

Northern spy ... Medium stock DRESSED MEATS Spring chickens..... Straight hens..... 

IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 3.—Butter, steady; Western creamery, 16@24e; Elgins, 24e. Eggs, steady; Western, 21@24c. IN OHICAGO.

Choice South Minn....

Northern Minn....

# Chicago, Jan. 3.—Butter, firm; dairies, 120/20c; creameries, 190/24c. Eggs, firm;

(Continued from page 1.)

Howard's strongest opponent. P. G. Kraemer, Fred Kugler, John Coventry Dr. Thexton, of Aurora, Ill., is in the and George LaVaque would all be willeity attending his brother, Walter Thex- ing to serve their country in the council ton, who is very low with typhoid fever. and have rods up for the nomination. ASH IS FIGHTING. In the Second ward Alderman Ash is making a hot fight for renomination and his friends claim he is certain to secure the plum. Alderman Krumsieg s working on his colleague's behalf Among those anxious to oppose Chris Evens, who will be nominated by the eltlzens' party, are Ernest Schultz, Adam Kirst, Louis Helbing and Bert Alderman Lerch, in the Third ward, encountering strenuous opposition. . T. Armstead is making a hard fight

for the nomination, and W. M. Abrahamson and William Pilkey are both willing to run if called upon. In the Fourth ward the chances are that Alderman Trevillion will secure the nomination. No opposition has rystalized. There are two aldermen to be elected In the Fifth ward, and Westaway and Patterson, the present incumbents, would both like to be returned. There is little opposition to Patterson, but George Claypool is being mentioned to

replace Westaway on the ticket. He is understood, however, to be unwilling Alderman Cox, of the Sixth, declares below at 7 o'clock this morning and that he is out of politics, and S. R. Hill stayed there for a while. This was noth- and R. C. Sloan are scrambling for a chance to represent the Third ward Aldermen Ole and Barnes are both candidates for renomination in the son lives at the west end of the ward

Seventh ward, and the strongest light is being made on Barnes. Ira Richard and has the influence of the Merrit family behind him. At the east end Capt. Stephens is making a hard fight Charles Kauppi and J. O. Hancock are Incoming trains on the Omaha and both anxious to be the Republican star-

> trouble in securing a renomination. Two cents for The Herald. Price of

The Evening Herald reduced. Ten cents a week delivered by carrier. CALIFORNIA, TEXAS AND MEXICO. The St. Paul & Duluth railroad connects daily with through tourist and palace sleepers on fastest limited trains running through without change to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, California, Texas and Mexican points via six different transcontinental lines. Also selis you at lowest rates your raiiway, tourist and sleeping berth tickets. Save time, money and trouble; arrangements perfectly made; information cheerfully given. Cali at City Ticket Office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

Northern Passenger Agent.

Provisions were firm and higher on good outside buying and purchases by the packers. Stocks of provisions are very light and receipts of hogs on the decrease. Stocks—Liquidation for foreign account was the feature of today's market. A steady stream of selling orders poured in the room during the entire session. London reported Kafiir stocks demoralized on account of the trouble in the Transvaal. Numerous failures are reported from London, and some very prominent Advanced Today Owing to the Bullish News From Outside.

Cash Wheat Was Bringing the May Price at Minneapolis Today.

One Million Bushels Decrease In the Visible This Week Expected.

Wheat today opened slow at practically unchanged quotations. Cables and Wall street were slightly easler, but Northwestern receipts were light and the prevalling cold wave helped the market. The rewing character this morning, were not Some Inquiries By Shorts Minneapolis wired that cash wheat was bringing the May price there today. Telegrams from Minneapolis were received saying that stocks of wheat there would saying that stocks of wheat there would probably show no change this week, possibly a slight decrease. Duluth will only increase about 325,000 bus. The general opinion today seemed to favor the idea of 1,000,000 bus decrease in the visible this week. Cash wheat at St. Louis was lengther. A London special reported great anxiety and crow(st filting the streets, and that the markets were breaking and Britthat the markets were breaking and British consols were % per cent lower. The Chicago receipts of 291 cars included 128 transferred from private houses and the shipments were \$5,000 bus, against 6000 bus, bus the company of the constant of the c

bus on the corresponding day of the year before. Minneapolls and Duluth received 319 cars, against 430 on Friday of last week, and 232 a year ago. The total receipts at the primary Western markets were only 200 bus, compared with 1500 per day as they were running about two per day as they were running about two weeks ago. According to the snow area map of the signal service bureau there is practically no snow in Nebraska. Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian territory, Southwestern Texas and the range of the temperature over the area was from 8 degrees below to 8 degrees above zero. The drop of % per cent in English consols was thought by some to indicate a fear of trouble be-12 00@ 14 00 by some to indicate a fear of trouble between 11 50@ 12 00 atweet England and Germany over the uprising of the English and American residents of the Transvaal against the Boer government. Foreign grain markets government. Foreign grain markets showed little alteration from previous

May opened here practically unchanged at 55%c, advanced %c but weakened and declined to 56%c. It soon recovered and sold up 1/2c, and ruled pretty steadily, with the last sale at 57%c. Cash wheat was dull. The mills were not buying and the elevators lonly took about 25,000 bus at 4c under May. The close was 1/2c higher all rounds. May. The close was ½c higher all round than yesterday. There were a few sales of flax at 80½c. Nothing doing in barley. Following were the closing prices: Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 54¾c; January, 54¾c; May, 58¾c. No. 1 northern, cash, 53¾c; January, 53¾c; May, 57¾c. No. 2 northern, cash, 50½651¼c. No. 3, 48½649½c. Rejected, 43½647½c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 55c; No. 1 northern, 54c. Rye, 29c. No. 2 oats, 16c; No. 3 oats, 15½c. Flax, 86c. Car inspection—Wheat, 117; oats, 7; corn 6; rye, 1; barley, 3; flax, 9. Receipts—Wheat, 65,070 bus; oats, 1438 bus; rye, 2522 bus; barley, 2803 bus; flax, 10,332 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 640 bus.

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Jan. 3.—Hogs, official yesterday, 27,664; shipments, 6774. Cattle, 10,344;

day, 27,664; shipments, 6774. Cattle, 10,344; shipments, 13,590. Sheep, 14,833. Estimated hogs tomorrow 16,000. Hogs, receipts 21,000; left over, 4500. Market active, 5010e higher. Light, \$3.5003.75; mixed, \$3.5003.75; heavy, \$3.4503.75; rough, \$3.4503.50. Cattle, receipts, 5000. Market steady to strong. Beeves, \$3.1504.70; cows and helfers, \$1.7003.80; Texas steers, \$2.7503.70; stockers and feeders, \$2.5003.70. Sheep, receipts, 9000. Prices generally 10c lower than yesterday. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Jan. 3.—Money on earl 607 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 608 per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.894/04/2 for demand and \$4.873/04.88 for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.8804.90. Commercial bills \$1.86%. Silver certificates 67@%; no sales. Par silver 66%. Mexican dellars 52%. Government bonds weak and lower arch new 4s down 1/s cent. New 4s registered, \$1.15; coupon, \$1.15; 5s registered, \$1.12; coupon, \$1.12; 4s registered, \$1.19; 2s registered, \$1.00; 2s registe tered, 95; Pacific 6s of '96, \$1.00. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Liverpool, Jan. 3.—Wheat, spot firm; de-mand mcderate, No. 2 red winter, 5s 3d No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. hard Manitoba, 5s 3d; No. 1 California, 5s 49d. Futures open 1 quiet but steady at 43/d. Futures opened quiet but steady at 43/d decline, but later reacted and closed firm and unchanged from yesterday's cl sing prices. Business about equally distributed. January. 5s 33/d: February. 5s 4d: March, 5s 44/d: April, 5s 5d; May, 5s 53/d: June, 5s 53/d. Corn, spot quiet. American mixed new, 3s 13/d. Futures opened quiet at unchanged prices and closed firm at unchanged prices. Business about equally distributed. January, 3s 13/d: February, 3s 2d: March, 3s 2d: April, 3s 2 1-3d; May, 3s 23/d; June, 3s 23/d. Flour, steady; demand poor. St. Louis fancy winter, 7s 3d.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 3.—Wheat, May, 594c July, 59%c. Corn, January, 254c; May, 28c 28%e. Oats, steady: 17%e: July, 1961%c. January, 161/20 May, 174c; July, 1964c. Pork January, \$8,92; May, \$9,35. Lard, January, \$5,37; May, \$5,67. Ribs, January, \$4.35; May, \$4.70. Cash: Rye, 32½c; January, 33c; May, 37c. Barley, eash, No. 2, 236637c. Whisky on the basis of \$1,22 for high wines. Flax, cash, 91c; May, 954,644c. Timothy, eash and January, \$3,57; February, \$2,52; March, \$2,72

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Jan. 3.—Wheat very strong.
Close: January, 54%c; May, 55%c. On
track—No. 1 hard, 56c; No. 1 northern, 54%c; No. 2 northern, 53%c. NEW YORK GRAIN. ent incumbent, declare that if he recovers from his present illness in time to look after his fences he will have no toward for the recovers a renomination.

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Two cents for The Herald. Price of Chicago, Jan. 3.—Wheat ruled firm and closed at nearly the best price of the day Although receipts are somewhat less, ye an increased movement is confidently pre dieted. The Minneapolis milis report very little inquiry for flour this week. The amount of flour at shipping points awaiting transfer is said to be enormous. The early situation seemed to warrant lower. prices, but the tide turned when the large clearances were announced. Reported numerous gold shipments from London to New York created a better feeling, and a small decrease is predicted in the visible refor this week. Another private cable re-parted grant strength in the Arganting situation, but perhaps the greatest bull actor today was the unsettled feeling

important short interest, and a lack of the

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### STOCK MARKETS.

Caused Improvement. Scott chairman and C. A. Young secretary.

The mesting was then thrown open for discussion and after some remarks by various members as to the method of procedure in the selection of a condidate an informal ballot was taken. Van R. Brown. W. H. Smith, David Sang and Robert Cochrane all received voices.

EGGS.

Candled stock, strictly fresh... 17½@ 18½ per secretary afternoon, that wheat they were yesterday afternoon, that wheat was a sale and the wheat market malned its firm character during the foremon. The regular market news which more directly concerns the supply of and demand for wheat was bullish, as it has been for the last ten days, and such persistent reportition appeared to have convinced a good many that the price of wheat may, through force of demand for wheat market news which more directly concerns the supply of and demand for wheat was bullish, as it has been for the last ten days, and such persistent reportition appeared to have convinced a good many that the price of wheat may, through force of demand for wheat was bullish, as it has been for the last ten days, and such persistent reportition appeared to have convinced a good many that the price of wheat may, through force of demand for wheat was bullish, as it has been for the last ten days, and such persistent reportition appeared to have convinced a good many that the price of the announcement of an experiment of \$1,000,000 gold for export the article, force itself through the tinant tomorrow eaused general selling, in c.al fogs, both real and imaginery, in tomorrow caused general selling, in which grangers and others suffered the extent of about a point. Liquidating sales in Leather preferred depressed the price 1% per cent to 62. A decided inquiry by the short interest in the second hour resulted in an improvement all round of 1/2 per cent.

LONDON STOCKS LIFELESS. London, Jan. 3 .- On the stock exchange at 3 p. m. today business was almost at a standstill, awalting news from the Transvaal. Kaffirs were all

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### THE WEATHER.

S. Agricultural Department, Wea-The severe cold wave yesterday in Northwest has intensified and now extends over the central valleys and the lake region. At 8 a. m. today the tempenorth of a line passing through Central Kansas, Northern Missouri and Northern llinois. It was generally about 30 degrees Minnesota and Eastern Montana. ight snows have been general in Lower maska and the Central Mississippi val-

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today. d below zero; maximum yesterday bove zero; minimum yesterday, 19 belov forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 p. m. tomorrow: Fair; no decided change in temperature westerly winds. JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official,

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Forecast until 8 a. m. tomorrow: Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly colder in southeast portion tonight: continued cold Saturday high northwest winds. Minnesota: Fair tonight and Saturday; continued cold;

### THE FILTRATION METHOD.

In an article referring to the steps now cleansing the mains, the St. Paul Globe contends that while this plan will remove the most serious of the present objections, It is not all that should be done. It is the costly pound of cure and not the unfalling

"Modern science," says the Globe, "has solved the problem of a pure water supply. That solution does not lie in any attempt, however painstaking and elaborate it water can be found from which all impurity is absent. It is seldom or never that this can be done. When it is accomplished, a new cause of pollution may arise at any time in the future attended by all the old evils and requiring an equally expensive remedy to be applied again and again. Chleago, for example, has built its great tunnel out into the city's population increased, under the the independence of the Boer state in crease of taxation. The emergency and grade "rejected." waves of Lake Michigan, and still the impurity of its water supply has been a Transvaal. The Boers urged on, it is standing menace to comfort and said, by their women, fiew to arms, and

"On the other hand it is now a demonstrated scientific fact that water for household purposes may be taken from contaminated sources and made perfectly innocuous to health by being passed through a simple filter of gravel and sand. This is no longer an experiment. The cholera-ridden cities of Germany take the germ-laden water of the Elbe and find it, after filtration, perfectly harmless to the people to whom it once conveyed a horrible death. In France, in some of the smaller citles of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, in Grand Forks, and in various other places, the filtration system has been adopted, always with the most satisfactory results. Frem 95 per cent upwards of the germs which water main are found to be not injurious to human health. In the light of scientific facts, a city can no more afford to be without a system of filtration for its water than it can afford to cut out the traps from its sewer system, or to abolish that system itself.

"It was found, on scientific analysis, that diluted sewerage, passed through one of these filters in France, gave a liquid product that was actually purer than the water supply of the Icwn. The recommendation which we have to make in view of this," concludes the Globe, "is not personal to Duluth or to was the prime mover in all the successany other city, but is universal. To guard ful operations which first brought about ample of how wrong a man who is alabsolutely the purity of a city's water the Matabele war, and eventually the ways on the wrong side can go. Godkin supply against the ever-recurring danger practical annexation of that vast terribas not a trace of Americanism in his of contamination, arising from unfore- tory to Great Britain.

at Ashland, which has suffered severely, brought large sections of territory under | 96 deputies, the Conservatives 75 and there will be the greatest gold mining for years from epidemics of typhoid. British rule. Unfortunately for him his the National Liberals 53, though none stock speculation of the century. The About eight men have been at work there force was too weak for combat with the of these parties polled a vote as large gamblers are at it now in London and for the last six months putting in two of well-armed Boers, and to make matters as that of the Social Democrats the filters and considerable remains to be worse for his designs Germany resented done, but the people of Ashland wisely the move and this conflicted with Lord | Some of the English papers are mad at consider that the cost is triffing in com- Salisbury's plans. But Dr. Jameson Secretary Chamberlain because he sent

parison with the benefits of pure water has been merely doing in South Africa The plant is described as follows: Two what the British authorities are trying these tranks are covered to a depth of 41/2 lar chilin in South Africa. feel with livers of gravel and 31/2 feet of sand, the latter on top, and under the gravel are the mains supplying the city pumping station. Water from the intake downward, all impurities being left. It is then pumped into the mains for consumption. The works are expected to of the works is between three and four

lime for needed cleaning. council, when the new intake pipe is lald. pure water exists today, and the supply

by reason of the impurity of the water might properly have added that the deand entirely remove the prejudice which tered against the striking down of silunfortunately exists in many quarters ver as standard money. against the city.

### THE TRANSVAAL INVASION.

The war in the Transvaal was of brief luration. Dr. Jameson and his filibusteranxious to maintain friendly relations at and word could not be sent to him belent Krueger. The Boers, who are alstubborn soldiers, proved too strong for Dr. Jameson and he was finally forced o surrender after a large number of

his men had been killed. The origin of the difficulty, which was the cause of Dr. Jameson's sudden attack upon the Boers, dates back many years. It was about 1836 or thereabouts For the year 1895 up to Sept. 30 26,611,978 that the Boers (farmer,) who had moved into Natal to escape British rule, found themselves again embraced in it, and started out like the children of Israel from Egypt, to seek a new country. They entered and finally conquered from the Zulus and other savages the country now known as the Transvaal, or the country beyond Vaal. Here they established a government, a slaveholding republic, reducing to slavery the natives whom they had subjugated, and got along with occasional fights with the Zulus until 1877, when the British government, which had recognized 1852, declared the annexation of the

being all hunters and cattlemen and equipped with rifles, proved very for-

The South African company is maintained under the patronage of the British government and is authorized to make conquests of sections of the country, subject to the approval of the crown after they are made. This company has made great headway in Africa, as the East India company did in India and Dr. Jameson has been the adcontains are absolutely removed by a ministrator for the company's territory message of 1887 centained opinions in deciding the needs of the treasury?" in Mashonaland and Matabele land. It which would be entirely negatived if, land owned by the British South Africa company, Dr. Jameson has shown considerable executive ability and proved that he is not lacking in the kind of strategic skill which has made more than one British chartered company acquire vast expanses of territory at little expense, although in some instances with considerable bloodshed and duplicity. When the British chartered ompany engaged in its little war against the unfortunate Klug Lobengula, of Matabele land, Dr. Jameson

seen and unpreventable elecumstances. His excuse for the present invasion of and English institutions is too great calls for the purification of all city water the Transvaal, which has resulted so to permit any American spirit to possess before it is consumed. While Duluth is disastrously for him and his followers, him. facing her problem she should make clean that his fellow-countrymen now resiwork of it by adopting the filtration dents in the Transvaal demanded pro- Germany as well as in the United method. So should every other city in tection against the Boers. This, of States and Canada. In the election of the United States which has a due regard course, was but a filmsy pretext, and 1892 the Social Democrats polled more England, as had been the case with the deputies in the reichstag they elected perpetrated upon the people. The filtration system is being adopted previous expeditions by which he only 41. The Roman Catholics elected

litering tanks inclosed by brick walls and to do in Venezuela. Lord Salisbury has orth dams and floored with concrete so based the claim to part of Venezuela on hat outside water cannot penetrate are the ground that British subjects have set in the buy and reofed over, and a gone into the disputed territory and third is placed inside the shore line. They therefore England is entitled to its posare about twenty feet deep and unitedly session. Dr. Jameson has been "called cover about half an acre. The flores of down" for practically asserting a simi-

Senator Sherman made a lengthy speech in the senate today on the state of the federal finances. It is imposis admitted over the sand and percolates sible at this time to properly review the many points touched upon by the Ohlo senator. There is one point upon which The Herald agrees with him most heart- I lb of Navy Beans for work perfectly. The filtering capacity ily, and that his protest against the greenbacks, which Mr. Sherman very I lb of Green Peas for nillion gallons daily, so large that one or correctly describes as the best paper currency which we have ever enjoyed. President Cleveland has asserted that The filtration system should receive the present currency system of green- i b of Pop Corn on the cob for careful consideration by the Duluth backs is an endless chaln that keeps pumping greenbacks from the people t may be true that at the point selected and gold from the treasury. To this nd healthy, but how long will this happy and as the remedy he demands the retirement and eancellation of all the ake Superior become more polluted United States notes and treasury notes I lb of German Sago for every year, and it is altogether likely that by the sale of bonds of the United ere many years have passed it will be in States bearing interest. This would, I lb of Pearl Tapioca for the state that Lakes Erie and Michigan as Mr. Sherman points out, produce a In constructing the independent water ing that to the burden of existing debts, system, we should do the work thoroughly and arrest the progress of almost every 1-lb package of Gloss Starch so as to insure pure water for all time. American industry which now competes The injury already inflicted upon the city with foreign products. Mr. Sherman I qt of Cucumber Pickles for

sharp contraction in our currency, add- I-lb package of Corn Starch for upply can hardly be over-estimated. It pression in our Industrial establish- 2-oz bottle of Lemon Extract as been a serious blow to Duluth. As ments and the low prices of agriculne St. Paul Globe says, when Duluth is tural products are primarily due to the 2 oz bottle of Vaniila Extract acing the problem now it should make contraction of the currency when silver for .... for .... clean work of it by adopting the filtration was demonetized and ceased to be po- Michigan Butter Crackers, 1 lb nethod. With such a waterworks sys- tential redemption money. His protest em, we could satisfy the whole world in against the retirement of the greenbacks ogard to the purity of our water supply, would have been even stronger If ut-But to return to the first point-the

main cause of the country's present financial condition. It is not due to the demand for gold from the United States, out to the reduction of the revenues of the country below its expenditures. which has impaired confidence in our currency. The deficiency of revenue caused by the unwise legislation of the last congress is directly responsible for he existing state of affairs. The New York Sun recently showed the falseness of the assertion that our present currency system of greenbacks is an endless chaln that keeps pumping greenbacks from the people and gold from he treasury. Mr. Cleveland, in order to strengthen his argument, said nothing of the constant flow of greenbacks into the treasury to be exchanged for gold. The fact is, that in the thirty-one months previous to October last, during

which Mr. Cleveland complains the greenbacks were steadily draining the treasury of its gold, gold coin and gold certificates were put into the treasury in return for greenbacks, to the follow From March 7 to Dec. 31, 1893.\$ 57,451,196 For the year 1894.. .. .. 19,740,229

Total.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. \$103,803,403 Sa much for this endless chain arguland's assertion that gold obtained from filibustering expedition. bond sales had not been paid out for current expenses has been clearly exhibited as false by other figures. It is the first time, says Mr. Sherman, since revenue. The deficiency of the revenue provide a remedy there must be a radi- worthies will not be invited to go as deletariff bill passed by the house to raise additional revenue is therefore fully jus-

few days ago predicted that three prin- graced his state by murdering a man ish troops a very unhealthy fight, and cipal storm waves of very considerable who fled in flames from a building it finally the idea of a protectorate was force will cross the continent in Janu- had fired to drive him out and savagely substituted for annexation, and the ary, developing their greatest energy queen declared the protector of the from the 3d to the 6th, from the 18th Transvaal, which now became the South to the 22d and from the 29th to Feb. 2. African republic, but with the local gov- The storm near the middle of the month, ernment in the hands of the Boers, as he says, will be the most important, and will bring a great variety of weather. With this storm wave will come one of the worst blizzards of the winter and one of the most severe freezes will follow. Foster's weather prognostications have generally been pretty correct.

come law, because his tariff reform through any passive or active instrucome law by his "passive instrumental- Bay company in Oregon in 18i2.

Star is mistaken. It is simply an ex- mated at \$46,000,000. composition. His love for the English

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.......... can of Sardines in mustard for ..... can of Standard Tomatees for..... can of York State Corn for can of Standard Lima Beans can of Standard Green Peas for....

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orders to Dr. Jameson to return from the Transvaal. They thought the doctor was all right, being engaged in the regular British program of gobbling up territory belonging to weaker countries. But this ment which has been urged upon con- was a time when the scheme failed. The gress by the administration. Mr. Cleve- Boors were too strong for Dr. Jameson's

The Anoka Union asks: "Why should elther Bill-Washburn or Merriam be delegates to the national Republican convention? There are others, better than they." The Union is right; there are is the primary cause of the demand for many others who are better, and unless United States notes, and in order to The Herald is much mistaken these two eal reduction of expenditures or an in- gates next year. They are back numbers

If Governor Bradley, of Kentucky, has presidential aspirations, he cannot help along his boom better than by bringing Foster, the Missouri weather man, a to Justice the mob that recently disburning to death a woman within.

The whole Sixth district should stand firmly behind Anoka ln her claims upon the fourth insane hospital. St. Paul people are still making a strong effort to have the asylum located at Hastings, despite the final decision of the commisslon. Anoka is the proper site. Let the Sixth district insist upon it.

The New York World asks this pertinent question: "Why is it that the supposed needs of Wall street-using the term as descriptive of the stockgamblers and the money-shavers of the country-are alone or chiefly considered

Dr. Jameson, the British filibusterer mentality on his part, a duty was re- in the Transvaal, has been defeated by imposed upon wool. This is true, but the Boers with heavy loss of life. He not buy other laxatives, which act for a produced by the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill of 1894 marched against the Boers in an at- time, but finally injure the system. was at variance with the same message, tempt to create a row in much the same and yet the president allowed it to be- manner as that adopted by the Hudson

The "reform" government of New York "As far as the Venezuela question is elty is an expensive luxury. During the oncerned," says the Kansas City Star, coming year it will cost nearly \$6,500,900 Editor Godkin, of the New York Post, more than last year. The total expendiis giving the country an excellent imi- ture for the maintenance of the city and tation of a good man gone wrong." The county government for the year is esti-

The New York Herald is laboring hard SEE S. F. BOYCE'S DRUG STORE to have the next Democratic national convention called at New York city for its!

Under the fire of public denunciation Superintendent Craig, of the gas and water company, has resigned. But there for the health of its people, and recognizes the doctor no doubt thought that his than 1,786,000 votes, about 25 per cent of the superiority of the ounce of preven- course would be heartily approved in all the votes east, yet out of the 397 the responsibility for the great wrong

Paris. Watch the fulfillment of this

"My second choice?" queried Boss the article you want.

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In our Hardware and Crockery Departments for Saturday's trade. When you buy here you get the right thing at the Lowest Possible Price.

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kers, with plated top, to close 19C Nut Cracker and Picks. 100 sets Nickel Plated Nut Cracker and Picks in neat box, to close out 35c the lot, Saturday per set......

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Cuspidors. Real China Decorated Cuspidors, worth 65 cents each, for one

Platt, of New York. "I have none,

time." And then he winked the other

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A Minneapolis paper says John Goodnow aspires to be Republican national While the fire department was recommitteeman from this state. John is sponding to an alarm from First avenue so modest altogether. Why not aspire west and First street about 9:45 this o be president? norning, the hose eart of Engine company No. 1 was overturned and Capt.

The New York World is now read earefully by the "chappies" every day. The prince of Wales cabled an answer hesides sustaining a number of bruises

The Atlanta exposition was a finan- riage to his home at 1102 West First rial success. Now for the Northwestern street. The hose cart was badly damexposition. Where are the Minneapolis! chimney, Lieut, George M. Dale had his The "second term" idea, where the offi- nese frostbitten and Assistant Chie

cial has been faithful to his trust, is pretty, Boynton froze both ears. good Republican doctrine and also first class Democratic doctrine. The English are sneering at Thomas A. Edison and his plans for coast defenses. A Desirable Place Now Open

They also sneered at George Washington -for a short time only. The Lakeside intake was also in a dilapidated condition. Is there any part of the water company's plant that

Justice Brewer sustained the reputatlon of Kansas by promptly accepting Who says the capitol is not well pro-

ected? There are 470 officers of the and the prices are very reasonable. rmy and navy stationed at Washington. The asylum fight waxes warm and some of the Hastings people appear to e fit subjects for an insane hospital.

The Saturday edition of The Herald s always up to date. Read tomorrow's ssue and be convinced of this fact. Having secured pure water, Duluth will enter upon the great st year in he

If you want to read today's news t lay, you must read The Herald.

The ward politicians are becoming

IN OLDEN TIMES People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were of the complexion, satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syru of Figs will permanently cure habituai constipation, well-informed people will

AN EARLY INTIMATION.

Washington Star: "Johnny," said the hoy's father, "I suppose that you are going to hang up your stocking next Christ-"No, I'm not," was the reply, after some thought. "Why not?" "Because," he answered, looking his father straight in the eye, "you couldn't put a hicycle in my stocking."

### TYPHOID PREVENTIVE.

Beneficial results experienced within one week or money refunded upon regood "and the promotion of his commer- turn of the package. A number of parcial interests." The saloon business is ties who have been using this article one of New York's great commercial in- request that its value be made known at once on account of the present dis-

> Enter Parsons' collège Jan. 6. Tuition day and evening half price. No. 7904 wins parlor set at Hub Klothing company.

> Good underwear and hosiery at cost. Removal sale. Kilgore & Slewert. A'LARGE NUMBER Have arranged to enter the Duluth

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The injured man was taken in a car-CALVIN F. HOW, Sady and Treas, While putting out the fire, which was NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .a trivial affair caused by an overheated Default has been made in the co gor, to William McRae, mortgagee, bearing date the 17th day of September, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 18th day of September, 1891, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 42 of mortgages on page 625, which mortgage and mortgage debt were duly assigned by said William McRae to the undersigned B. F. Blossom, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by written instrument bearing date the 18th day of September. 1891, and duly recorded in the office of George Esh and Percy Christopher have opened the Palace restaurant at September, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 74 of mortgages on page 585 failure to pay the sum of eleven hundred fifty-two and 43-100 dollars principal and the nicest places in the city, with everything new and neat. The main resipon said mortgage; and also in the fail taurant room down stairs can seat fifty people comfortably, and there are three duly levied upon the premises covthe offer of a place on the Venezuelan smaller rooms up stairs which can be ered by said mortgage for the year 189 commission. very nicely furnished and the service is thus becoming a part of the debt secure excellent, the cooking of the very best by said mortgage, by reason of which several and the prices are very reasonable. claimed to be due upon said mortgage a Ladies and gentlemen will find the the date of this notice the sum of nundred seventy-nine and 98-100 dollars.

And whereas said mortgage contains a Palaee a snug and homelike place of reat law or otherwise has been instituted to

or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given ursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises he best at the lowest price. The Evening therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The west hall of the southeast quarter of the southwes quarter of section number seven (7), in lownship number fifty (50), north of range fourteen (14) west, which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County. Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 18th day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the orenoon, at public auction to the highes oldder for cash to pay said debt and interest, including taxes so paid as aforesaid together with fifty dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in

> sale as by law provided.
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> Dated December 6th, 1895.
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> B. F. BLOSSOM,
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> B. F. Mortgage Assignee of Mortgagee.
> RICHARDSON & DAY.
> Attorneys for said Assignee of Mortgagee,
> Duluth, Minn.
> Dec-6-13-20-27-Jan-3-10.

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Now is the line! This is the Place To provide yourself with UNDERWEAR and other WINTER CLOTHING to protect your body from these frigid January blizzards and 30 below zero mornings. FVISIT THE STORE SATURDAY FOR BARGAINS.

### Gentlemen's Underwear.

You still have a chance to secure good few of the many bargains to be had in this department. Put in a few of the many bargains to be had in this department. Put in a few of the many bargains to be had in the lot of this department. Put in a few years' supply of Underwear. It will be a good investment.

cases Derby Ribbed Underwear, splendidly finished; it is a garment that should we offer it to you at \$1.50 you 

2 cases All-Wool Underwear, fancy stripe, Swits Conde make, would be cheap at \$2.50 per suit; OR \$1.25 THE SUIT

cases extra heavy fine Australian wool Underwear, same quality that you pay \$6.00 for elsewhere; we put the price on these goods to close out 63.00 We have an extra fine natural wool gar-

ment in the Swiis Conde make that is cheap at \$1 50, but to close them out We have 7 or 8 lines of heavy Underwear, ranging in price from 50c to

\$1 50, which to close out we have marked at the uniform price 350 Besides the above-mentioned garments we have hundreds of others from which to make your selection, and remember that you may never again have such an opportunity to buy Underwear for so little money as this sale does now

### Gentlemen's Hosiery.

We have put the price on high grade Hosiery so low that were Sockless Jerry in Duluth, not even he could afford to go without Sox.

a pair; our closing out price is 220 OR \$1.25 PER BOZEN 165 dozen English Merino Hose, the 500

quality, closing out price 6 PAIRS FOR \$1 25 All our 50c Cashmere Hose, silk heel and

cases Macco Cotton Hose, black and tan, formerly sold by us at25c; we make the closing out price. 150 OR \$1.50 PER DOZEN

Neckwear.

245 doz Neckties, in Four-in-hands 5 doz Four-in-Hand and Teck Ties, worth 50c, 75c and \$1 00; all closed out at one price....... 250

### Collars and Cuffs.

165 doz stand-up Collors, four-ply linen, worth 15c; our price or 35c PER DOZ.

All our best four-ply Linen Cuffs, worth 25c to 35c per pair, go at. 150

worth 50c, we close out at \$1.00; we close out this

White Shirts in all sizes, worth

Workingmen's Clothing and Furnishings.

worth \$3 and \$3 50, go dur- 61 175 ing the closing out sale at.... Kersey Pants, the quality that usually COTTONADE PANTS, worth \$1.25, \$1.50

Sweaters.

We are going to close out our \$1.50 line of \$2 Mackinaws at....

Mackinaw Pants.

Unlaundered Shirts ...

All our Unlaundered White Shirts, OR 3 FOR \$1.00. White Shirts in the following sizes, 14. 14½, 16½, 17, 17½ and 18; good value lot at.....

Suspenders.

We have an excellent line of Men's and Boys' Suspenders that are worth double what we ask for them; they sell an At 10c, 15c, 25c, 40c, 50c

We have indisputably been the leaders in the above line at low prices. It will pay you to take advantage of this Big Closing Out Sale early, thus getting first chance from this department.

A very fine Cashmere Pant, worth \$3.50 to \$4 of anybody's money. We are going to close them out \$2.00

Men's dark Cashmere Pants, neat stripes, 750 and \$1.75, close out at,

All-Wool Sweaters, always sold at \$2.50; there are not many left, but while they last they are while they last they are \$1.25

Leather Coats. Corduroy and flannel lined; only these

sizes left, 38 and 40; they are worth \$5 and \$6, but we will finish the \$2.50 Mackinaws.

The best wool Mackinaws in \$2.00 the city, worth \$3; at.....

Children's The best Wool Mackinaw Pants, worth \$2.50 and \$2.75, go \$1.50 during this sale at....

German Sox.

The biggest bargain in town is our allwool German Sox, worth \$1 00, \$1 25 and \$1.50; they come in black, grav 

Heavy, All=Wool Sox= 

Gloves and Mittens. All our heavy lined working Gloves, worth \$1.00, sell at.... 500

All out \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality lined working Gloves, we close out 750 Our entire stock of Mittens, worth 750 

Flannel Shirts. All-wool Flannel Overshirts, worth \$2.eo, sell at.... Jersey Shirts. The \$1.00 and \$1.50 quality,

Flannel Overshirts. We have a big.line of Flannel Overshirts, worth \$1.00, that we shall be so close out at.

Apron Overalls. 200 dozen blue Apron Overalis,

werth 60c, which we will close 380 out at. Painters' and Plasterers'

Overalls. 175 dozen of these remain in stock yet, with elastic suspenders; they are 

Playing Cards. 

To Smokers. We offer you your choice of our extensive line of Pipes, worth 500 and 750, at......

For the Boys! Boys' Jean Pants.

These are good serviceable pants, worth Boys' Flannel Shirts. We put in three lots worth 50c, 65c

and 75c and close them out at 250 Boys' Flannel Shirts. 

Ladies', Misses' and

Underwear and Hosiery.

This department is teeming with big bargains and you will find by looking over our stock that you cannot duplicate the goods anywhere in the Northwest without paying twice, and in many instances, treble what we ask

cases Ladies' Medicated Scarlet Underwear, worth \$1. To make it interest. ing for a few days we mark them at..... 250 Ico dozen natural wool White Merino and Camels' Hair Pants only, worth 75c and \$1.00, will go during 950 cases Ladies' all wool Ribbed Underwear, in all sizes, worth \$1.25. To close out we make the price 750

case only of Camels' Hair Vests and Pants, in all sizes, worth 75c. 450 Combination Suits.

All sizes, worth \$2.00 in gold coin. Children's Underwear. One line of Random Underwear, sizes 16 and 18, at............ 100 The same line, sizes from 22 to 32, go during the big sale at.. 200

Another line of Children's all wool Un-Sizes 20, 22 and 24, worth 50c, go 250 Sizes 26 to 34, worth 75c, go at 350

Ladies' Hosiery. 200 dozen Misses' and Children's Hose Misses' all wool Hose, worth 30c, reduced to..... Touths' Bicycle Hose, all wool, worth

35c. The price to close out 200 Misses' and Boys' Cashmere Ribbed Hose, worth 50c, now selling at.... 290 dozen Ladies' Black Wool 1210 Hose, worth 20c, at....... to dozen Ladies' Black Weol 180 30 dozen Ladies' Heavy, all wool Hose, always worth 45c, now they 290 5 dozen Ladies' fine Cashmere Opera

Corsets.

Here they are, all sizes, worth 290 All of our Ball's, Warner's and Tricoria Corsets, worth \$1, go at 500 Lined Kid Mittens for Ladies, Misses and Children, worth from 750 256 to \$1, go during the big sale at Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cashmere Mittens sell during this sale at

about one-third their regular value.

About 100 pairs all-wool Blankets that have been slightly soiled, which are actually worth \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00. We will close out the entire line at ... \$2.50

300 pairs all-wool gray 11-4 Blankets, good value at \$5.00. We are going to sell this line while they last at..... \$2.50

At the above price our stock of Blankets will not last long, you had better buy early, thus getting first choice.

Dry Goods And Dress Goods

On this side of the house. Hotel and restaurant keepers, as well as the housewife, will find many articles in the line of NAPKINS. TABLE LINEN, TOWELS. SHEETINGS, ETC., wnich can be bought now for a great deal less than jobbers' cost. he remainder of our Dress Goods and Flannels will be almost given away.

Table Linens. Our Turkey Red Table Linens, always

worth 4cc, will sell during the big sale at...... 200 An excellent Bleached Table Damask, Bleached Satin Table Damask, 750 worth \$1.25, at..... The best Bleached Satin Damask, 72

inches, worth \$1.50, is the big snap of the big sale at...... 890 Towels. Vell, we will not bother you with a lot of quotations on Towels, because you will have to see them to know what they are anyhow. We cordially invite you to come in and look them over. It will be profitable time spent if you are in need of Towels. You can take them away at almost your own price. They must be closed out.

Flannels. to pieces of the all wool blue twill Flannel left at 10c a yard. Cannot be duplicated for less than 20c. These goods are every fiber wool. Think of it. Only, a yard.... I'he red, gray and orange Flannels we are selling at 121/2c are all wool and worth double the money. It is just Are great value for the price. You'll

admit it when you see them.

Outing Flannels.

complete assortment at the low price of...... the yard, checks, stripes and the plain white, worth 8c to 10c, and other houses are asking it too for like qualities and patterns.

20 pieces White Shaker Flannels, 40 A couple of thousand yards of those S:lesias left to ciose out this week. These Silesias have created a sensation among the merchants; they wonder how we can do it. What we lose of them is our business and your gain. At "straight tip," we say buy Silesias now before these are gone. Remember, there are no slate, black or browns among them, but the quality is the

Remnants.

We will make our remnant counter feature for a few days. You'll find something on this counter you car mot resist buying, for the value will be great for the price asked. Look over the Remnant Bargains here sure.

Many good, big bargains in little things can be found in our notion department at small cost. We will mention a few of many articles: ever ready Dress Stays. 15c quality per doz. 8c: 2 for 15c.

White Envelopes. 250 in box: We will close out at, the box, 15c. or 2 for 25c. Corset Steels. 15c quality in black, drab and Press Buttons, all styles. 2 doz for 5c. Dress Braid. 3c per roll: 2 for 5c. Regular 😭

retail price is 5c. inen Thread. 100-yard spools, 2c. Safety Pins, 3 dozen for 5c. Ladies' Hose Supporters, usually retailed at 25c; we will sell them at 15c. or 2 pair Tooth Brushes. worth 25c: we sell them at 5c. Lather Brushes. worth 25c, go at 5c.

Pins. 6 papers for 5c Needles, 6 papers for 5c. Clark's Crochet Cotton. per ball. 3c. H. B. Crochet Colton. all colors. 4 spools for Playing Cards, worth 25c. 2 packs for 25c

Baby Hibbons, usual retail price 3c: we sell it at, per yard, 1c. All Silk Ribbons.

BLACK AND COLORS. 

Embroideries. We have put the prices on embroi-

deries away below what it costs to pro-HERE IS HOW THEY SELL. Embroideries worth from 5c to 7c go at .. 1c Embroideries worth from 7c to 121/2c go 

There are thousands of bargains in little things in this department, but time and space will not allow us mention them. Come and See for Yourself.

Thousands of bargains in all lines for the people. Remember the stockholders shoulder the losses of this big closing out sale - it's the people's gain.

Store open Saturday Evening till 10:30.

Wholesale Dulluth Dry Goods Co. Retail.

222 and 224 West Superior Street.

Eight-Foot Hole In the Lakeside intake Near the Shore.

Mouth is Imbedded in Mud In Nineteen Feet of Water.

Aldermen Indulged In Some Spicy Talk at Last Eve-

water. This startling discovery, was made yesterday by the investigating committee which visited the Lakeside pump- house today about a dozen men are

While the diver was exploring for the according to the foreman. No more and of the intake the gate valve was shut shore water is getting into the well. ff and the well pumped dry. The well

was fairly well bullt, although the workmarship of the stenework is not above par, and caused Engineer Patton to suggest that a good coat of Portland cement welve feet deep, shaped like a cistern, had them was let off upon his making with extra thick walls. On the bottom an affidavit that he was simply acting |. were found chips, mud, potato pairings, a few worms and several small lizards. law. The heads were sent to St. Paul. The finding of this aggregation of brie-abrae caused no one to be surprised when t the diver came up and reported that he

and failed to find the mouth of the intake which was imbedded in the mud about 300 feet from the shore and in nincteen cet of water. AN EIGHT-FOOT BREAK. noon discovered that there was an 5-foot break in the pipe, about thirty feet from the shore and in less than five feet of water. The breakage was evidently caused

is bound to break.

Inspector Smith carried off samples of the smills and fifth, he ides several Jars of water. These will be analyzed by Professor Mengies.

The user except on prescriptions from the posting the physician as the damage they at that wood, at the postily derive from them. Hall's Catarrit wood, in the contains no mercury, fessor Mengies. The people of Lakeside have been gather through an eight-foot water. This startling discovery was

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At the Fourteenth avenue pump

ing station on board the tug Record.
Aldermen Howard and Krumsieg, City
Engineer Patton and Health Inspector
Colby Smith accompanied the expedition.
While the diver was exploring for the end of the intake the gate with according to the foreman. No more

MOOSE HEADS CAPTURED. Deputy Game Warden J. C. Greens journed conneil meeting to order last yesterday captured two green moose hight Alderman Mitchell, who is still ill roborated the grand old man much to his heads which were in transit from Hib- was the only absentee. There was a good- satisfaction. PATTON RECOMMENDS. would be beneficial. The well is about bing to Rensellaer, Wis. The man who sheed crowd of spectators who applanded liberally whenever a grand stand play as a messenger and was ignorant of the

The people's concert at the Bethel this program has been arranged with care.
Those who will take part are Misses
Louise Hall, Regina Wieland, Furteney.
Aimee Hunter, Winnifred Holmes and vening under the direction of Madam Louise Hall, Regina Wieland, Furtency, A shall book was secured for the dis-sistance of the diver, who, in the after-BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-As mercury will surely destroy the sease by the action of the ice and waves. City of smell and completely derange the whole by the action of the ice and waves. City of smell and completely derange the whole decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one of the decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some of the introduction of the intervent author-level decided to walk until some one one in author-level decided to walk until some of the introduction of t

THE BETHEL CONCERT.

Rheumatism is caused by factle acid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid and cures rheumatism.

When President Howard called the ad-Alderman Krumsieg, chairman of the

bim of their intention.

He opened fire by stating that the discoveries made by the council were no news to him as Eught or Reed had made a similar report in May. 184. The situation at that time was fully explained with the exception that it was not stated that the pipe was broken. The conneil had been also told of the adjacent sewerage and the raying which pours its filth into the lake. "The polley of economy was uppermost that time," declared Alderman Har-

opportunity for a fling at the alderman from the Third, "hanr surprised," he said, "that any member of this council could have sat here knowing of this thing all the dime and saying nothing to anyone."

"At that time the matter was discussed in this chamber," said Alderman Harwood. "Alderman Patterson sat in the cor-

to say but nearly everyons in the council took a band in denying that any previous

examination had been made. Finally the matter was left to the city clerk who cor-This matter finally disposed of Alderman Krumsing said the committee had no recommendations to make for the present committee which had been tolling all day and City Engineer Patton was called on little tainly handles a unique subject in draat the Lakeside pump house, made a brief report of the rather startling discoveries made.

There was a moment of silence after the adderman had finished and then Alderman had finished and the had his little had been decided to separate of the committee who had the cast input tipe is bound be as the east input tipe is bound be a large commany of well known other members of the committee who had

delicate operation. Lowering the water fice, and for thirteen consecutive months may cause a freeze and break the lining of the big tank.

tion.

W. W. Pridle & Co., as agents for the new Lonsdale building asked permission to connect an automatic fire alarm with the police station. There was a little discussion and the matter was limitly turned over the committee on-police and license, with power to act.

AMUSEMENTS.

morrow night, Charles H. Hoyt's "A Alderman Patterson had nothing more Runaway Colt" come to the Lyceum for the first time. Mr. Hoyt has a very large constituency among the people of this see anything new that he has written, and is the strength of the reputation his

sent century has possessed so lasting a William Young's work, "The Rajah." For 500 consecutive mights it, enjoyed prosperity at the Madison Square theater,

Parsons' college opens Jan. 6. Day and evening. Tuition, one-half price.

THE BOND ELECTION. Tonight, tomorrow afternoon and to- County Commissioners Decide

to Postpone it. As predicted by The Herald several country, and he needs no elaborate days ago the country commission is have promises to get them to come out and decided to divorce the county bond ele tion and the municipal election because former plays have given him among of the complications which would ensumany. Nevertheless, promises are made from their coming on the same day, To erm's latest that it is his best, and it cer- bond election will be postponed until

> Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 Fast Superior street. Telephone 254. No extra charge for lady assistant.

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A Boon to Womankind.

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Terms: Spot Cash.



For Everything in the Store Commencing Tomorrow Morning!

# To Our Friends and Patrons:

For the reason that we have present requirements for liberal sums of money and that our stocks are unusually heavy at this time, we will, for a period of ten days, sell for cash, all and each and every article in this house at

The kinds of goods we sell you know.

Fine Cloaks, Furs, Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Laces, Trimmings, Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Millinery, Shawls, Jewelry, Ribbons, Domestics, Yarns, Blankets, Flannels, all go without reserve at Exactly Half Price. It is our necessity and your opportunity.

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Store will open at 8 o'clock sharp tomorrow morning and remain open until 10:30 in the evening.

# HOWARD & HAYNIE.

Selecting Headquarters For the Venezuelan Commission In Washington.

Plenty of Hard Work Is Already Outlined For Its Sessions.

Now Believed That Schomburgk Never Made a Real Survey.

American republies, that the work of the sensibly delayed by have eashed Ritter's drafts for \$200,000. In the fact that Justice Brewer is obliged latter's speculations he was recently combefore giving it all of his attention. A directors decided to repudiate the actio vast deal of preparatory work must be done, and this will occupy all of the 'time for six or eight weeks at the least There must be made a careful col lection of all the bibliography on th subject of the disputed boundary, and t prepare this for the consideration the commissioners a number of trans lators must be put to work to render th old Dutch and Spanish into modern English. Perhaps the best informed persons in the department are Assistant Secretary Rockhill and Librarian Allen. graphed to President Krueger as fol-Another expert who may be called into lows: "I express my sincere congratu-Phillips, attached to the congressional lations that with your own people, and the service of the commission is Le library, who is said to be an authority without appealing to the help of the on the geography of the Americas. Al- friendly powers, you have succeeded by most daily facts are coming to light in your own energetic action against the the shape of ancient letters and reports, armed bands which invaded your counthrowing light upon the controversy, all try as disturbers of the peace, and have of which doubtless will be laid before thus been enabled to restore peace and the commission if it desires. In one case the documents appear to against attacks from the outside. establish the fact that Schomburgk William. never really made a survey, but used even in his time, and since have been graphed to President Krueger congratushown to be erroneous to make a com- lating him upon the victory of their pilation upon which he traced his line, kinsmen. The Handelsblad argues that The statement cabled from Rome to the Great Britain is responsible for Dr. effect that evidence had been discovered Jameson's action, and says k is a worse in the archives of the vatlean tending case than that of the Alabama. to establish the title of Venezuela to miliar with the Orinoco bar at a very, will not be. early period in the history of the country and their reports would have much

weight with geographers.

# TRUST COMPANY ASSIGNS.

Directors Did Not Endorse the

Tradesmen's National bank of this city for a New York man.
Two weeks ago President Clay, of the trust company, gave the Tradesmen's bank a bond of \$150,000 to indemnify it

'radesmen's bank. After the board frectors had repudiated the bond,

President's Action. Loan and Trust company, of this city, of which R. W. Clay is president, made an assignment today to Col. T. DeWitt Cuy-

er, one of the directors. The trouble ame through the outside operations of R. Ritter, who has charge of the com-any's real estate department. He is said to have floated a series of drafts in the

he knowledge of the directors, and when he board learned of it, it repudiated the action of their president and in view of the circumstances resolved to make an assignment in order to learn the true condition of affairs. The assignment was made jointly to Effingham B. Morry and Col. Cuyler, Mr. Ritter is said to nave been dealing in the stock of the Indianapolis Traction company, which has declined recently from 58 to 24½. It is rumored that the eashler of a hig bank who was operating with Ritter was forced to resign his position. The Solicitors' Loan and Trust company has assets of about \$1,200,000, most of which is tied up in Western mortgages. It was founded in 1856 with a full park capital of \$500,000, its stock recently dropped about \$10 a share. over past and future deficiencies. This ione, gold will readily be exchanged for dropped about \$10 a snare.

T. DeWitt Cuyler stated that Mr. Ritter in his snech-Inited States notes, as was done from say in view of this statement why Pres ent Clay gave the \$150,000 bond to the radesmen's bank threatened to bring sui o recover the money, and this, the assignees state was what caused the asne trust company today that Mr. Ritter discovery he should have made some onsequence of his connection with the pated that a deficiency of revenue would by the sub-treasury system from all occur, or that if it did occur, the government would use a fund specifically ledged for another purpose to meet curent liabilities.

pelled to resign. Ritter is lying at the of their president was held on Sunday last. he revelations have created a sensati n tinancial circles. CONGRATULATE KRUEGER. Germany and Holland Send Friendly Greetings. Berlin, Jan. 3.-Emperor William tele-

banks, sub-treasuries and postoffices. "As the term 'lawful money, includes guard the independence of the country Amsterdam, Jan. 3 .- Fifty of the leadcharts and maps that were ancient, ing citizens of this city have tele- law that the bank reserve of lawful newspapers this morning, he said, had bers desired further time for considera- tickets and their lady friends only. he public faith.

MORE ST. LOUIS VICTIMS. Spanish priests were thoroughly fa- have not yet been recognized and perhaps

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacco and get accident insurance free.

bly the means to meet them and con- said, why the president and secretary of gress should not permit the strain. bank notes. This is a question for uals in ordinary affairs. Mr. Elkins Mr. Hill demanded the year and nays, In conclusion Senator Sherman said and the vote resulted, 48 yeas, to 6 nays. banking, currency and colnage adopted the finance committee. He thought there was no question of the propriety of the inces me that our system, when cured reference, the finance committee had founded upon the bimetaliic coinage of The committee had, he said, adjourned gold and silver maintained at par with until Tuesday, the question could b each other, with free national banks considered carefully between now and stablished in every city and town of eir notes, secured beyond doubt by

connection with the receipts and exsystem would make our money curren in commercial circles in every land and Senate Body Not Yet Through "Notes once redeemed should only be clime, better than the best that now exeissued for gold coin, and such reissue ists in Europe, better than that of Great hould be mandatory when coin is deposit- Britain, which now holds the purse

ons at a low rate of interest which would weaken our monetary system which be readily taken by the people through lies at the foundation of our prosperity the full committee met, but they found

and progress.' gold coins there is a disposition by At the conclusion of Mr. Sherman's retimid banks to convert their United marks, Mr. Butler renewed his request money shall be United States notes or told the story of the impending bond isthe people and its use for any other to put his bill upon its passage, and Mr. "The president complains that the terposing an objection.

States notes into coin thus alding in for the immediate consideration of his tor Jones presented the draft of a bill Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, instead of depleting the redemption reserve. This Lill to prohibit the future sale of bonds, on the lines suggested in these dis- this evening as has been announced ought to be prevented by a provision of except with the consent of congress. The patches last night, but some of the mem- Open' to members, holders of skaters' treasury notes only. The resumption suc. Actions should be had at once. It as made apparent, however, that fund is the safeguard of the money of Mr. Butler asked unanimous consent the differences were not radical, as it NORTHERN PACIFIC RECEIVERS. purpose is a practical repudiation of Hill, who happened to be in the chair, there is no insurmountable difficulty appointment of a receiver for the Northrather startled the senate by himself in- in the way of reaching an agreement on ern Pacific railroad, which was up be otes are presented and paid, reissued. Mr. Mills then took the floor to reply coinage. Another reason for delay on States court, has gone over for one week sation to Great Britain has been received here with great interest and attention, for it is well known that the tention, for it is well known that the Spanish priests were thoroughly for the supported by solution and supported by solution supported support

policy of Micawber. It gives its bonds \$230,000,000. How was it, he asked, if mittee has adjourned. and thinks the debt paid. But the cir- the claim that the McKinley bill had proarrent revenue is paid to cover defi-in 1893, when the Democrats again re-i hours, devoting the greater part of the ompared the McKinley and the Wilson The former was entitled a bill "To reduce revenues," the latter "To re-Mr. Elkius next spoke. He said the the treasury should be allowed to sell

HOUSE'S SHORT SESSION. Washington, Jan. 3.—The session of the house today lasted five minutes. The thought the people were as likely to buy aplain offered prayer, the journal was from the government as from a syndiead and approved, a message was reeived from the senate and the house journed until next Monday. the people into his confidence. He asked SUGAR TARIFF RESOLUTION. here was danger that the bonds would

Washington, Jan. 13.—Representative patner, of Louisiana, offered a resoluon today directing the judiciary comlittee to investigate and report whether emptroller Bowler's action in refusing pay sugar bounties was unconstituonal and in contempt of congress, and vhat action should be taken to vindiate the authority of the house.

Royal Arcanum. Will be open for regular duties this evening 7:30. Brothers requested to

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Its Work.

the executive was sufficiently embar

all would agree somewhat more compli-

should be mandatory when coin is deposition the treasury. With such provision of law the scarcky of currency would create such a demand for it that gold will be freely deposited in exchange for the more portable and convenient notes of the should be segregated from all other immores of the that you will not rob should be segregated from all other immores of the days of wild-cat money, you will not return to he deposite only in redemption of United States and paid out only in redemption of United States notes, sumption fund could not be Invaded to meet deficiencies in the revenue. They with such provisions in the law the resumption fund could not be provided for by bonds or certification of the appropriations you have should be provided for by bonds or certifi- to meet the appropriations you have Voorhees, Vest, Jones, and all Demo- Monday, Jan. 6, 1896, followed by a yields three times as much more. cates of indebtedness of small denomina- made, but let us strengthen rather than crats and Jones, of Nevada, Populist dance at Odd Fellows' hall. Tickets to

> the task of preparing a bill to which NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT. cated than they anticipated and were Duluth Curling club have made arcompelled to ask for more time. Sena- rangements for music at the rink next

is still believed by the majority that New York, Jan. 3.—The motion for the the section of the bill providing for free fore Judge Lacombe today in the United when this administration supported by crisis. The burden belonged to the 51st committee and the desire expressed by pointment of receivers.

the last congress created a deficiency. congress, and Sherman was partly reWhy does the circuit continues. It is spansible for the legislation of that conbecause the deficiency continues. The gress. The De mocrats had turned over the substitute. He is expected to be it takes parlor set at Hub Klothing government resorts to the financial to the Harrison administration in 1889 here by Monday, to which date the com-

WM. MCRAE, Sec.

was an increase over the consumption of the previous year of 191,000 barrels, says CLOSE TO HAVANA. beer averages thirty-one and one-quarter gallons. That would make the total con-Official News From Madrid

sumption for the past year 945,926,904 gallons, or about fifteen gallons for every man, woman and child in the land. The consumption of beer throughout the Acknowledges This. I'nited States varies greatly. It is the Madrid, Jan. 3 .- It is said officially that

were in conference for an hour before dance can be had at the hall.

Alex Maerae, Secretary.

B to

Sale but r

All neckwear at about actual cost,

Kilgore & Siewert's removal sale.

ngton Post. In times of great excitemen

nswer "yes" or "no" to a question, but e indignantly refused to answer the ques-

He granted to these of his own household

resident, was by tickets, for which \$20 r more was readily obtained, he never

no solicitation, however urgent, would induce him to admit his friends, or even his own children, without they had a ticket.

To this one characteristic and his inflex-ble rule never to make use of his close

own business and letting other people a arche." And yet, strange to say, notwith-strading all his years of faithful service, he never until recently felt secure in his position. This was due in part to the continually recurring strife for place at every change of party in the senate, when cancidates without number would appear

morous for his removal.



218 West Superior Street.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE.

We take inventory in two weeks and must reduce stock before that time. BIG RE-DUCTIONS ALL ALONG THE LINE

BARGAINS FOR ALL.

33C Ladies' Lined Storm Rubbers 69C

PHILLIPS & CO.

75-cent Overgaiters

F. H. McGuigan Slated For General Manager of the Great Northern.

He Was a Division Superintendent on the Wabash Road.

A Princely Salary and a New Corps of Employes Coming.

St. Paul, Jan. 3.-The Dispatch today says: A report from Kansas City states intendent of the Wabash road on Dec. under C. M. Hayes, the new genera on Feb. 1 take charge of the Great Northern, with headquarters at St. Paul, as general manager of the entire Miss Virginia Boynge, of New York, system. He has been employed by President Hill at a princely salary for a term o

corps of operating officers with him. CRESTON IN DANGER.

years and is expected to bring a ful-

Flourishing lowa City Now in Flames.

Creston, Iowa, Jan. 3.-The most de structive conflagration that ever visited this city is now raging and threatens the entire business portion of the city. Th summit hotel block and several other nuidings have already been destroyed and the loss has already reached \$200,000. The tire department from Red Oak, Villian and Committee the Committee of the Co lisea and Corning are enroute to help con

A MURDEROUS PLAYMATE. Milledgeville, Ky., Jan. 3.—A boy name l Walters, while playing, secured a revolv-er and shot his two little consins, two girls, aged 4 and 8. A third child was also injured. The boy then sent a ball through

h's cwn head. All fatally injured. TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 3.-Today's state

316.668; gold reserve, \$62,709,046.

STARTLING IF TRUE.

THE WINDSHIP OF THE PROPERTY O

Rumored Shooting of Jameson in the Transvaal.

London, Jan. 3.—The Evening Stan- She leaves three young children, all less than the actual value. e streets about the stock exchange Judge Edson sent James Collins up the the Masonic Temple association, als his afternoon, one being to the effect hill for ten days on a charge of drunk- the owner of the lodge room and office that Dr. Jameson had been tried by court martial and shot. But as the government is in control of the telegraph wires, very little news is obtainable. Several of the houses, like Roths-

hilds, have advices from their corresondents in South Africa, but refuse to ablish them. The latest story cureulated this afteroon was that the second body of men pelonging to the British Chartered company, numbering about 400, which, it is a Dosuer; treasurer. E. Milnes; chaplain, said, had started out to reinforce Dr. P. Knowlton; marshal, E. Hasseleork; Jameson's troopers, had been cut to guard, R. Elliott; sentinel, G. Hollander; pieces by the Boers. This is the force trustees, McKenny, Studiey, Hancock. which is supposed to have been advancng from Buluwayo. It was also rumred on the stock exchange and seemngly confirmed by a dispatch received nere that there had been an uprising of

Johannesburg. It was added that many persons were killed. man sailors have been landed at Del- Portage, where they came from. agoa bay. Under these influences the stock exchange closed depressed, and a by the alverse rumors from the Transaal. "Kaffirs" were flat and there was a general deeline of 1/8 to 1, with ot much offering. The consols were % The Globe this evening says it is be lieved that Dr. Jameson's officers in-

cluded Capt. John Coventry, second son of the earl of Coventry, whose eld est son, Viscount Deerhurst, marrise and Reginald W. Coventry. Capt Coventry is an officer of the Bechuana land police. Dr. Jameson's other officer are said to include Lord Annaly, a cap tain In the Scots guards, and Lieut. Douglas Henry Marsham, a son of the earl of Romney, who has been serving with the Beehuanaland border police.

CHILDREN'S HOME BURNED. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 3.-The main part f the Franklin County Children's home was destroyed by fire at 5 a. m., loss about \$50,000. The east and west wing remain intact. One hundred and thirty children were quickly marched out and will soon be provided for in the wings. The fire originated near the top of the hundred and from a gause not yet known. building and from a cause not yet known.

GOMPERS CALLED FOR.
Indianapolis, Jap. 3.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, left this morning for Philadelphia. It is understood he has been summoned there by the strike situation. COLD IN WISCONSIN. Madison, Wis., Jan. 3 .- A cold wave struck this vicinity in full force last night. The mercury dropping to 12 be- St. Louis

D. J. LAUGHLIN DEAD. Chicago, Jan. 3.-D. J. Laughlin, ger eral freight agent of the Lake Shore road ment of the condition of the treasur shows: Available eash balance, \$178,

There Were Few Serious Fires In Duluth During Last Year.

Dunn Warehouses and the Temple Theater Were the Principal Fires.

Total Loss Reached \$131, 000, and the Insurance Fully Covered It.

Mrs. Lizzic Cate, wife of Charles A. building was covered with insurance Cate, of 12 East Fifth street, died last to the amount of the loss, and the con night of typhoid fever, age 27 years. tents were insured for \$27,000, or a little dard says it is rumored that Dr. Jame- girls. The funeral will take place to- On Oct. 12 Duluth suffered a serious son was shot today after a drumhead morrow at 9 o'clock from the cathedral. loss in the destruction of the magnififinest structures of the kind in

portion of the building, which contain the Duluth public library, and was uestion and other important matters at night just after an audience had left he building. The loss on the theater is estimated at \$65,000, which was insure o the amount of \$47,000. The content which were the property of John Cor lon, lessee of the theater, and severa Masonic bodies, were damaged to th

> The total loss from fire during the ear ending Dec. 31 was \$131,095, o. which \$88,080 was on buildings and \$43, 015 on the contents. The property destroyed and damaged was insured to th 200 was carried on the buildings and \$98,500 on their contents.

extent of \$2955, on which \$8900 insurance

vas carried

DEAD FISH THERE.

Many of Them Found in the Reservoir Today.

Under the supervision of the investirating comittee Capt. Isaac Zess, a aiver from the Sault, went down in the reservoir this afternoon and reported hat the bottom was thickly strewn with dead fish and there was a sediment of filth and gravel covering the bottom. As it is deemed unsafe to let the water off the reservoir was cleaned by opening he blowoff cock and putting on heavier essure which created a current at the pottom and effected a partial cleaning. From the report of the diver the committee considered it imperative that there be no delay in giving the resereir a thorough cleaning.

MUST STOP BUSINESS.

Minnesota Fire Insurance Company's License is Revoked. St. Paul, Jan. 3.-The license of the

Minnesota Fire Insurance company, of Minneapolis, has been revoked by the state insurance department, and notice I noticed that the other fellows starte Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barre, of Winni- was served on the officers of the company in Minneapolis today. This action is the result of a fallure on the part of the company to pay a judgment of \$781.60 secured against them by Henrietta Hildebrand, of St. Paul. judgment was secured Dec. 23, and yesterday demand for payment was made and refused. Last evening F. C Stevens, attorney for Mrs. Hildebrand, secured an order from Judge Egan re quiring the officers of the company t appear in court tomorrow and show why a receiver should not be appointed. This was after a hearing had taken place before T. G. Sheehan. the Syndicate, and it is in this name that the judgment had been entered. It is now claimed that the company has gone out of business and has reinsured its policies in a Springfield, ill., company. John De laite of Minneapolis is prosident of the syndicate of the syndicate, and it is in this name that the syndicate, and it is in this name that the syndicate, and it is in this name that the syndicate, and it is in this name that the syndicate, and it is in this name that the syndicate, and it is in this name that the syndicate, and it is in this name that the syndicate, and it is in this name that the syndicate, and it is in this name that the syndicate, and it is in this name that the syndicate of the syndicate a Springfield, III., company. John De Laittre, of Minneapolis, is president of the corporation, but it has been understood that the Caledonia was guaranteeing its risks, and that the latter company had been understood that the caledonia was guaranteeing to be sometiments of the stood that the latter company had been understood that the latter company had been understood that the caledonia was guaranteeing the stood that the stood that the caledonia was guaranteeing the stood that the stood acquired most of the stock. In any event the law requires that upon the failure of refusal of a company to pay a judgment is license in the state shall be revoked,

> LUNCHES OF JUDGES. A Rirmingham paper what various judges take for their lunch. saved me. says the Spectator. As the result of its in vestigations, we learn that "while on circuit Justice Kennedy has a chop and a glass of seltzer for lunch. Justice Charles takes a few sips of beef tea and a couplof biscuits. Justice Hawkins, in the halfhour adjournment takes nothing. Baron 321 43 Pellock contents himself with a large cup the store one day who used profance of chocolate and a biscuit. Justice Cave in-1,456 15 variably induiges in a mutton chop and a glass of water. Justice Willis affects a persisted, swearing that nobody should similar 'luncheon, Justice Gainesford Bruce always has a cup of tea between The woman gone, the man began and 4 o'clock, Justice Williams and L Justice Mathew rejoice in a cup of beef finally said, coolly: "Well, if you must preparation. No judge takes a substan- be whipped, I surpose I might as well

tial luncheon while engaged in court.

111 West Superior Street. 

We Must

Have Money!

The Goods Must be Sold

This will give you an idea of what we intend to do.

Tomorrow and all next week,

Every pair of Men's Shoes

SLATER'S

HOW HE WON.

Diplomatic Strike.

nois, though I had been able to get up

But you ought to have heard those elo-

entionists; the way they rolled their

s and hissed their s's and said 'ah' and

-l' was a caution! Some of them didn't

liees so rich and melodious you couldn't

By the time my turn came I had sized up the hall and knew just about

where to throw my voice, and I deter

mined to make myself heard if I di

nothing else. Each candidate had r

ceived a copy of a house bill to rea

out this way: 'Uh bill,' and so on. Not

'uh' is a sound that won't carry, and

I started I sang out in a loud clear voice

you can't attract the attention of the

ouse by grunting 'Uh!' So when

that took them off their feet, 'A-a-a-a-a

bill!'-long 'a.' They weren't used t

hat, and wondered what had broker

loose, but it seemed to eatch them.

saw I was on the right track, so I wen

n singing her out clear as a bell, and

when I got warmed up I felt as good as

"The thing they gave me to read was

error. It had words in it as long

dictionary, but I hurried up and sh

a man in that hall seemed to know

the difference, except Congressman Niedringhaus, of St. Louis. You ought

have seen him laugh when he hear

is native tongue worked off on the

"Yes, I got the place, and it was th

ag 'a' and the German poetry the

LINCOLN AT NEW SALEM.

Lincoln showed soon that if he w

unwilling to indulge in "woolling an

oulling" for amusement, he did not ob

Clure's for January. A man came into

coln asked him to stop; but the man

abuse Lincoln so hotly that the latter

whip you as any other man;" and going

utdoors with the fellow, he threw him n the ground and rubbed smartweed

his eyes until he bellowed for mercy

ew Salem's sense of chivalry was

ouched, and enthusiasm over Lincoln

His honesty excited no less admira-

ion. Two incidents seem to have par ticularly impressed the community

Having discovered on one oceasion that

ne had taken six one-quarter cents too

nuch from a customer, he walked three

miles that evening, after his store was

closed, to return the money. Again, he

welghed out a half pound of tea, as he supposed. It was night, and this was

the last thing he did before closing up

covered a four-ounce weight on the

scales. He saw his mistake, and clos-

ing up shop, hurried off to deliver the remainder of the tea.

Extra copies Christmas annual Her-

ald ready for mailing at the counting

On entering in the morning he dis

ject to it in a case of honor, says Me

language in the presence of ladles. Lin-

prevent his saying what he wanted

nouse of representatives for Spanish.

ever did in the hottest speech of

talk like human beings, and others had

ear them forty feet away.

Reeve tells this story:

And to secure it soon as possible, we have decided to throw

our entire stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Boots

& Packard and other leading manufacturers.

and Shoes on the market at whatever it will bring.

Half Price... Some of the following makes of the best Shoes on earth will be sacrificed: J. S. Turner & Co., Burt

Ladies' Shoes. Every \$5 Shoe in our store for \$2.50.

The best quality of Ladies' Boston Storm

Overshoes, 85c; never sold for less than \$1.25.

Opportunities like this to buy High Class Footwear at

Half Price seldom come twice, so buy now for future wear.

One of the interesting incidents at the fascinating about the subject of dia-exceeds \$1,000,000,000. pening session of a new congress is the monds, and rich and poor like to read election of the reading clerk of the about precious stones. It is estimated ouse, says the New York Sun. The read- that during the last twenty-five years ng clerk is appointed by the clerk of the the American people have paid duty on louse, but candidates for the place must at least \$180,000,000 worth of diamonds the part in a competitive "speaking con- and other precious stones. In 1893 alone before the house. John A. Reeve, they imported \$15,203,563 worth, but in who was reading clerk during Harrison's 1894 there was a falling off, owing to administration, was a politician from the hard times, and the total was only Cairo, Ill., and one of the best known \$4,856,895. This does not include uncut maracters in Washington at the time. diamonds, of which we imported more

than \$1,000,000 worth in 1892, \$800,000 "I didn't suppose I had any show for worth in 1893, and \$566,267 worth in 1894. he place when it came to the test," said During the last twenty-two years we "for most of the candidates were have imported \$7,087,817 worth of uncut ollege men, and some were elocution- diamonds. In 1880 we imported only \$129,000 worth of uncut diamonds, and in sts, while the only elocution I had praciced was calling hogs in Southern Illi- 1889 only \$250,000 worth. The large increase of late has been due to the fact in a political meeting and make the fel- that a number of American jewelers have opened diamond cutting establishlows on the back seat hear me; so I ments. There are now fifteen establishthought I would go into this contest ments in the United States, which emanyhow, and do my best in my own way. ploy from one to twenty men. There

cutters and polishers.

are 4000 manufacturers in Europe and about 200 in the United States, who employ between 7000 and 8000 persons as Perhaps 28,000 people are employed in the diamond mines throughout the world. We read that in past centuries phone No. 324, two rings, or send postal.

60,000 people were working in som-There are perhaps 8000 dealers in dia- single Indian mines at one time, and perhaps that statement is not exagger monds in the world who carry in their ated, since by the aid of modern mastroyed and damaged was insured to the aggregate of \$480,700. Of this sum \$382,- Reading Clerk Reeve's Little stock stones worth perhaps \$350,000,000. ehinery one miner can now accomplish says the Jewelers' Review. The re- as much as twenty who used the primimainder are in the hands of private tive methods. The total value of all individuals. There is always something the diamonds in the world undoubtedly

SHE HAD PROVED IT. Chicago Post: "Who's that determined-looking woman?" asked the stranger. "She ain't a woman," replied the native, "Isn't a woman?" exclaimed the strang-"Not much she ain't!" returned the na-

tive with conviction. "She's a lady."
"No doubt, no doubt," admitted the stranger, "I have no desire to question her right to the title. I presume she has all the traits that are essential to a ladylik character and has proven her worth whet character and has proven her worth whetever oceasion required."

"You bet she has," said the native with pardonable pride. "Why, she horsewhipped a man day before yesterday."

"Horsewhipped him! What for?"

"Jest to prove that she was a perfectady. He kinder doubted it, I guess, but you bet we all know it now. There all the nothing like being real strong and convincing in your arguments on etiqueth." vincing in your arguments on eliquethis there?"

The stranger admitted that it would have a tendency to discourage critics, but seemed disinclined to go any deeper into the subject. Nobody doubts that The Evening Herald is "the best." At 10 cents a week

The People Are All Right.

> A big store in Buffalo, which is selling out a large stock of dry goods obtained through the failure of another firm, thus tells why the failure happened:

"The store was poorly advertised; so poorly, indeed, that very few people knew of the existence of so great a business house anywhere east of Main Street."

And now the people are buying from the live firm that advertised the goods which they would gladly have bought from the dead firm that didn't. The people are all right! It is never their fault when tailures happen.

An Advertisement in The Herald is read by all Duluth and St. Louis county.

Highest Grade! MPERIAL

Makes Perfect Bread!

KILGORE & SIEWERT

We Move

Soon to our elegant Quarters in the New Lonsdale Building, 304 West Superior St. 

OUR PRESENT STORE FOR RENT.

Our Entire Stock

Excepting Dunlap and Stetson Hats, E. & W. Collars and Cuffs and Jaros Underwear,

Is now selling at About Actual Cost!

Many things Less than cost. Everything Must Go.

KILGORE & SIEWERT. % presentante contractor and accompanies accompanies and accompanies accompanies accompanies and accompanies accom

Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. The retrenchment committee met this cent Temple Opera house, afternoon at 4 o'clock at the city hall. In the municipal court this morning Northwest. The theater was owned by The regular monthly meeting of the board of health will be held tomorrow saved from destruction by a well-buil

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladlo. Phone No. 9

vening at the city hall. The water fire wall. This fire also occurred late will come up for discussion. La Reside lodge, No. 355, Order of the World, has elected the following officers or the ensuing term; Past president, H. Milnes; president, W. Smith; vice president, G. C. Spalding; sceretary, A. F. Thre half-breed women, Anna Horlen, Maggio Clark and Annie Nicholen, who were committed some time ago for vagrancy, were released from the

ounty juil yesterday and were immediately rearrested on complaint of M. T Stokes, immigration inspector, charged Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett is quoted with violating the immlgration laws as saying that he has heard that Ger- They will probably be sent back to Rat Ah-sha-we-bin-nence who has bee languishing in jail here awaiting the acsubstantial fail in prices was caused tion of the federal grand jury on the charge of introducing liquor on to reservation, was released today on furnshing \$200 bail. He was committed at Detroit. Patrick Kiley was brought down from Detroit and will be confined here to await the action of the jury or

> **Polo Tonight!** Duluth vs. Badgers Endion Rink.

Come and See a Good Game

PERSONALS.

Ludwig Stein, of Stein, Block & Co., Rochester, N. Y., is the guest of M. S. Burrows today. A. J. Thomas, of Ely, was in town to-Smith, of Florence, Ala., is in Arthur P. Walton is here from Sharon, Pa peg, are visiting in the city. E. L. Roy, advance agent for "Wang,"

United States Marshal T. J. Sheehan. of St. Panl, was in town toda; F. M. Crouch, of Marquette, is at the John Fogarty is here from Virginia. J. P. Sims, of the Itasca Lumber company, is here from Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. 1. L. Cook and B. J Cook leave this evening for a short visit ith friends in St. Paul. Bullding Inspector Robinson's young ughter, Lulu, is quite ill with typhoid Nicholas Murphy leaves tonight for

ew York. He will join the Bostonians Miss Wishart, who is ill with typhoid ever, was worse today. Newcwomb, of 322 East First treet, is down with the typhoid fever. Mrs. C. E. Willoughby, of West Fifth street, has typhoid fever. John H. Upham, Jr., returned to Har-Elizabeth and Herbert Spencer returned to school in the East today. W. O. McNaughton, passenger agent

LAND OFFICE REPORT. The following is the report of Receiver Ryan, of the United States land office for he month of December: 5 cash entries, 1842.70 acres. II final homestead entries, 1689.23 surveyor general scrip location, 6 homestead entries, 358.27 acres. 13 timber and stone entries, 1680 Depredations on public timber.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arived: Brittanic, Liver-

THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR. Texas Siftings: Pat-Did yez see the pictures of the beautiful headquarters f the Knights of Labor at Philadel-Denis-I did, Pat. It's well fixed that "It remoinds me of the man at the cloob who shmokes twenty-cint eigars while his wolfe is at home taking in washing. You and Oi are the wolfe, who does the work, whilst Debs shmokes

the cigars. NEW YEAR'S OPENING Of the Duluth Business University and College of Shorthand will occur on Monday, Jan. 6. Mackintoshes and silk umbrellas at

ost. Removal sale. Kilgore & Siewert.

Look up your tickets and see if you



SHREWD BUYERS ARE NOW WATCHING THE GREAT STORE

# Gold Dollars for 75c....

THAT'S JUST WHAT our 25 per cent reduction clearing sale means to you. Our entire stock of Men's Suits, Men's Overcoats and Ulsters, Men's Pants, Boys' and Children's Suits, Reefers, Overcoats, Short and Long Pants, Men's Underwear and Men's and Boy's Shoes at 1-4 Less Than the Regular Price.

# What it Means.....

It Means, Men, You can select

Any of our \$30.00 Suits, Overcoats or Ulsters for... Any of our \$25.00 Suits, Overcoats or Ulsters for... Any of our \$20.00 Suits, Overcoats or Ulsters for... Any of our \$15.00 Suits, Overcoats or Ulsters for... Any of our \$10.00 Suits, Overcoats or Ulsters for... Any of our \$8.00 Suits, Overcoats or Ulsters for ... Any of our \$6.00 Suits,

\$22.50 \$18.75 \$7.50 \$6.00



# In addition to our dis= count sale

We have placed on separate tables all lots of Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters that have been sold down to the last one or two of a laind. These Suits, Over-:oats and Ulsters have regalarly sold for \$30, \$25, 320 and \$15, but to clear them out quickly we offer

# Great Pantaloon Sale in Our Meni's Trouser Dept.

In addition to our regular 25 per cent Discount Sale on all our full lines we have placed or, separate tables the fol-

lowing broken lots. 500 pairs good wearing Pants 79c 600 pairs, elegant Trousers worth

from \$2.50 to \$6, at..... 

300 pairs regular \$8, \$7 and \$6

M. S. BURROWS & CO.

The Grand Jury Was Instructed By Judge Moer This Morning.

Nothing Was Said About Investigating the Duluth Water Supply.

The Jurors Called For Spring Water Refusing the City Fluid.

do with the common article supplied to the Duluth Gas and Water company. Judge Moer's charge was of a routine

jury retired to begin its delib follows: G. H. Gray, William Oppel Dunllas, W. H. Short, George L. George P. Tvedt, J. W. Maruardt, J. L. Pember, Charles Ander-Henry R. Grochau, William Swanrom, John E. Merritt, Malcolm H. Mc onald, Dunean McMillen, Fred Martin r. H. Hawkes, Jr., Charles R. Haine

The jury's proceedings will be eedy as possible, as the jury calenda so exceedingly brief that if the crim nal cases are not ready promptly th ive to be put off until the March term After organizing the Jury adjourned intil 2:30 o'clock, when the Stuckey

nd the usual lengthy list of applicants appeared to be made single again. Th ew law allowing divorce on the groun of idesertion for a year's absence proving very popular among thos hose ties chafe them, and several of his morning's applications were under In Room 1, before Judge Ensign, th ase of Cora Alice Aspinwell against

denial, so that the court withheld its udgment for divorce until his attorney ould be seen. If Aspinwall desires ppose the divorce it will not be granted vithout hearing from him. If there is no such intention the order will be Jennie Swartwout was given a divorce

from Eugene R. Swartwout on the ground of desertion. She also received permission to have the charge of their Charles B. Martin asked for a divore rom Lizzie K. Martin on the ground esertion. The parties are 45 and 2 years of age respectively, and when they were married in 1883 she was 1 while he was 32. He alleged that sh deserted him after two years of married ife. He had no testimony beside his

ne case of Luther Mendenhall against

inder advisement a motion to dismiss number of other appeals and for udgment for the claimants against the At moon he was hearing the ase of W. W. Billson against Mrs. Linderberg, to determine who is to receive a part of the money received in

In the case of Angus McDougall against Alexander McDougall, the plaintiff has given notice of a motion to reopen the case while testimony is in troduced tending to show that a certain witness for the defendant was employed by him and paid out of the pro ceeds of the business, and was there fore an interested witness.

QUICK LOANS-60/ WITH OUR INVALUABLE "On or Before" Repayment Plan. WITHOUT THE GOLD CLAUSE. B. M. NEWPORT & SON, rovidence Bdg. W. Barton Chapin, Mgr

Still Have Confidence. City Comptroller Ten Brook this morning received a letter from the Third National bank, of Boston, which contained the following paragraph: "We are in receipt of a late copy of the Bond Buyer and not-withstanding its harsh criticisms we still have full confidence in the credit of your

city."
The bank in question is one of the largest handlers of municipal securities in the East and has dealt frequently in Duluth Improvement certificates. Shirts, collars, cuffs at about actual ost. Kilgore & Slewert's removal sale.

Half price to all entering Parsons' Have arranged to enter the Dulutl Business University on Monday, Jan. 6.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

TWENTY-NINE DEATHS.

Typhoid Fever Caused That Many in December.

poard, has completed the mortuary re port for the month of December. It shows 29 deaths from typhold fever during the month and physicians say there is an abatement in the epidemic. The total number of deaths during December was 82, or one less than in August, 1894 luring which there were more death: than in any month on the departmen innals. The rate is 1.604 per 100. The principal causes were as follow: with typhoid fever in the lead with 29 deaths; pneumonia, 7; consumption, character purely, and he called the infantile convulsions, 4; cancer, 4; ac jury's attention to statutes relative to Bright's disease, 3; entero colitis, ts dutes, supplementing them by ex- meningitis, 3; apoplexy, 2; appendicitis inder, 8 from 1 to 5, 3 from 5 to 10, 1 to 60, 3 between 60 and 80 and 1 ove Nineteen were born in Duluth, In other parts of the United States and 8 were foreign born. There were 49 males and 33 females, and 53 were single and 29 married. During the month there were 10 irths of which 56 were males and 49 females. They include 2 pairs of twins

Good Music Tonight at Palace (Covered) Rink.

Lake Avenue South.

A LARGE DEAL.

Providence Man Buys R. M Hunter's Wholesale Block.

Stone-Ordean company, to Harold Brown, of Providence, R. I., for \$110,000. The bullding is four stories in height and s one of the very best wholesale blocks n the city. The property has a frontage of 125 feet on Fifth avenue. De ducting the value of the price paid fo the land alone, about \$400 per front foot Mr. Brown is a brother of the man wh owns the Lonsdale building and the St James hotel pproperty. The family and estate now owns about \$500,000 worth of

ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure

Duluth property.

December Weather.

was 40 on the 17th, and the lowest was 33 degrees. The prevailing direction of the wind was southwest, and the tota movement of the wind was 7348 miles settlement of the McKinley suit against The highest velocity of the wind was 46 total precipitation in the month was 7 nches, much below the average for twenty-five years, which is 1.34 inches.

> Polo! Polo! **Duluth vs. Badgers! Endion Rink**, **Tonight! Tonight!** Game called at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for hildren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

Watch 0

Grocery Company, CASH GROCERS, 18 and 120 West Superior Street.

Start the New Year Right!

Watch the saving on the little things; on the necessities of life. Come to the big store for a trial order and come prepared to be satisfied as to quality, happy as to price. For Tomorrow:

Assorted Vegetables, 4 cans..... Good Quality Green Corn, 4 cans..... Strictly Fancy Green Corn, 3 cans..... -lb cans Table Peaches tomorrow 100 per can..... Strictly Fancy Asparagus, 3-lb cans.....

Sliced Peaches for Cream, Best Quality French Peas and Mushrooms, (Saturday only) per can..... imported Table Layer Raisins, per lb..... Queen Olives in bulk. per qt.....

Cucumber Pickles, large and fine, per dezen..... Best Quality Cranberries, per qt..... New Laid Eggs, guaranteed fresh, per dozen..... Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. Sweet Mexican Oranges,

per dozen..... Sweet Navel Oranges, per dozen ..... Best Quality Lemons, per dozen.... Fancy Bright Bananas, per dozen..... Hickory Nuts, fresh and nice, 4 qts..... Soft Shell Almonds, per lb..... California Walnuts. per lb..... Grenoble Walnuts, best imported, 180

Good Quality Mixed Nuts. Best Quality Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs.... Full and Complete Assortment of Green Vegetables at Right Prices.

per lb.....

New Filberts, Brazils, Pecans, Pop Corn that pops,

We Sell Only the Best of Goods! No old goods, which are cheap at any No old-fashioned prices with fabulous

No old fogy methods. NOVELTY, ECONOMY, PROGRESS are three features of our business.

Teas and Coffees. Why be satisfied with cheap inferior grades. Buy of us and get the best there is at prices that please.

REED'S BAKERY DEPARTMENT.... SPECIALTIES FOR SATURDAY! loaves Home Made Bread

Fresh Doughnuts, per doz Fresh stock of Candies just in since the Holidays, which we'll close out at the following price: Fresh Gum Drops 10c per lb, 3 250 lbs for..... Old Time mixed 1cc per lb, 3 lbs 250 Fine Chocolate Creams, per lb 200 Many other kinds at equally low prices.

MEAT MARKET DEPARTMENT.... FISH. NEW BRUNSWICK SMELTS.

LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT. OYSTERS. 40c and 50c per qt. BEEF. Boiling Beef, per lb......5c, 6c Pot Roast, per lb ......7c, 8c Good Steak, per lb..... Sugar Cured Corned Beef, per

lb ......5c, 8c Beef Tongues, each ..... PORK. Pork Roast, per lb 10c, 3 lbs for 25c Pork Chops, per lb..... Salt Pork, per lb.....

MUTTON. Leg of Mutton, per lb..... 12½c Mutton Shoulder, per lb ..... Mutton Stew, per lb ..... Best Hams, per lb..... 12½c Best Bacon, per lh..... 121/20

Best Pork Sausage, per lb..... 121/20 Good Pork Sausage, per lb..... 10c 3 Store open until 11 p. m. Tomorrow. PROMPT DELIVERY EVERYWHERE. Lakeside, Lester, Glen Avon, 3 p. m. Saturday.

# FREIMUTH'S

### THE OPPORTUNITIES ARE INCREASING

A splendid time to replenish your needs in Dry Goods, Shoes, Carpets, Cloaks, Etc., at a great saving. In accordance with our custom preparatory to our yearly stock inventory, We will commence tomorrow

# SWEEPING

This sale in connection with our sale of Hugh Harrison & Co.'s wholesale stock will be a Great Bonanza for Bargain Seekers.

The Shoe Department

Will be the first one to sufter from the sharp pruning knife. It will be away ahead of any Slaughter Sale ever inaugurated. Never before have prices taken such a tumble. Shoes of the very best makes cut down to less than half their regular price. Be ready to take advantage of it. Here is an example how

500 pairs of Ladies Fine Shoes, consisting of patent leather, French kid, Dongola, Vici kid in hand turns, hand welts, cork sole, etc., in a great variety of shapes and styles made by such renowned makers as LAIRD, SCHOBER & MITCH-ELL, D. M. Hough & Co., etc. none worth less than \$5.00 and up to \$7.00, all go at one price of \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* \*\*\*

Less than half their worth. MISSES' SHOES made by Laird, Schober & Mitchell and Duggin & Hudson, spring or regular heel, manufactured from the finest wear-resisting leather, regular price \$3 00 and \$3 50, your choice during the clearing sale at

250 Warm Lined Goods Have not escaped the great Price Destruction. Ladies' Felt Lace Shoes, to close, sizes 3 to 5, a pair, OOC Ladies' Felt Lace Shoes, to close Felt sales, all sizes, a pair, Ladies' Felt Button Shoes, to close Felt sales, all sizes, a Ladies' Fine Juliets, fur trimmed, a pair..... Ladies' Felt Sole Slippers, always 75c, now a pair..... Misses' and Children's Felt Slippers, were 75c, now

Warm Wool Underwear

Will be much in demand these cold January days. Our SPECIAL LOW CLEAR-ING PRICES will go a great ways to assist in supplying this great necessity to Note these few prices: Ladies Ribbed Wool Plated Union Suits, a bargain at 75c, 50C closing price..... Ladies Natural Wool Union Suits, regular value \$2.00, closing price..... Ladies' All Wool Ribbed Union Suits, either in gray or Ladies' Ribbed Wool Vests and Pants, regular price \$1.00, 75C clearing price..... Ladies' Sanitary Wool Vests and Pants, regular price 75<sup>c</sup> \$1.00, clearing price..... Ladies' Extra Quality Camel's Hair Vests and Pants, regular price \$1.75, clearing price..... Children's Ribbed Natural Gray Union Suits, cheap at 85c,

clearing price..... Children's Ribbed Heavy Quality Wool Union Suits, regu-98c lar value \$1.50, clearing price ..... Ladies' Fast Black Wool Equestrienne Tights, \$1.25 grade, at..... Ladies' Fine Costume Equestrienne Tights, regular price \$2.75, clearing price.....

Men's Underwear and Men's Flannel Shirts

At Clearing Sale Prices. DON'T MISS IT. Cloaks Are diminishing fast at the SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES . . . . Remember you can have your choice from any Cloth Garment in the

333% Discount. Don't miss to secure Bargains from our great purchase of Hugh Harri-

son & Co.'s Wholesale stock.

# Electric Light a Sign of Progress!

Why use any illuminant except electricity which is so convenient, safe clean and cheap; gives a beautiful soft, clear light.

No Odor! No Heat! Keeps Rooms Sweet and Healthy!

Hartman General Electric Co. Professor Thomson, of Cambridge University, states that one gas jet consumes as mucl. oxygen as is consumed by three adults.

Plenty of Money to Loan at 6%. Geo. H. Crosby,

10 Shares for sale for 8750 Duluth Trust Company Stock .... HE DULUTH BANKING CO., EXTRACTED and PAIN! NO GAS! NO ETHER! NO CHOLOFORM! DANGER OR BAD EFFECTS, making the dread. Endorsed by thousands in this city.

DR. W. W. SCHIFFMAN, 400-401-402 Woodbridge Bldg.

States of America against all enemies,

ministered the same oath to President

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1896.

TWO CENTS.

An Air of Prosperity. It is one's surroundings in the home or the office that give this enviable air which we all de-We feel better in good comfortable quarters, and when you think how little mone ? t takes now to make a home comfort ; it seems a neglect of duty not to have 5 so. The finest home will soc - scome shabby if not replenished. You can give your hom of office an air of prosperity for from \$5 4 \$50 or estab-

Come and see what we ier. French & Bassett, House Furnishers, Duluth. CREDIT .....

lish a new home for from 3 to \$250.

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PIANO ... Upright, high grade, fancy wood,

Also Steinway, Knabe and other high-grade Pianos ORGAN ... Packard: very sweet tone.

former price \$450, now.....

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The Venezuelan Commission Held Its First Meeting at Washington Today.

They Saw Secretary Olney and Had a Conference With Him.

Commissioner White Was the Only Absentee-Selecting a Meeting Place.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The members of the Venezuelan commission, Mr. White conference with Secretary Olney. Mr. ember to come to the department. The

Venezuela and that of British Guiana

"It is expected that the commission

will avail itself of all possible resource

of information, will apply to the matte

all rules of municipal and international

law, and will make a report to the presi-

dent of their conclusions, together with

and considered by facm, with as little de-

"In testimony whereof, I have caused

The members of the commission then

ntered upon a consultation with Secre-

ert assistance would be necessary. The

it left little to be said by Secretary Olney

entirely independent of control in pur-

At the conclusion of the conference the

his own private secretary to act as re-

cording secretary until other provision is

ofits own procedure at all times.

the commission should regard itself as the passage of the act.

his letter to be patent and the seal to be

lay as is compatible with the thorough | Washington, Jan. 4.—(Special to The and impartial consideration of the subject | Herald.)—The secretary of the interior

creunto tixed. Given under my hand reservation. It is not probable that h

and, President. Richard Olney, Secre-I setting the date of the opening for a

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LEAGUE

MEETING!

mously elected president of the commission and proceeded to administer to Messrs. Alvey, Coudert and Gilman the following oath: ... of ..... appointed ..... of the United States at ...... do sol-emply swear that I will support and defend the constitution of the United

foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same that I take this obligation freely, withut mental reservation or purpose of vasion, and that I will well and faithully discharge the duties of the office f member of the commission to investigate and report upon the location of the divisional line between the territory of the Republic of Venezuela and that of British Guiana, etc." Commissioner Alvey then, in turn, ad-

Brewer. It was moved and seconded hat the commission designate a clerk to act for the present session of the ommission and Walter Blandford was appointed in that capacity. Commissloner Coudert moved that the matter of the selection of quarters for the commission be left to President Brewer and Commissioner Alvey, which motion was agreed to. Commissioner Gilman he best map showing physical characteristics of the country in question and which should be reproduced in a convenient form for the use of the commission. This motion was also agreed

The commission then, upon motion of Commissioner Coudert, adjourned a 12:30 to meet Saturday next at 10:30 o'clock, unless the president shall desigsioner White, who is expected in Washthe president. It appears in the matter

to. Commissioner Gilman was author-

ized to make the inquiry.

fifth member, Mr. White, has not yet reached Washington. After exchanging greetings with the secretary and with one greeting with the secretary and with one greeting with the secretary and with the secreta another, Secretary Olney presented to did \$75,000 damage today. The plant bodies of the Cubans were at Tapaste, ettes at San Nicolas, Palaeios, Aldecoa

Almost Completely Surrounded By the Outposts of Cuban Patriots.

Insurgent Scouts Were Seen From Havana Early This Morning.

moved that an inquiry be made as to Government Circles Are In a Complete State of Helplessness.

Havana, Jan. 4.-Unless all indications are misleading, the end of the alone being absent, were at the state de- nate another day meanwhile. Commis- Cuban insurrection is at hand, and the endeavors to keep clear of the Spaniards result, it would seem, must be in the that he may defer his coming until the favor of the insurgents, whose armies, tions. The above facts, so frequently have passed right in their path who commission will proceed with great cir- two weeks, are now generally admitted and eastward of Guines, at the head of engaged in buttonholing. cumspection, and particularly in the even in official circles, although all another little army of Spaniards, but

A FLOURISHING

Will Not Be Opened Before best troops of Spain could do to prevent tions away in the rear of the insurgent

Gen. Bandera and his column camped

his forces are now said to be moving on

for the final and decisive struggle.

nection with the opening of the Red Lake very short distance from Tapaste, and ready begun to go up alarmingly.

In addition to sis, the question of the state's right to the school lands within camp fires may tonight be visible from The authorities recognize the fact

moving in the direction of Guirade

Gomez' column, by far the strongest of

Washington, Jan. 4.—(Special to The tions are being completed on both sides in every direction.

vana" from the Cubans. They are here, passed by the insurgents, and Cols.

slowly but surely surrounding this cap- Szeguar and Galvis, both of whom have

eastern and of Santiago de Cuba to the surgents are struggling along with

capital of this island, in spite of all the their columns in some unknown posi-

them. Step by step Gen. Campos has armies. That is the situation this after-

last night at San Jose de Las Lajas, a city. The price of provisions has al

the railroads leading into Havana; but to repel the enemy from without, th

in any case it is admitted that he will most vigorous plans have been laid out

the victorious army, until here prepara- | trlumphant; the Spamards num

been driven back before the advance of neon. The insurgents everywhere are

ital, after a triumphant march from the suffered defeat at the hands of the in

each member a commission of which the is owned by the American Barge com- eighteen miles from Guanabaco, prac- and Nueva Paz, in the heart of the ter ollowing is a representative copy:

"To fae Hon. David J. Brewer: You latter. The forge department, about it is by no means improbable that the

are hereby appointed a member of the commission to investigate and report John Bergstrom, an employe, who was upon the true location of the divisional line between the territory of the republic burned.

The Jorge department, about it is by no means improbable that the forces of the lot of men, are at Aguacate, but the increment in the force of the location of the divisional line betternorm, an employe, who was signted from the lines defending that the forces of dreaded Capt. It is no longer a cry of "On to Hallow of Polytich Culture" from the Culture of Cole.

Ninety-six, and of the independence of he United States of America, the one hundred and twentieth. Grever Cieve- probably not give out the advertisement of the independence of he United States of America, the one hundred and twentieth. Grever Cieve- probably not give out the advertisement of the independence of he independence of the defense of the independence of he inde

four, probably with a view to securing this will probably not be determined until in fact it is claimed that Bandera will the distance they may be the signal for

suitable meeting place and reaching an after the opening, but these lands will be camp this evening at the Vento farm. a popular uprising which will divert at-

vides that no state shall be entitled to Melena, at the head of the railroad feature of his remarks was the explana-tion of the desire of the government that lands that were reserved at the date of Rio into Havana. Other portions of the authorities do not make a mistake

Maj. Baldwin at the time of his last visit and San Felipe, only slightly to the

to Washington that it is not possible that eastward and northward of Guirade

RED LAKE RESERVATION.

at the city of Washington, on the fourth will take any step in the matter for some Guanabaco or its vicinity, in order to

day of January, in the year of our Lord, time, as he is said to be of the opinion take up the position assigned to them

One Thousand Eight Hundred and that the opening should not take place for the siege of Havana. Another re-

tary Oiney, lasting a little over half an the reservation is to be determined, but the Spanish outposts around this city

language of the commission issued to whether the state is entitled to the swamp the members, so clearly yet succinctly de-lands within the reservation, but it is said gent column, under Gen. Gomez, was

fines the nature of the task set them that this will be decided adversely to the reported this morning to be at Duran.

entirely independent of control in pur-suance of its investigation, and as master of these lands were presented so fully by men, were sighted today at Guivican

THE REPUBLICAN MAJORITY.

alled for by letter.

tate, as the law making the grant pro-

question that will be brought up will be Spaniards,

ne will be called upon to make another Melena.

pushed forward. The plantations Nombre de Dias, Julia la Gia, Mercedita and other plantations in the Guinez distriet, through which the insurgents have just passed, have been completely wiped out by force. Here the utmost consternation pre-

valis in government circles. There is no denying that Havana is now to all intentions and purposes invested by the insurgents. Their columns are pressing unchecked around this city, and the mili ary authorities seem to have fallen into complete state of helplessness. Ir capacity has been supplemented by sick ness and treachery. The Spanish soldiers, in spite of all denials, have deserted and have in many instances shown sympathy with the insurgent cause. Stories are affoat here of a wholesale republican propaganda at work s claimed that it will yet bear astonish

But the most astonishing feature of the climax is the cool manner in which the insurgents have pushed onward during the past ten days. Right on the ground the insurgents have traversed are several strong columns of Spanish troops, said to number in all about 30,000 men, but we hear of no fighting worth mentioning, a skirmish here and there being all that is recorded. Of course, a great deal of this success is due to the fact that the Cubans have the sympathy and active support of nine out of ten

persons they have encountered in their march on Havana. While, on the other hand, the Spaniards have met with little sympathy from the natives of this island. Thus the insurgents have been assisted in every way possible in their and the latter have been misled at every Gen. Echague, for instance, is in the

and Mr. Gliman appeared and were admitted at once. Judge Alvey was the last of calming public excitement. But no camped in strong force not far from fact that the insurgent cavalry scouts whom so much was expected, is appar-

The Former City Attorney Nominated For Mayor This Afternoon.

among the soldiers from Spain, and it He Received Eighty Votes Against Twenty-Five For Truelsen.

> The Nomination Was Made Unanimous and Allen Accepted It.

Long before the hour appointed for the citizens' campaign committee, the council chamber and city hall corridors were crowded by the members of the committee and spectators. An air of expect-Coudert was the first member of the com- next meeting day. The commission after under Maceo, Gomez and Quintin, are vicinity of Guines, with a small army ancy pervaded the assemblage and the mission to appear at the state department adjournment proceeded in a body to the nearing this city from different direction of Spanish troops, yet the insurgents crowd gathered in little knots to discuss have passed right through his district, the situation. Nearly all the candidates and had a short of selecting assistants and officers, the denied in official circles during the past Gen. Valdez is at Madruga, northward for aldermanic honors were present and

man, called for the members of the comamount of explanation will alter the that place for a night. Gen. Navarre, of separated the elect from the spectators.

Then Chairman Hudson made a short address detailing the purpose of the

"We have been subjected to misgov-rnment," he said, "and nothing but a strong common interest could bring Democrats, dyed-in-the-wool Republi-cans and rabid Populists together. The quasi public corporations backed by the city government made every effort to perpetrate a gigantic swindle in the pany's plant at \$1,000,000 more than its real worth. Candidates selected and men elected have fallen under the spell out of office and seek re-election that they did not sooner try to make the company live up to its contract. It is our offices who will not be elected by the water company or by kindred influences. In making a choice don't select a man because he wants an office but considers rather his efficiency to fill

THE CALL READ.

At the conclusion of Chairman Hud;
son's address the call for the meeting was read and Secretary Charles Simp-son read the names of the committee

W. G. Joerns moved the appointment of a committee of five to report to the convention the order of business, and a resolutions committee of five was also apointed! on motion. The ecommittees were as follows: Order business, W. G. Joerns, David Sang.

. T. Mason, F. C. Dennett, Pat Haley; resolutions, E. C. Holliday, H. F. Greene, John Jenswold, H. H. Phelps and J. W. The members of the committee retired to the ante-room with instructions to re-

port at once to the convention.

By 3 o'clock the committee on rules reported as an order of business the foletary and two tellers.

Second, call of the members of the citi-Third, report of the committee on reso-Fourth, nomination of mayor.

Fifth, recess of ten minutes. Sixth, reports of different ward committees on candidates for aldermen. The report was adopted, and Chairman Hudson announced the appointment of George L. Roberts as assistant secretary. U. S. G. Sharp and Ed Oswald were ap-

pointed as tellers. The committe on resolutions reported the following, that the object of the neeting is not to make nominations, but o suggest men who will favor the speedy building of the water plant, who have the confidence of the whole city; in granting new franchises, that the city should control the light system as well as water. The report viewed with regret the recently passed gas ordinance and advocated economy un municipal expenditures. The report was adopted

amid great applause vote. Both motions were carried. The vote was announced by the ward chairmen as follows:

First ward-S. D. Allen, 17. Second ward-Allen, 8; Truelsen, 5. Third ward—Allen, 13; Truelsen, 1. Fourth ward—Allen, 2; Truelsen, 6. Fourth ward—Allen, 2; Truelsen, 6.
Fifth ward—Allen, 12; Truelsen, 6.
Sixth ward—Allen, 8; Truelsen, 2.
Seventh ward—Allen, 10; Truelsen, 1.
Eighth ward—Allen, 8; Truelsen, 4.
ALLEN NOMINATED.

The secretary announced the total: S. D. Allen, 80; Henry Truelsen, 25. On motion of H. P. Phelps the informal ballot was declared formal and S. D. Allen declared the choice of the convention. Then there were cries of "Allen" all over the hall. On motion a committee, consisting of Messrs, Bruner, Watterworth and Jenswold, suitable meeting place and reaching an after the opening, but these lands will be camp this evening at the Vento farm. a popular uprising which will divert at tention from the enemy and enable the reserved pending the decision. Another within a rifle shot of the outposts of the letter to make a dech late. S. D. Allen and bring him before the

convention.

Mr. Allen soon arrived at the hall and nade a speech accepting the nomina-

COLLECTING SNUFF BOXES.

The duke of Cambridge has the finest collection of snuff boxes in the world, says the Clevekand Globe. Many have been presented to the present duke, who also inherited a large number from his father and from the duchess of Gloucester. George IV, as prince of Wakes and prince regent, and afterwards as king of England, received so many presents of snuff boxes, that at last he ordered them to be manufactured into a magnificent gold shield, which is valued at \$50,000, and remains part of the British crown plate. It is five feet in diameter and serves as a salver. Charles and William Goding, of Hyde Park Place, were both well known for their artistic collections. Their splendid collection of rare nd valuable snuff boxes was exhibited in the World's fair of 1851, and is now to be seen in the South

The session lasted about an hour and at its conclusion a formal statement of proceedings, so far as it was deemed proper to make public, was given out as follows: Justice Brewer was unant-

to hold the first preliminary meeting. Trip here, but if any question may arise Gen. Macco, was said this morning to sent to the commanders of the Spanish have passed Ceiba. Mocha was with warships off the island to concentrate in this harbor, but if this is the case. Gomez when last heard from, and should now be in the vicinity of San the orders are likely to reach them too

Well-to-do people from the district

around Havana are flocking into thi

the streets the bustle and hustle of the

military is visible. Every man or boy

who can be placed under arms has beer

called on to shoulder a rifle, and th

The authorities recognize the fact tha

when the insurgent guns are heard in

which is expected to end the war and en-

lable Cuba to gain her independence

Agents of the insurgents are known to

have slipped into Havana recently, and

from the sullen, expectant attitude of

when the battle with the insurgent

Many of the prominent residents are

already looking about for means of

leaving Havana, in case of emergency,

Foreign Complications Cast a Cloud Over the Big Metropolis.

Sober Minded Britons Regard the Condition as One Quite Critical.

The Usual Grist of New Attractions at Several London Theaters.

London, Jan. 4.-(Special London cable letter, copyrighted 1896 by the Associated Press.)-Nearly all the sparkle and gaily seemed to have been driven the Transvaal Invasion and Venezuelan dispute, assisted by the warm, wet weather and occasional pea-soup fogs peculiar to this busy metropolis. There is no doubt that recent events have had a decidedly sobering effect upon the inhabitants not only of this island, but of the British empire generally. The stand taken by President Cleveland regarding the Venezuelan boundary dispute, the excitement which dence furnished in Europe of the isola-

recent history of Great Britain was ever born in Sierra Leone, was admitted to reached, even in the most troublesome the bar in 1871, and became chief jusof times, and therefore, it is beginning tice of Sierra Leone in 1892. to dawn upon people here that they have an Insignificant army, compared with ried women went into effect on Wednes those of the European powers, or with day last, on Thursday following there the forces the United States could easily were six applications under its provi place under arms, and that the British sions. The justice, to whom the appli fleet, powerful as it is, could not begin cations were made, explained that wives to successfully meet the combined fleets could leave their husbands and claim ing trouble. However, it is in this very, husbands. Among the applicants was feeling of soberness that the outlook is a married man seeking relief from a brightest, for it may induce the British dissipated wife. The magistrate exgovernment to adopt the "common sense" policy advocated by Mr. Glad- the purpose of relieving husbands. stone, and so avoid most serious con-

Queen Victoria has been kept fully by the various departments of the gov- of the British navy. ernment to Buckingham palace, the holidays. The royal dispatch boxes are mously praise the latter, and Truth pro black and have embossed on their lids nounces it the best play produced in the letters "V. R." In addition to the official information received by her majesty, Queen Victoria has been regularly supplied with the service of Reuters Telegram company, and will be so supplied wherever she goes, to Windsor, to London, or other parts of Europe. New Year's day brought the annivertoria as empress of India, that day is St. Paul and Minneapolis Vicsary of the proclamation of Queen Vicalways observed with considerable ceremony. The usual tribute of Indian shawls arrived opportunely on Wednes day with other presents from the Indian chiefs. The prince of Wales on Monday next is to visit Lowther castle. where Lord Lonsdale has made magnificent preparations to receive him. The party will go out shooting daily. The New Year holiday list contained two surprises. Sir Fred K. Leiton, Bart., president of the Royal Aacdemy. being elevated to the peerage, and Alfred Austin being made poet laureate of England. Both were well received. The elevation of Henry Hucks-Gibbs, director of the Bank of England, and prestion to the peerage had long been expected. He was for many years proprietor of the St. James Gazette. Two of his sons are members of parliament, and one of them married a niece of the Among the baronets created in honor



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ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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tion of Great Britain, and the trouble Science is recognized by the knighthood in the Transvaal, have caused even of Professor Joseph Prestwith, the celemost jingo-minded British here to curb | brated Oxford geologist. But this honor his words and actions, and reflect seri- is somewhat belated as he is 94 years of ously upon the possibilities of the fu- age. The list is also remarkable as for It is doubtful if such a crisis in the been knighted. He is Sir S. Lewis, was The new act for the protection of mar of Russia, France and Germany, even alimony, but he added, the act afforded If the United States were only threaten- no remedy for women living with their plained that the act was not passed for Great Britain's only comfort lately has been the treasury report, which es timates that the surplus at the end of informed concerning the most important the financial year, in March, will ex questions agitating the foreign and ceed £5,000,000. It is learned on good colonial offices and the number of dis- authority that the first purpose to which patch boxes sent to her has been the overflowing revenue will be devoted doubled. The dispatches have been sent will be a general increase in the strength There were two successful novelties London residence of the queen, and at the theaters during the week. Sydney from there they are forwarded by spe- Grundy's "The Late Mr. Castello" a cial messenger to Osborne house, Isle of the Comedy, and "A Woman's Reason," Wight, where her majesty has been by Charles Brookfield and F. C. Phillips spending the Christmas and New Year's at the Shaftsbury. The critics unani

> Realmen, the weekly newspaper of which Lady Celin Campbell is editor

### FLEECED THE BANKS.

timized By a Forger.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4.-The Pionee

a few dollars to a few hundred dollars ident of the British Bimetallic associa- have turned up. It is alleged that two of these checks, for \$375 each, were passed on the Union National and Commercial banks of this city. Three Min colliery owners and one cotton spinner. f Pinkerton detectives. Rhodes. He made his first appearance in the Twin Cities something over a month ago and opened small accounts geries so that they would not be dis- his power for the purpose of solving the covered prematurely. All came to light existing differences. at the same time, and by that time Mr. Esch or Rhodes was far away. One by one the victims made their osses known. But even after the lapse of three weeks it seems safe to surmis that not all of the spurious paper has the Pinkertons have enough evidence to proceed on, however, cannot be doubted.

Official Reports Say 900 | 크데데베베데데데데데데데데 Christians Were Killed.

Constantinople, Jan. 4.—The recen nassacre at Craah is stated to have been ly 1000 were killed. No further details of the massacre have been received. A massacre is said to have occurred Biredjik, an important town on the Euphrates. The outrage is belived to have been committed by the Kurds and the Hamediah colony. The ambassadors have received word that the bloodshed there was exceptionally serious.

His Loss Was Seventy Killed and Thirty Others Were Wounded.

Boers Captured 500 Prisoners Who Are Confined at Pretoria.

There Will Probably Be No Further Trouble In That Section.

London, Jan. 4.- The colonial office reeived a dispatch from Johannesburg it 4 o'clock this morning saying that all is quiet there. An official dispatch reelved at the colonial office from Sir Iercules Robinson, governor of Cape Colony, says: "Dewitt (Sir Jacob De witt), the British agent at Pretoris wires: Everything is quiet and n tation from the Johannesburg reform amission came over yesterday ever ng, giving guarantees to keep the peac nd maintain order. I waited upon President Krueger and informed him o he guarantees. He gave me the assur ance that, pending your arrival, if the Johannesburg will not be molested of leputation was highly grateful for this

assurance, and pledged the commissio

to preserve peace and order. "I take this opportunity of testifying in the strongest manner to the great moderation and forbearance of the govrnment of the Transvaal under except ionally trying circumstances. Their ttitude toward myself was everything could wish. The prisoners have no een starved. The casualtles on their side are said to be severe and on th ide of the burghers very slight." Another dispatch from Sir Robinso o Mr. Chamberlain reads: "Dewitt wires that Jameson's wounded number over thirty. They are all at Kruegers dorf and attended by doctors. Thel names and the details of their wound annot be given. The number of killed is estimated at seventy, but no reliable nformation is obtainable. The bodie are still being picked up on the battle field and buried. The Cape Town papers state that Dr. Jameson, Sir Charles Willoughby and Capt. White, a brother of Lord Annaly, are lodged in Pretoria jail. Grey and Coventry (Capt. Charles J. Coventry, of the Bechuanaland police and a brother of the earl of Coventry are wounded. The Boers capture about 500 prisoners."

KREUGER IS GENEROUS. London, Jan. 4 .- A private and reli able telegram received this afternoon rem Pretoria says that President Kreu ger has declared that he is willing t nake satisfactory concessions to th litlanders or foreign population of the ransvaal, whose demands for repreentation, in view of the fact that they ontribute practically the whole revenue f the republic, led to the ill feeling which resulted in Dr. Jameson's raid.

eader of the South African British com pany, achieving such notoriety in and around Jahanneshurg, Africa, is well known here, having made this city his headquarters on numerous occasions From 1875 to 1886 inclusive, he came to Montana with parties of friends and spen several weeks hunting and tishing. When a young mun he met with an accident causing curvature of the spine, necessitating his walking considerably one-sided. weeks the banks of St. Paul and Min-

### NORTHERN PACIFIC.

testified to by the fact that nearly fifty Another Effort to Harmonize the Receiverships.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 4.-In the matter of the Northern Pacific receivership neapolis banks, the names of which Judge Gilbert, of the United States circould not be learned last night, were cuit court, has issued a rule nisl, calling ictimized for like amounts. Most of upon the Farmers' Loan and Trust comhe banks caught are members of the pany, the Northern Pacific Railroad of the New Year are two distillers, two Bankers' Protective association, and company and Receivers Burleigh, Bonthe matter has been placed in the hands ner and Miller to show cause in the circuit court at Helena, on Jan. 9, why While operating in this city the forger the present diversified receiverships in was known by several names. The one the different districts should not be that he assumed in dealing with the Un- made uniform and harmonious by the ion National bank was Esch. Another appointment of one or more receivers to one of his aliases was Charles E. manage the property, who should work together as a unit. The rule was obtained on motion of J. Maston, counsel for the receivers. The at a number of banks of both places. fact that Judge Gilbert has made this As far as could be learned last night order returnable before himself at e did this at the Union, Commercial Helena is taken as conclusive evidence and Northern Exchange banks, of this that he has concluded to put an end to city. He very adroitly planned his for-

> MASONIC SWINDLER WANTED. New York, Jan. 4.- The district attornev's office sent a dispatch to Chicago today asking for the arrest there of Jaques Osch, who is wanted here for been acknowledged by those who hold swindling. Osch's plan was to organit. Certain banks in this city that are known to have been caught for smaller of his operations will reach \$60,000. He amounts have made no complaint. That has organized lodges in nearly all the larger cities.

JUDGE MOORE DEAD. Brooklyn, Jan. 4.-Ex-County Judge Henry A. Moore died today, aged 70 years. He has been ill for some time with a complication of diseases. Judge Moore was elected county ludge in 1852. but returned to his law practice in 1856. In 1871 he was re-elected county judge and filled that position until Dec. 31 last, when he was retired by reason of having reached the age limit. In politics he was a Democrat.

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I was completely cured, so that I have not had a boil or pimple on any part of my body for the last twelve years. I can cordially recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the very best blood-purifier in existence." - G. T. REINHART, Myersville, Texas.

THE ONLY WORLD'S FAIR Sarsaparilla Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures Coughs and Golds

### MERCANTILE REPORTS.

Dun's Weekly Review of Business Conditions.

weekly review of trade, which issued today says: The commercial failures during the complete year of 1895, number 13,197, as against 13,885 in 1894, but the aggregate of liabilities is slightly greater, \$173,196,000 against \$172,902,856. The bright promise of the proposed state, and forming a constitution and state government for such astate.

"Whereas, delegates were accordingly elected who met, organized and declared on behalf of the people of said proposed state their adoption of the constitution of the United States all as provided in said act; and "Whereas, said convention organized." rose for pig iron 75.1 per cent at the highest point, but only 9.1 at the close, while manufactures of iron rose 53.7 at the highest point and 23.5 at the close, while manufactures of iron rose 53.7 at the highest ufactures of iron rose 53.7 at the highest point, but only 9.1 at the close, while manufactures of iron rose 53.7 at the highest point, and 23.5 at the close. Anthracite coal rose 15.3 but closed 5.6 per cent lower than Jan. 1, 1895. Cotton rose 64.7 per cent at the highest point and 47.1 at the close, but cotton goods only 16.8 at the highest and 14.5 at the close, leather 48 per cent at the highest and 21.4 at the close, and boots and shoes 27.9 at the highest and 12.6 at the close. Woods rose 7.7 at the highest point and 6.9 at the close, but wooden goods only rose one-eighth of 1 per cent at the highest point, closing a shade weaker. Silk 14.3 at the highest point and 10.7 at the close. The comparisons cast much light on the depression and increase in light on the depression and increase i failures during the last quarter. Produce markets have been the feature of surprising changes which have influ-enced all business. The acreage of cot-ton was wisely restricted, in order to give producers a better chance for fair returns and the crop was further reduced to some extent by injury, but growers were injured still more by frantic speculation, which checked exports by false information and advice. Wheat producers suffered in like manner from wild speculation which provinted the exporting of lation, which prevented the exporting of many million bushels and false reports which encouraged farmers to keep back their grain until the cream had been taken iff the market by speculators.

The inevitable consequence has been very low range in prices, the yield being clearly in excess of all demands, while Atlantic exports for the last five weeks, flour included, have been 9.411,250 bushels against 9,703,673 last year. The great crop

BRADSTREET'S SUMMARY. New York, Jan. 4.—Bradstreet's today says: The week which ended 1895 and ush-ered in 1896, has been very dull in mercanthe circles, as is usual at this period. The volume of business has failen away sharply, owing to the New Year's holidays nad quiet in trade circles at a time when stock taking and preparing samples for commercial travelers are taking the attention of jobbers and commission houses. A slackening of activity in some of the important manufacturing lines is likewise noticeable manufacturing lines is likewise noticeable and it is significant that telegrams from

f corn has materially affected the prices

Exports of wheat (flour included as wheat) from both coasts of the United states this week amount to 3,965,731 bushels, compared with 3,142,000 in the corresponding week last year; 3,196,000 two years ago, 5,008,000 three years ago and 5,321,000 four years ago. One-week ago the total exports amounted to 3,457,000. Foreign shipents of wheat this week, therefore, ar ments of wheat this week, therefore, are larger than for any previous week since that ending Sept. 19, 1893. Exports of Indian corn this week, which amount to 3,227,000 hushels, are exceptionally heavy, heing larger than those for any previous week since the one ending Feb. 12, 1892. As is usual at this season there is considerable by the pumpher of husiness. rable increase in the number of business aftures in the United States, the total reported being 403 this week against 316 last week, 373 one year ago, 480 two years ago and 313 in the week three years ago.

# CLAIM INJUSTICE.

pany Not Satisfied.

Minneapolis, Jan. 4.-J. C. Moody, secretary of the Minnesota Mire Insurance company, which transferred its business his week to the Springfield Insurance company, said what the revedsion cuts no lgure as far as the Minnesota company mas concerned in the case. However, he thought a rank injustice had been done. The Minnesota company had first refused to pay the Hildebrand loss on the ground that there were other policies in existence, and that the property was over-insured. The court, however, while admitting that there were other policies, held that they were void on the technicality that they said the house stood on, say, lot I, when it really stood on lot 4. The Niagara was at that time earrying the Minnesota's business and was advised of the suit.

Arangements were made for an extension before entering up judgment but there was a misunderstanding about it and judgment was entered yesterday. In the meantime the Magara had been advised by its local representatives to pay, and the understanding here was that payment was to be made had not the revocation intervened most unexpectedly. A peculiar feature of the case is understood to be that, although the other policies were held void in getting judgment against the Minnesota company, at least one of them has since been paid.

CASES WERE POSTPONED.
St. Paul, Jan. 4.—Demurrers were to have been argued yesterday in the cases of the state against M. Kaufman and D. B. Yesyner, of bily, indicted for obtaining goods under false proteines, but the matter was put off to the next term, together with all other criminal matters.

Cleveland's Proclamation of Statehood Was Signed This Morning.

And the Territory Has Joined the Sisterhood of the

States.

Full Text of Proclamation Casting Off the Territorial Yoke.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The president 10 o'clock this morning signed the roclamation admitting Utah to the statehood. The proclamation reads as

By the president of the United States n act which was approved on July 16, | 6 894, entitled 'an act to enable the people of Utuh to form a constitution and state government, and to be admitted into the Union on equal footing with the

"An act provided for the election of New York, Jan. 4.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade, which issued today in March, 1895, for the purpose of de-

"Whereas, said convention organized, did, by ordinance irrevokable, with the consent of the United States and the people of said state, as required by said act, provide that perfect toleration of act, provide that perfect toleration of religious sentiments be secured, and that no inhabitant of said state shall ever be molested in person or property on account of his or her mode of re ligious worship, but that polygamous and did also by sald ordinance make the other various stipulations recited in ection 3 of said act; and "Whereas, said convention formed a onstitution and state government for aid proposed state, which constitution neluding said ordinance, was duly submitted to the people thereof at an eleclon held on the Tuesday next after the first Monday of November, 1895, diected by said act; and "Whereas, the return of said election has been made and canvassed and the result thereof certified to me, together with a statement of the votes east and a copy of said constitution and ordinance all as provided in said act, showing that

a majority of the votes lawfully east at such election was for the ratification and adoption of said constitution and ordinance; and "Whereas, the constitution and government of said proposed state is Republican in form, said constitution is not repugnant to the constitution of the United States and the declaration of inlependence, and all the provisions of said act have been complied with on the formation of said constitution and

"Now therefore, I, Grover Cleveland president of the United States of Amerca, in accordance with the act of con gress aforesald, announce the result of said election to be as certified, and do hereby declare and proclaim that the terms and conditions prescribed by the congress of the United States to entitle the state of Utah to admission in the Union, have been duly complied with, and that the creation of said state and Its admission into the Union, with equal so may centers report mercantile collections slow and unsatisfactory, the exception being at a few points in Southern states. Jobbers in leading lines at many centers are confident as ever as to the outlook for trade in the near future, although in instances, fears are expressed of an unfavorable effect due to inability to secure necessary legislation on financial questions.

(flour included as

JOY IN UTAH. in Salt Lake.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 4.-Manager Brown, of the Western Union Telegraph company, fired two guns in front of his that the president had signed the proclamation admitting Utah as a stale. At noon a salute of twenty-one guns was fired by the artillery on Capitol

Many flags were displayed on the pub-lic buildings, but no unusual demonstrations were noticed on the streets. The Monday when the inaugural ceremonies will take place. All the public business of the territory has been closed up ready for the new order of things to be inaugurated Monday. Governor Wells has been busy most of the forenoon receiving congratulations.

One Minute Cough Cure is a popular main injector pipe burst. The water rose to the firebars of her stokehold. Assistance will be sent to the steamer, which will be pumped out and lightened. It is expected that she will be give immediate relief. S. F. Boyce. Minnesota Fire Insurance Com-enthusiasm is being held in check until Monday when the inaugural ceremonies will take place. All the public business celving congratuiations.

YOUNG WALKER MURDERED. Barlow, Fla., Jan. 4.-Three weeks ago

Coughing irritates the delicate organs and aggravates the disease. Instead of waiting, try One Minute Cough Cure. It helps at once, making expectoration easy, reduces the soreness and inflammation. Every one likes it, S. F. Boyce.

TELEGRAMS STOPPED.

New York, Jan. 4.—The central cable of the Western Union Telegram company this morning sent out the fol-lowing notice: "Johanesburg, Transvanl. Jan. 4.—The government lines give notice that they must refuse to accept code telegrams from the public. Messages in code should therefore not be ac-

# Good Woman, just think a moment.

LIGURES and facts are serious things, but it  $\Gamma$  is necessary to consider them.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER is shown by the U.S. Government tests to yield 160.6 cubic inches of leavening gas per oz.

The alum powders were shown to yield about 60 cubic inches.

Is it not economy to use the ROYAL, even though the alum powders do cost but half as much?

Again, Royal is a pure cream of tartar baking powder, recommended by health officers and physicians generally because of the healthful

qualities it actually imparts to the food. Alum baking powders are condemned by physicians and boards of health as unwholesome. Their continued use will eventually cause serious

digestive troubles. Therefore, cost aside, is it not imperative, the actual wholesomeness of the food being at stake, that you should stubbornly reject the injurious and employ the healthful agent?

Whenever baking powders are sold, either wholesale or retail, at a lower price than "Royal," reject them. They are almost invariably made from alum, and therefore inferior and dangerous to health.

There is both health and economy in the use of the ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. 

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

At Latonia, Kan., two Italians, brothers, sleeping in the same bed, were awakers, sleeping in the same bed, were awakened by three masked men. Two held one brother, while the third stabbed the other to death. Robery was not the motive as the men had several hundred dollars which was untouched. It is believed to have been the work of the Mafia. Governor Clough has appointed John Zelch, of Cottage Grove, Minn., as state boiler inspector to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Inspector Sutton. He is a practical machinist and holds an engineer's license.

James D. Page, formerly a prominent lawyer of San Francisco, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling trust funds. He was found in New York.

The Alaskan boundary dispute has narcowed down to a strip of territory six feet and seven inches wide at the greatest point, at least that is the statement of the latest reports.

The remains of Miss Mary Lee, who disappeared in May, 1894, have been found under a corn crib near Marion, Ohio.

Investigation now fixes the shortage of City Treasurer Bolton at \$77,700. This amount of money has completely disappeared.

Yesterday's fire at Creston, lowa, was extinguished after a damage of \$200,000 had the Pardec & Co.'s colliery at Hazelton, a., was completely destroyed by fire ast might, Loss is heavy but was not A. K. Ward, the Memphis embezzler, was arraigned yesterday for forgery of \$200,-000. He pleaded not guilty and was re-

wanded to jail to await trial.
W. Lewis Frazer, head of the art department of the Century Magazine, was assaulted by New York foot pads, beaten into insensibility and is now in a precarious condition.

New York has another building trades strike in active operation. Something like 2000 men are out. There are a variety of alleged causes.

At Lowville, N. Y., John Hock has been sentenced to be executed at Auburn, during the week beginning Feb. 16, for murder of Minnie Ingersoll last year.

At Salt Lake, Utah, Marshall Adams, who was the principal witness in the Fyler-McKone adultery case, was taken suddenly ill on the stand, went into convulsions before he could be taken home and his condition is critical. It is a case of arsenic poisoning. Adams said he took a drink of soda water with a friend and saw the bartender put something else into the

Montreal, Jan. 4 .- Shortis, the Valley field murderer, was brought here early oday. He was driven in a carriage al the way from Beauharnois. There was

no trouble, as the excited mob did not know of the moving.

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NEW YORK.

### Monday And Tuesday

You can buy anything in the Millinery Dept at exactly HALF PRICE

Panton & Watson

RAILWAY RECEIVERSHIPS. About 150 Roads Are Operated

By Receivers. Chicago, Jan. 4.-In its issue of the current week the Railway Age will pubnumbered thirty-one roads, having an aggregate mlleage of 4089, a funded deb 858,000 and an aggregate capitalization of \$369,069,000. About 150 roads are now being operated by receivers.

he bartender put something else into the turers will hold their annual meeting in At Trenton, N. J., Charles Atkinson, who was sent to states prison for ten years for alleged assault upon his step-daughter, has been released after serving twenty months. The girl swore falsely at the instigation of others.

Chicago on Jan 21, it has been decided to postpone the conference of the South and West textile manufacturers, called to meet on Jan. 14. The conference will meet here Jan. 21, in the hope that a much larger number of manufacthat a much larger number of manufac-turers may find it convenient to be here

> OCEAN STEAMER BEACHED. Portland, Me., on Dec. 24 for Bristol, has been beached at Bear, Haven. Her

National economy.

There's room for a little more of it Too many women are wasting time and strength over a wash-board; rubbing their clothes to pieces; wasting their money. You'd be astonished if you could figure up the actual money saving in a

year by the use of Pearline. Millions of women are using it now, but just suppose that all women were equally careful and thrifty, and that every one used Pearline! It's too much to hope for-but the whole country would be the richer for it.

Send Peddlers and some unscrapulous grocers will tall you "this is as rood as" or "the same as it Back Pearline, IT's FALSE - Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, Le honest -- cond

Large Dancing Party Given By the Fern Club Last Evening.

Epworth League Will Give Another Entertainment on Tuesday Evening.

Death of Conrad Mickelson of Typhoid---Other News of Interest.

One of the most enjoyable dances of the season was given last evening by Dairles, fancy, special make.... Dalries, good, fair and sweet. the young ladies of the Fern club at Packing stock. Great Eastern hall. About 200 were Wisconsin and Minnesota, new. 9 prompter. During the dance refreshnients were served and the ladies grace-to entertain their friends.

EPWORTH LEAGUE. The Epworth league will give another entertainment at Asbury church next Onions..... FRUITS. Monday evening, to consist of a program of music and 15-minute speeche by D. M. De Vore and J. H. Norton. Th former will discuss "Familiar Authors" and the latter "Men Before the Public Among the musical selections will be vocal solo by Mrs. Modelle Brunson and a violin solo by George Harrison.

DIED OF TYPHOID. Conrad Mickelson, a well-known young man of West Duluth, died yesterday of typhoid fever. The deceased was a member of the West Duluth ball team the past summer and was highly respected. The funeral will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the home o O. J. Simonds at Proctorknot.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. W. H. Cruikshank will reopen night school at the Irving building next Mon-

Henry Mattson got his leg badly mashed and broken at the Gulbrandson lumbér camp yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cochrane gave a pleasant party at their home last evening in honor of the Misses Eaton, sisters of Mrs. Cochrane. Cards and light refreshments furnished the entertainment of the evening. J. J. Krey, the engineer, is on the sick

James Ragan and wife start in the new year'with a bran new boy. The funeral of Mrs. J. A. Skinner will take place at the family residence tomerrow morning at 11:30 o'clock. The name of Proctorknott is to b curtailed, so say the people of that village, and the town will thereafter go under the euphonious name of Proctor. The body of William Beatty will be shipped tomorrow to Carsenville, Mich. It Has Spent Its Force in the The W. O. F. will Install officers at

the regular meeting next Monday even-De Witt's Colic Cure, Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel, sold at Spencer's. Wanted, nurse girl at 1905 East Super-Bennett hotel offers board and room at very low rate for the winter. Steam heat, all modern conveniences.

To the Editor of The Herald: At the request of Mr. Chalk, I examine the record, and find that his report, to which I referred in a former letter, referred to the old water pipe, and consequently my application of the same to the present pipe did him an injustice. A. E. McManus.

Duluth, Jan. 4. BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu-cous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physician as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury. ind is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Two cents for The Herald. Price of The Evening Herald reduced. Ten cents a week delivered by carrier.

De Witt's Little Early Risers for bilsmall pill, a prompt cure. S. F. Boyce. CALIFORNIA, TEXAS AND MEXICO. The St. Paul & Duluth railroad connects daily with through tourist and palace sleepers on fastest limited trains running through without change to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, California, Texas and Mexican points via six different transcontinental lines Also sells you at lowest rates your railway, tourist and sleeping berth tickets. Save time, money and trouble; arrangements perfectly made; information cheerfully given. Call at City Ticket Office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building. F. B. Ross, Northern Passenger Agent.

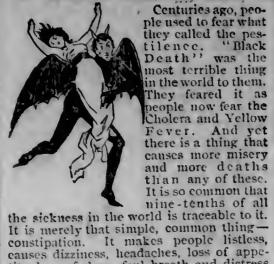
WRICHT'S Buckwheat.

### TWO DAYS

Ought to clean our Cloak stock of all Winter Jackets and

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constipation. It makes people listless, causes dizziness, headaches, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, foul breath and distress after eating. The little help needed is furnished by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One pill is a gentle laxative and two a mild eathartic. Once used, always in favor. If you are careless enough to let an unserup ulous druggist sell you something on which he makes more money, it is your own fault if you do not get weil. Be sure and get Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged.

BUTTER.

CHEESE. Primost.... 6 @ 6½ EGGS. Candled stock, strictly fresh... 17½@ 18½ abatement in the warlike character of the PEAS AND BEANS.

Bananas, bunches.. .. .. .. Cranberries, per bus.. .. .. Pears.....Oranges, per box......APPLES.

DRESSED MEATS Spring chickens..... Straight hens.....

Choice South Minn.... 

New York, Jan. 4.-Eggs, receipts, 3000 packages; steady; state and Pennsylvania, 24@25c; Western, 22@25c; Southern, 21@24c. IN CHICAGO.
Chicago, Jan. 4.—Butter, steady; dairies, 12@20e; creameries, 19@2ic. Eggs, firm;

THE COLD SNAP.

Northwest.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—The cold wave has regions. There has been a marked drop n temperature in the East and South, degrees in the last twenty-four hours. Freezing temperatures prevail along the entire gulf coast. Forecast Official Fox said today: "The storm which was centering over the St. Lawrence valley has moved eastward to the Atlantic ocean. A low pressure area is developing in the Rocky mountain region and is causing light snow in the extreme

Northwest. St., Paul, Jan. 4.-Although the weather bureau reports the mercury 44 below at Winnlpeg, 38 below at St. Vincent, 24 below at Duluth and 16 below in this city at 7 o'clock this morning.

Mackenzie Bowell.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says it is probable that Sir Chicago, Jan. 4.—Higher Liverpool earlies Tupper, late high commissioner at London, has accepted the premiership in place of Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and that the government will be reorganized at once. The World's Ottawa correspondent deiles that Premier Bowell has actually resigned, but tells of grave dissensions in

he cabinet, which will precipitate such a OSCH IS ARRESTED. Chicago, Jan. 4.-Jaques Osch, a raveling salesman for E. Simmons & o., a New York tobacco firm, has been arrested by detectives on a charge of grand larceny committed in New York, the special nature of the crime being selling bogus Masonic charters. It is claimed that Osch has carried on the ousiness of disposing of bogus Masonic charters for several years and that his tealings would amount to thousands of ollars. His operations have covered everal states, and he is a much-wanted

BUSHELS INSTEAD OF PECKS. Among the leaders offered by Groneth & Olson in their advertisement in last night's Herald, by a typographical error onions were quoted at 25 cents per peck instead of 25 cents per bushel. This is only one of many items which hese enterprising Fourth street grocers re offering in the line of staple and ancy groceries at equally low prices. Buyers of groceries can save money by ratching their quotations in The Her-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic 25 cents a hottle

NEW YEAR'S OPENING Of the Duluth Business University and College of Shorthand will occur on Mon-

Wheat Ruled Strong and Higher Today on Bullish Outside News.

Cables Were Better and Exports For the Week Were Heavy.

Small Northwest Receipts and Cold Weather Also Helped the Bulls.

Strong cables and heavy weekly exports started wheat with a rush today and i ruled strong and higher all morning. Small Northwestern receipts and cold weather also helped the bullish feeling. Another cause of strength was the animosity of the European press toward England on account of the Transvaal matter, animated and the closing was weak. but English consols were quoted 1/4 per cent higher this morning, indicating some spection gave 142 ears, but 93 of those were from irregular city houses. The rail ship ments from Chicago were 41,000 bus. The clearances of wheat and flour for th week from both coasts amounted to 265,000 bus, compared with 3,457,000 bus on the week before and 3,142,000 bus a year ago. The Argentine shipments last week were 136,000 hus. There was fair speculative trading o the Duluth board. May opened %c higher at 58c, declined to 57%c, reacted and sold up to 58%c but again dropped to 57%c.

Towards the close it recovered and sold up to 58%c, with the last sale at 58c. Cash business was dull. The elevators bought 25,000 bus at 4c under May and the mills took 10,000 bus at 3c under. The close was %c higher than yesterday, with lower grades of cash in store and wheat to urstocks will show an increase of about 300. 00 bus this week. Following were th clesing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, eash, 55c; January, 55c; May, 594c. No. 1 northern, eash, 54c; January, 54c; May, 58c. No. 2 northern, eash, 51@5134c. No. 3, 49@50c. Rejected, 44 (48c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 55½c; No. 1 northern, 54½c. Rye, 29c. No. 2 oats, 16c; No. 3 oats, 15½c. Flax, 86c.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Jan. 4.—Wheat, spot firm; de mand poor. No. 2 red winter, 5s 3d. No. red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 3d. Futures closed strong with near positions \( \frac{4}{2} \) d higher and distant positions \( \frac{4}{2} \) d higher and distant positions \( \frac{4}{2} \) d higher. Business about equally distributed. February, 5s 4\( \frac{4}{2} \) d; March, 5s 5\( \frac{4}{2} \) d; April, 5s 5\( \frac{4}{2} \) d; May, 5s 6d; June, 5s 6\( \frac{4}{2} \) d. Flour, steady; demand poor. St. Louis fancy winter, 7s 3d.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 4.—Wheat firm and higher. January, 55½c; May, 56½c. On track—No. 1 hard, 56½c; No. 1 northern, 55½c; No. 2 northern, 5½c. Receipts, 318 THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 4.—Wheat, January, 574c February, 584c; May, 60c; July, 60%c. Corn

February, 584c; May, 60c; July, 60%c. Corn Jamuary, 20%c. February, 25%c: July, 29%c. Oats, January, 17c; February, 17%c; May, 19%c. Pork, January, \$9; May, \$9.37%. Lard, January, \$4.35; May, \$1.67%c. Casa; pork, lard and ribs no trading. Whisky on the basis of \$1.22 for high wines. Ryc, cash and January, 33c; May, 37c. Barley, eash, No. 3, 23@37. Flax, cash, Northwestern, 91@1-5; May, 95. Timothy, eash, \$3.57; March, \$3.65. cash, \$3.57; March, \$3.65. NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Jan. 4.—Close: Wheat, January, 67%c; March, 68%c; May, 67%c; July, 66%c. Corn, May, 34%c. Oats, May, 21c. NEW YORK BANKS. New York, Jan. 4.-The weekly bank statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: specie increase. 369,100 9,474,200 26,200 Deposits, decrease.... The banks now hold \$19,779,675 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent

the forecast officials promise a rise of from 15 to 20 degrees tonight. Although quite cold, there is little wind blowing.

CANADA'S DILEMMA.

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Rumored Resignation of Sir

CATTLE AND HOGS.

Chicago, Jan 4.—Hogs, yesterday, 24,446; shipments, 5540. Cattle, official yesterday, 7999; shipments, 1248. Estimated receipts hogs Monday, 47,000. Hogs today, 17,000; left over, 1000. Market active and 5c higher. Light, \$3.60@3.80; mixed, 3.55@3.80; rough, \$3.50@3.80. Cattle: Market quiet but steady. Receipts, 800. Sheep, receipts, 3000. Market firm.

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. would add to the strength, but a general disposition to cover on the part of the smaller shorts kept the market strong all day, though outside prices were not maintained. There was nothing in the market with the exception of the facts above mentioned. One or two large traders who have been prominent as buyers of late were conspicuous seliers on today's advance, and it will take renewed favorable news rom the outside to keep the market up. Corn and oats experienced their share Provisions were strong early with good buying for local and country account

out afterwards eased some on selling by buckers and a prominent local trader.

Puts, May wheat, 5940%c.

Calls, May wheat, 69%c.

Curh, May wheat, 59%060c. Puts, May corn, 2014c. Calls, May corn, 2018c. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close . 16½ 16½ 15% 15% 11¼ 14¼ 14 14 14½ 103 103 101¼ 101% . 47% 47% 47% 47% . 76% 76% 75% 75½ . 69% 69% 67% 67% . 65% 65% 61% 64% Canada Southern .. it. Paul. 26½ 28¼ 25 25 14 14 14 14 4 4 23 3 44¼ 44½ 43¼ 43¾ 101½ 101½ 101 25⅓ 25¾ 24¾ 24⅓ Jeneral Electric... Manhattan..... Missouri Pacific. New England..... Chicago & N. W.. 98% 98% 98 98 11% 11% 11% 11% 66% 67 65% 65% nion Pacific. Western Union..... 83% S33 83% 83% 83% 83 NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Jan. 4.—Money on call easy at 435 per cent; last loan 5. Prime mer-

cantile paper 609. Sterling exchange dull with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.89\%\(0^{1}\sepsilon\) for demand and \$4.87\%\(0.4\). Comsixty days. Posted rates \$4.88\(0.4\). Compared bills \$4.86\%. Bar silver 66\%. Mexican dollars 52\%. State bonds dull. Rullroad bonds weak. Government bonds steady. New 4s registered, \$1.11\%; 5s registered, \$1.12\%; 4s registered, \$1.09; 2s registered, 96.

Washington, Jan. 4.—The government crop report shows: Wheat yield, 467,103,000 bus; spring wheat area, 11,438,010 acres; winter wheat area, 22,609,322 acres. The corn area is 82,075,830 acres; product, 2,151,-339,000 bus.

**NEW YORK STOCKS.** 

Was Weak. New York, Jan. 4.-The stock market

> opened irregular, with the changes mainly advances. Louisville & Nashville was 1 per cent higher. Other variations, however, were trivial. The market at 10:15 a. m. was ruling off. Tobacco broke 3¼ per cent to 81¼. Sugar and Leather preferred 11/2 and Chicago Gas and St. Paul 1/4 per cent. Trading was in lighter volume after 0:15, with a downward tendency. Losses were noted in Manhattan, Tennessee and General Electric. The weakness was ascribed to the political situation abroad and to the local unsettled financial position.

The market continued weak in the final hour, and material declines were established throughout the list. Tobacco was especially heavy, yielding to 794, against 844, the initial sale. The coalers reacted sharply, New Jersey Central in the lead, with a recession of 35% per cent. The trading was more

(Continued from page 1.) messenger to the insurgents with the object of bringing about a conference with their leaders. Not only was the report not confirmed, but the authorities ridiculed the idea, claiming that the enemy consisted of only a "few flying bands of rebels," and that the Spanish columns pressing on after them had caught the "rebels" in a trap, from which their only escape was death or inconditional surrender. The Spanish commander insists that there is no cause for alarm, and that the insurgent columns will shortly be dispersed

PENSION DECREASE.

by the Spanish troops.

Yew Appropriation Bill is \$2,000,000 Smaller.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The sub-committee of appropriations in charge of the pension appropriation bill completed its consideration of the bill today and will report t to the full committee on Wednesday next. It is believed that the consideration of the bill by the house will commence text week. The bill carries about \$137,000, 000, a decrease of a little over \$2,000,000 from the estimates submitted by the commi-sioner. This reduction was made because the total appropriation of \$140,000,000 was not expended last year and from the be-lief based upon figures that the high figures for pension appropriation had been passed and from now on the amount expended will continually decrease.

Three important amendments have been attached to the bill. The first provides that no pension shall be suspended on charge of fraud until the charge shall first have been adjudicated in a United States district court, except where the al-States district court, except where the alleged fraud constitutes a plain violation of leged frank constitutes a plain violation of a statute, as in the case of re-marriage of a widow. The second amendment provides that any claim under the act of 1880 if granted shall date from the date of the first application. The third amendment repeals the section of the dependent law of 1890 requiring a widow to show that she is dependent for her support on her daily labor.

BALL PLAYER FOLEY DEAD. Chicago, Jan. 4.—Thomas J. Foley, at ne time a leading baseball player, died uddenly today of apoplexy. In 1866 he captained the old Chicago Excelsiors, he pioneer baseball club of this city. and the first team to bear the name of the White Stockings. He played third base for the White Stockings until 1869, when he joined the equality famous Forest City nine of Rockford. A. G. Spalding, who was pitching for the for it. I should think they would have Forest City team in those days, learned of the death of his old-time colleague with deep regret. Mr. Foley after retiring from the ball field went into the business of manufacturing blank books and then into the postoffice service. He was about 49 years old. He leaves a every bill."

widow and three children. NO HOPE FOR SHIELD. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Governor Moron has declined to interfere in the execution of the sentence of death in the case of Barinolomew Shield, convicted of the murder of James Ross.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Central Link Lodge No. 175, I. O. O. F., will have a public installation of officers Monday, Jan. 6. 1896, followed by a

dance can be had at the hall. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm name 000 belonging to Matthews. These bonds and style of Traphagen & Fitzpatrick

Ollver G. Traphagen, who has assumed all of the obligations of said firm, and will collect and receipt for all debts due the firm. Jan. 3, 1896. Oliver G. Traphagen. Francis W. Fitzpatrick.

consent.

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THE SAME PRICE.

Water Company Has Lost None of Its Cheek.

The Duluth Gas and Water company may be overcome with fear or remorse or some other form of nervousness for the time being but the pecuniary side of its corporation nature has not been penetrated. There is scarcely a house in town that does not have to buy its drinking water and the fluid furnished by the company is really unfit for cooking purposes but in spite of all this the company has in the past week sent out the bills for the quarter ending March 31, 1896, and not one of the bills is for cent less than formerly. If they are not paid, too, the water will be turned

off as usual. "The insincerity of that corporation and its whole management, directors and all, is shown in that act," said a citizen today in commenting on this. "They pretend to be astonished and very penitent now that the terrible condition of their water is shown up. That is the proper play to make but they have the cheek to charge the same price been afraid to send out those bilis. The people are in an excited state of mind now and such an act as that is almost enough to have incited them to mob the office and plant. There ought to be a

office and plant. There ought to be a discount of from 25 to 50 per cent on every bill."

What can be cheaper than a great daily newspaper delivered every evening at your house for 10 cents a week? Herald telephone 324, two rirgs. RITTER IS SUED. Philadelphia, Jan. 4.-As a result of the failure vesterday of the Solicitors' Loan and Trust company, suit was begun today against J. R. Ritter, real states of the solution estate officer of the concern, who is directly charged with being responsible for the assignment, to recover \$36,500, with interest from Nov. 7 last. The suit was instituted by Alex F. Matthews, who alleges that Ritter is indebted to dance at Odd Fellows' hall. Tickets to him in the sum of \$26,540 for money received by him and held subject to the plaintiff's order, and he also states that Ritter held for safe keeping bonds of the Citizens' Street Railway company of Indianapolis, of the face value of \$10,

Ritter has converted to his own use, was, on Jan. 1, 1896, dissolved by mutual and although Matthews has made repeated demands for the return of the The business will be carried on by cash and bonds, Ritter has refused to nake any settlement. Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 4.-The first of

the year in the mining camps passed off very quietly. Contrary to expectations few attempts were made to relocate mining property, and for once in the history of the hills, the claim jumpers forgot to take advantage of the new year. Perhaps it was well that they did, for there was an organized movement on the part Are you a bargain hunter? Then get of Deadwood vigilants to make it warm he best at the lowest price. The Evening for them should they have attempted to ply their vocation.

OBJECTIONABLE BICYCLE TAX. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 4.—The army of bicyclists in Omaha are circulating petilons to prevent the city council levying a ax on wheels. A proposition is before the city council levying a tax on wheels. A proposition is before the body to make each wheel owner pay \$1 per year, and requiring in addition very stringent rules or controlling the use of wheels on the streets. Bicyclists assert that this is an mposition since the streets are not kept free from glass and other sharp articles.

NEW YEAR'S OPENING Of the Duluth Business University and College of Shorthand will occur on Mon-No excuse for sleepless nights when you can procure One Minute Cough Cure. This will relieve all annoyances and cure the most severe cough and give you rest and health. Can you afford to do without it?

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 4.—Today's statement of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$178,405,296; gold reserve

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IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month. Next meeting Jan. 13, 1896, at 7:30 p. m. Work degree. A. R. McDonald, W. M., J. D. Mc-Farland, secretary

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M. Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 8, 1896. W. E. Covey, H. P., George DULUTH COMMANDERY
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at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Next
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HERALD'S CIRCULATION.

17,148 HIGH-WATER MARK.

### THE WEATHER.

-The temperature has fallen from 14 t degrees since yesterday morning i Michigan, the Ohio valley and Tennesse and is now below zero throughout th withern parts of Ohio, Indiana and Illi nois. It is coldest in Manitoba, with temperatures ranging from 34 to 42 degrees below zero, and has moderated consider ably in the region north of Montana and thence southeast over the states of Mor ana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and

The weather has continued fair in all districts, except Montana and the adjacent Canadian territory, where it has become cloudy, with light snows and a as a matter of policy. marked fall in the barometer. Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today,

24 below zero; maximum yesterday, 10 below zero; minimum yesterday, 24 below (Yesterday, with a mean temperature o below zero, was the coldest day sine Feb. I. 1893, when the maximum was 12 beow, the minimum 28 below and the mean Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity until 7 p. m. tomorrow: Pair, followed by snow: rising temperature tonight and Sunday; variable winds, becoming easterly temperature fell to 25 below zero

about 7:30 a. m. today. JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official, Chicago, Jan. 4.-Forceast until 8 a. n

tomorrow: Wisconsin: Increasing cloud-iness tonight; Sunday probably snow flurries; rising temperature; variable winds Increasing cloudiness and Minnesota: bably snow flurries tonight; winds shifting to easterly.

### A GOOD RECORD.

The Superior Inland Ocean pays the following well-deserved tribute to the mayor of Duluth for his course in re gard to the water question: "Mayo Lewis, of Duluth, has taken the lead in the citizens' fight against the water company of that city. He richly deserves credit fer his activity in this matter."

There has been a strong effort made on the part of several aspiring and scheming politicians, who think they could fill the office of mayor to their own satisfaction, to create an impression that Mayor Lewis has not done his duty toward the people on the water question The fact is that no man in Duluth has done more than Mayor Lewis to carry out the wishes of the people on the water question. When the people voted to build an independent water plant, Mayor Lewis promptly took steps to have the wishes of the people carried out. He urged the council to take immediate action, and he did everything in his power to secure a purchaser for the water bonds, so that the construction of the new intake pipe down the lake shore and the laying of a main to the city could be proceeded with at once. What delay has occurred is not due to any fault of his, but to the legal proceedings started at the instance of the gas and water company. Mayor Lewis has repeatedly asserted his intense desire to free the city conjunction with others, to mortgage his own property to secure funds for the city to build a new plant, should the city have found it impossible to get a purchaser for the bonds. Happily that feature of the city's program has been satisfactorily arranged, and as soon as proceed with the work. In the meantime city certificates can be issued to provide

funds for laying the new intake pipe. But Mayor Lewis deserves credit for his offer to sacrifice his personal interests to help out the city. There are probably few other men who are talking se loudly of what they have done to fight the water company who would be so public-spirited as Mayor Lewis has shown himself. Before the institution of the council's investigation into the pur- however, should not deter the grand ity of the water supply, Mayor Lewis was at work upon that very point. He to the subject. The grand jury is not the typhoid epidemic. At his suggestion, matter to which the judge refers in his which the parents seem content to die. the hoard of health secured samples of charge or to matters brought before the water and sent it away for analysis, them by the county attorney. The grand and at the same time the mayor secured jury has wide powers. It is practically letters from nearly every physician in its own master. It may consider what-

Mayor Lewis has devoted his whole even if it should fail to find any indicttime to assisting the committee in its ments. Some persons are responsible work. When the company demanded a for the present lamentable state of bond before turning over the pump things, and the grand jury can possibly house to the committee, Mayor Lewis locate the responsibility. promptly gave his personal bond for The Superlor Inland Ocean says on

enable the committee to promptly make which has been brought face to face the investigation. His stirring speech at with its awful crime is now promising he company to a finish, in order that the elty may seeure an ample supply

This is Mayor Lewis' record vater question and it is highly credit-Mayor Lewis has been tried and not found wanting. Could some of those who talk against him be trusted under similar circumstances?

great ponderous New York press had n the senate and house is stronger than ever before. Whereas in the last house oinage, the test vote taken on the bond there are over forty Republicans favor-

able to silver. In the senate the silver

STRONGER THAN EVER.

The discovery that the great New fork press had failed in its object-killing the silver movement—is very painful to that press. Its disappointment leads to a vindictive spirit and a new crusade, U. S. Agricultural Department, Wea- not directed against silver, but against the senators and representatives from silver states and states favoring silver, is being inaugurated. The New York Sun leads the procession. It claims that these senators and representatives are really misrepresenting the sentiment of their states and districts; it insists that they are insincere and dishonest, that as a matter of fact they are opposed to silver on principle and only advocate it

> A violent and unfounded personal attack is made on Henry M. Teller, Senator Jones, Senator Dubois, Senator Carter, Senator Mantle, Senator Shoup Senator Pettigrew, Senator Hansbrough and Senator Wolcott, indeed upon all the senators who have had the courage of their convictions and have their senators and representatives. It may be expected during the remainder of this congress that the goldbug press of the East will exhaust its vocabulary and ingenuity in inventing and promulgating all sorts of slanderous statements from the states that favor silver, with a view to breaking down and destroying the relations between the people and It is evidently hoped that by creating back on silver and repudiated the advocates of the so-called fallacy. But the goldbug will be disappointed again.

### THE RESERVOIR'S CONDITION.

statement in its head lines over an ac count of yesterday's inspection of th reservoir: "Its Work is Ended-The In vestigating Committee Makes an Examination of the Reservoir-Nothing Wrong is Found-A Thorough Inspec tion of the Place Winds Up Its Labors. This is a deliberate misrepresentation of what was disclosed by the examin ly distasteful to the morning paper to tell the facts about the condition of the

the reservoir was in a filthy condition. There is nothing that is such a rapid breeder of typhoid germs as foul fish, and it may therefore be regarded as certain that the reservoir contained typhoid germs. And yet the News Tribune says: 'Nothing wrong is found!"

### SOMEBODY RESPONSIBLE.

Judge Morr, in charging the grand the Duluth water question. This fact, jury from giving careful consideration the city giving their opinions as to the ever subject it pleases and may indict cause of the typhoid. It was the direct any person whom it considers guilty of result of this action by the mayor that a public offense. It has also the power the aldermen also made a move and ap- to make presentments to the court critipointed the committee to investigate the cizing the conduct of public institutions, condition of the intake pipes and the and there is no reason why it cannot express its views on the water question,

\$25,000 to indemnify the company and this subject: "The water company cial writer, speaking of the so-valled sentiment for him to face.

he council meeting also demonstrated a change, and is taking active measures ils sincerity and strong resolve to fight to fulfill its promises. But will reforms on its part relieve it from the responsibility for the expense, sickness and death which Duluth has suffered the past months? If the epidemic of typhoid fever can be charged directly to the city water, as it seems reasonably certain from the reports, cannot criminal watched his course, fully appreciate his action be brought against the manager of the company who knowingly, as he ation to have their wishes obeyed, and must have known, has been dealing out they will not be deceived by the talk of this poisonous fluid? If the deaths from typhold fever can be laid directly to the water, isn't somebody responsible for

into them very quickly if they are com

pelled to answer to the law for the erimes inflicted by them upon society. "Duluth is filled with indignation, and that indignation should be kept burning at white heat till the responsible officials of its water company are brought before the law and fitting punshment meted out to them. The law proteets society against thieves and murderers, and it should be called upor to protect it against a water company which deals out deadly potions to man woman and child. Duluth has now ar opportunity to show other cities, outraged in a similar manner, what can b done with soulless corporations which defy the laws of God and man. And Duluth should do it."

PINGREE'S LATEST FIGHT. Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, is winning in that city. It is by such popular move street cars for 25 cents, and universal tunately, the mischlef done was confined transfers. This was one of the planks in to the stock exchange and did not affect Gibson's drawings at Keppel's which Hamilton and Foster and Work. We sit the platform upon which he was elected, the commercial community. It was a sold at fancy prices, and which deand he has fulfilled his pledge by going stock gamblers' panic and nothing more.' into the courts with a petition to compe the company to grant what he demands. The fight in Detroit is being watched with interest by other cities, and if Mayor Pingree should be successful it is very likely that street car companies in other large cities will find a popular demand for reduced fares. The Chicago Post declares that there is need in Chicago for a

reduction of fares on street railroads. Mr. Yerkes endeavored to demonstrate how any reduction of fares would drive his companies into bankruptcy and leave the city with impeded and inefficient service. Last Saturday the directors of the North Chicago Street Railroad company met and declared a 20 per cent dividend on the \$5,500,000 capital stock. Mr. Yerkes him- theater in the United States. She looks self explains that the action of the diout of the surplus and give it to the stock- hardly live long enough to see it. holders, and that will still leave us a nest egg of \$600,000. The receipts this year were \$2,700,000, and we will increase that next year a't least 10 per cent. With all the electrical cars running as they will be next year, we certainly ought to do that: 10 per cent is the normal increase. With full year's running smoothly and on

"With such a showing as this, with such a capacity for earning money out of franchises for which he paid nothing," says the Post, "Mr. Yerkes will find it difficult to convince the people of Chicago that fares ought not to be materially reduced. If there is a good reason for fare reduction in Detroit, how much greater reason exists in Chicago. If Mayor Pingree will take a journey to this city and study the attitude of the street car corporations to the people he will find ample material for a more impassioned letter

han he has yet written." The Superior Telegram of yesterday said: "The thermometer this morning measured the difference in altitude bewater plant. Its devotion to the inter- tween Superior and Duluth in a very apests of the gas and water company preclable manner. At 6 o'clock it regisprompts it to suppress as far as possible | tered 28 below on the banana plain of the all references to facts which reflect upon | City of Destiny, while the mercury shrank the company, and this is undoubtedly to 34 below on the Arctic precipice across difference in winter." If the Telegram "Nothing wrong is found," says the should meet the punishment that is said diver who descended through the ice rapid rise of temperature in its vicinity. into the reservoir found the bottom of it The lowest point reached by the mercury were many dead fish, and the bottom of low zero, which was 4 degrees warmer than on the frozen swamp across the

Josiah Flint, who has written a good deal about tramp life for the Century. contributes to the New York Sun an article on the weavers' mountain village of Goldbach in Germany, where everybody is starving to death. No tramp, he says, would live as the people live there; life in trampdom is a paradise compared with it. These weavers are degenerated mentally and physically; their condition and the only possible hope for them is that was endeavoring to locate the cause of bound to limit its attention solely to the children may be got out of the rut in

year that the dividends paid by Full tion it so urgently needs, while it River, Mass., mills in 1895 are on an average larger than for many years. The percentage is 8.09 on a capitalization of \$21,268,000. In 1892 the average dividends were 7.36 per cent, but this last year the dividends exceed that sum.

The Cuban patifots are doing nobly, They are almost at the gates of Huvana, and the Spanish authorities have pro elaimed martial law, fearing an uprising on the part of the sympathizers with the insurgents who reside in the capital.

Matthew Marshall, the New York finan-

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DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE CAT AND THE TIGER.

Peculiarities of Each.

The cat and the tiger belong practically to the same genus or family. But they vary i tendencies. and spring upon destroy a deer. A cat will watch for hours and take delight in destroyng vermin. Each organ the human body has its special function or duty to per-

form and does It. The stomach seizes upon our food, digests it, and so prepares it as to nourish The kidneys on the other hand, have ifterent work to do. Like the cat they lay in wait and seize and throw out from our blood every polson, impurity and disease germ as fast as the blood passes through them. They are not simply filters. They know

and what not to touch. eriminal's face, they know in a moment the good from the bad. Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kldney Pill entain, in its most active and concentrated form, the virtues of asparagus root, stalk and berries.

what to selze and throw out of the blood

Asparagus is a wonderful Kidney Healer and strengthener. Fifty cents per box, from all druggists, or enclose 50 cents in stamps or

silver direct to the Dr Hobb's MEDICINE CO., Chicago, San Fran-

'panic' of week before last, says: "For-

give them time to read. Here in Duluth, of course, they read The Herald, and this is why an advertisement in The Herald silvery starlight and fireworks specat this season is more effective than tacular piece with perspective as Tur-

lictures left at the time she was exposed as a fraud. Now, if New York's new chief of police would issue an order dethe people would applaud.

rectors "means that we take \$1,100,000 the future in dramatic art. But she will The News Tribune's animosity towards

rops out every few days. It is now trying to make out that nothing wrong was discovered at the reservoir.

that would increase expenses; on the con- had its license revoked, and its officers say trary, I think it a fair guess that they will that rank injustice has been done. Most be decreased. I am satisfied the company people will be surprised that justice has in an estasy of delight clapping the can not only pay dividends of 12 per cent been done in such a case. can not only pay dividends of 12 per cent been done in such a case. on the increased capital, but that we will Matthew Arnold gauged Lord Salis-

earn 18 per cent on the new capital oury with accuracy when he referred, in one of his letters to his proneness, to "provoke shocks and collisions." The president has decided to give con-

gress a week before issuing the new batch of 4 per cen't bonds. Grover's kindness is really remarkable. the national credit is to contract more

debts and let the next generation pay the

The admission by the Spanish government that the insurgents are nearing as we have all pictured; Havana must have caused it much pain. The Evening Commonwealth of Fargo

has suspended publication. The name

was a "hoodoo."

A POPULAR LOAN. Minneapolis Times: The New York Journal of Commerce opines that a pop-ular loan would not succeed in this country, as the habits of Americans are bruised and bronzed,' was yet a king why today it indulged in the above mis- the bay. And that's about the average different from those of the French in among lovers, one capable of 'wasting regard to money. The French do not his whole heart in one kiss upon her patronize the banks so much as the Americans. Perhaps some of those News Tribune. What are the facts? The to be awarded to liars, there will be a Americans who have been patronizing the banks during the past two or three who took the town at Thanksgiving years might be willing to try the experiment of trusting the government. They decorated all the cabmen with thickly coated with sediment. There in Duluth yesterday morning was 24 be- If they lost the cash they would have the blue and behaved rather decently, con-

> to have no redress whatever. BETTER GO SLOW. Grand Rapids Magnet: A number of grooming for the congressional nominanot to be renominated. Go slow gentlemen, while Mr. Towne's utterances on 'is a blemish on Germany's reputation, Republican. Wait until our member ability he possesses in doing some good for the district he represents, then if he fails, it will be time enough to talk then how the crowd yelled as the girls of some other candidate. This district will never obtain the necessary legislachanges its representative every two

> > DAVIS' CANDIDACY. Litchfield News Ledger: Some of the in the name of society at large, she must papers of Minnesota that are now enprotest. That she was obliged to eat, gaged in abuse of Senator Davis would drink, sleep with, wear and hear of the feel mighty cheap if he should happen o get the presidential nomination, and coming one herself. That lugubriou nore remarkable things than that have tales were told her of sad and pitifu appened in the past.

SENTIMENT TOO STRONG. Little Falls Transcript: The superir endent of the Duluth water plant has resigned his job and left the city. The xposures of the criminal neglect in allowing impurities to accumulate in the supply well created too strong a public she, "that we have chough cause of

# ACROSS THE TEA TABLE.

'Issued from his lodge of snow drifts, From his home among the icebergs, And his hair with snow besnrinkled Streamed behind him like a river,

As he howled and hurried southward.

The last day of '95 was suggestive habits and natural enough of winter, but the unfrozen lake all her summer glory, while the distant all the little wavelets a misty shadow, a whisper from the land of dreams. ties when the lake breaths out her pro test to the harsh winds of winter. Blue the sunshine of summer, she is ye more fascinating in her winter gard with the wreaths of mist she wears as a crowning glory. She gathers about her filmy veil and through it we catch glimpses of that read this aloud: "Whist is a perfec

table. The Visitor is back from New York, and the Modern Woman allowed Like a detective who knows every herself the luxury of some plain speaking while I, who found on my Christmas table an exquisite new tea gown sat among the pillows upon my divan and listened to their talk, lazily luxurious in my fur-trimmed white robe. It is an ideal one and being fond of fripperles a trial, and in the pleasant twilight filling the room, the Visitor told us of good breeding and a knowledge of les ill the delights of her "little journey in

From an artist's standpoint she who neophyte it is who turns and says exultlives "art for art's sake" drank her fill. antly, 'we have the better of you now,' She went to see Abbey's drawings for or thou do you like that?' or 'now play he Shakespearean comedies, Frost's to that.' Social training, good breeding. Try it and be convinced. sketches for "Uncle Remus" which she told us were inimitable and Frederic Remington's oil and water color sketches which were sold at auction: served them, notwithstanding the fact of his growing carelessness, but as the Visitor said, an artist told her, "his handling of the pure line is masterly sometimes-at others extremely bad. Then she feasted her eyes on Turner's 'Piazza of San Marco' which is on exlibition at Ortgies gallery on Fifth ave-

que. And which she said was a "blueryner pleased, the piazza apparently two miles long, but the night light, and the stir and the color amazing to see-and Ann O'Della Diss DeBar has bolbbed up the price-\$50,000."

She went to hear Paderewski, he of the Circassian locks, whose fingers draw subtlest melodies from that poorest of musical instruments, the plano. My claring her a nuisance and abating her, poor little Visitor said that she supposed he was a wonder, and once she felt so moved that she felt tears in her Mme. Modjeska expresses an opinion eyes, and she is not given to "the that Chicago will have the first endowed weeps," but that in analyzing it to herself afterward she believed it was as much the influence of the artist's perupon the endowed theater as the hope of sonality as anything else. His playing was marvelous, his skill in technique a wonder, but a certain spiritual grace, a quiet force, and a delicacy in touch and freedom from mannerisms were as much the secret of his success as anyhose who found how the water company thing, but she came away disgusted

with her sex, raging at them in her heart, those women who went into hysto call to him and pelt him with violets, and she declares that she heard one fat overdressed woman announce that her "whole soul went out to him when he good conditions, I can see nothing at all which refused to pay a judgment, has played that lovely nocturne of Brahms'," and the only Brahms number on the program was an etude. The crowd was wonderful to see 7000 people

> ion which is one of his charms. At the theater she saw Irving in "Macbeth" and Comyns Carr's "King Anthur," and she says she dreamt of it nightly—King Arthur set as only Irving can set a play, amid designs wrought out by Burne Jones, whose costumes and color-schemes are perfect, his green wood a paradise, his grouping of yellow skies and daylight's glory, or the darkness of night, like dreams of forgotten President Cleveland's idea of protecting times when the pomp and pageantry of medieval held sway. "Ah." said the Terry's Guinevere could not throw her

Visitor, "Terry as Guinevere was ideal, heart away on a Launcelot who was not a man. How I long to see her play to a Launcelot such Irving's Launcelot, with his pitiful stage stride and petty smallness, but a crisp-haired, handsome, mighty man, seamed- scarred and glorious with the fire of battle; rugged hot-eyed, bitterblooded, with a stride like a king of kings, and the passion of a compressed the loveliest, who, though 'seamed with the genuine American humorist, the nant. Up to date the water company an ancient sword-cut on the cheek, and

perfect lips.' She told us of the Yale college youths time decorously, and discreetly withal

voting against the party sidering the outbursts of former times that carried it away. The victims of Those of us who have boys in college banks, at least in Minneapolis, appear or those who have not yet left school days too far behind, will sympathize with a little incident she was witness to, and which has not yet crept into print. The girls of a swell private exchanges of the western part of the school were out for an afternoon airing listrict have several candidates in near the park, chaperoned carefully by two teachers. They met the crowd of tion next summer. They have it all college boys. The boys quietly made fixed up that Hon. Charles A. Towne is flying wedge, dashed at and broke through the line of girls, doubled up the marching order, and in the melee and the eliver question might not have been confusion decerated every girl with a politic, he, nevertheless, is an able and knot of blue ribbon, to the tremendous brilliant man, and moreover, a staunch consternation of the chaperon teachers, who could not do anything until the has an opportunity of displaying the rush was over. The girls at first were

> hings in our midst, sickness, sorrow and death, but that she really felt as if. typhoid fever germ until she was bescenes and heartbreaking woes which were erushing people whom she did not even know; that a social call had be come an excuse for dressing up the germ and trotting him forth for a perormance, and in the name of humanity she would raise her feeble voice and cry "quit." "Goodness knows," said ery "quit." "Goodness knows," said sold by druggists or sent prepaid mon rock of price, 25c, or five for \$1.00. Humphreys' M complaint. We read it, hear it discide Co., 111 & 113 Williams St., New York.

cussed and desire reform as much as anybody, and to those who have known the bitterness of death and sorrow or account of the awful neglect to which we have been subjected my heart goes out in one overwhelming wave of pity The "glad new year" came to us borne But are we going to make that sorrow

on the wings of that fierce north wind any easier to be borne by sitting around which Longfellow tells us of the situation, morbidly repeating tales and speculating upon it all, and making our lives and those about us un happy by dwelling upon it, and subject continually being on the lookout to dis over the pestiferous little germ' 'Ah, no," said she, "observe the fundanental laws of health and hygienic liv smiled up at us as bluely as she did in ing; the water is good for bathing; pa a cheerful front to the germ, take plent hills looked like a silvery fringe upon of exercise and sunshine, keep out

her skirts. Then came the snow and the the germ's way, if possible, but d ley breath of the wind which drew from decently bury him while taking society Make an afternoon call without his presence, and leave him out as a guest liver and kidneys. Thousands of am very neglectful of plain prosiac du- at the table. So you see I banish him from your tea table. I'll drink your testimonials gathered from year tea, though I won't swear that you are to year attest this great fact. and beautiful as she is in the glory of giving me boiled spring water for my

The Modern Woman rose, went over to and an old-fashloned volume, from which sh

with which she answers the kisses of in itself, each player has one friend, whom he is bound by the strongest the summer sun. of mutual interest and sympathy. He has We wished each other a "Happy New twice the number of enemies, again Year" as we gathered about my tea whose machinations he is obliged to kee perpetual guard. He must give strict ad entional courtesies of his social circle He is called on for candid and ingenio behavior, he must exercise moderation prosperity, patience in adversity, hope oubtful fortune, humility in error, bearance to the faults of friends, sel and vanities I felt as if I were the em- the success of his adversaries, and g bodiment of winter's joy. I found eral good temper throughout all his train among other pleasant surprises at actions. Is there nothing in all Christmas time some additions to my analogous to the social conditions tea table and I was glad to give them ordinary life?" "Indeed there is," she, "that man knew whereof he wrote flow with the incense of the tea pot even if it was so long ago. One can show plaints, and other dangerous com-

table than any place that I know of. The of first symptoms. good feeling and the golden rule, all need constant observation at the card-table especially the whist table. We have gotten to be whist fiends. We dream of down in the early morning, the late evening, at any and all times, and con our rules as we would the rules for the religious life. But we follow but the fortunes of war. Some one must be beaten, to make some one else triumphant, and

all civilized nations unite to make defeat in war as little crushing as possible. I am but a struggler on whist's highway. whose feeble tottering footsteps need constant help. I do not like to be beaten any more than anyone else, but I am womanly enough not to enjoy having my mistakes gloatingly pointed out by an opponent whom I strongly suspect plays no better than I. I try to be generous; I try not to discuss my opponents mistakes or show chagrin if I can help it; nor do I care to exult-I do not think it good form. I am fallible, but to those self-righteous ones who are never wrong I feel as did Andrew Lang in quoting Cromwell's vigorous advice to the sectaries: "Brethren in the bowels of Christ, believe it to be possible that you may be mistaken.'

We who love our cups of tea are always looking for novelties to enhance, if possible, the charm of its sweet soothing. I heard of the Hungarian method the other day, and give it to you for trial: Place a lump of sugar in the bottom of a cup. pour over it a little rum and set on fire. After it has burned itself out, hold a perforated silver spoon tea-strainer over the teries over him, crowded down the aisles cup, in this place a spoonful of tea and by the farmers along the line the countries over him, crowded down the aisles cup, in this place a spoonful of tea and by the farmers along the line the countries over the countr pour the boiling water over it, when it try would be just that much ahead. has strained through into the cup-place upon the top of the tea thus made a spoonful of whipped cream, and you have a beverage such as the Hungarian loves. It is not alone Dr. Johnson, among great men, who was willing to admit his fondness for the "venerable liquid," but one belief that England is the thief among of our greatest statesmen, Rufus Choate, was an equally hardened tea drinker. It time she sets foot on American soil that is said that he never made a speech with- does not belong to her. And our sober ewski bowing in that sad, simple fashtea, and that during the effort of speaking daren't fight. Her war talk is all bluster.

he kept it by him to sip as a stimulant. If you are not too busy with New Year resolves, and did not read John Kendrick Bungs' "House-boat on the Styx," he word, and the discussions and scenes the public. among the ghostly crew upon the boat mmensely funny. Queen Elizabeth and Zantippe have a thrilling war of words in one chapter, and Shakespeare, Dr. John son, Demosthenes, Napoleon, Jonah, Baron Munchausen and others meet regularly and exchange ideas and stories. Who can refuse to laugh when Baron story, and is interrupted by Jonan, who appeals to Sir William Blackstone for a restraining order against infringing on his copyright. The discussions between Barnum and Noah, as to how to conduct knight, the darling of the court, loved of Read it, laugh over it, and behold in it that city are both excited and indigworthy successor of Mark Twain.

A LARGE NUMBER Have arranged to enter the Duluth susiness University on Monday, Jan. 6.

A Shower of Gold would not be more wonderful than the cures made by Seventy-Seven. MRS. H. B. DOWNEY, 42 West 98th St.,

New York: "I took the New Specific "77" for Grip and it cured me; one small vial." BARTRAM B. NEWHALL, publisher of Then the Modern Woman told us of her woes and grievances. She said that we were all sadly aware of the dreadful and are loud in praise of the efficacy of its work. In all my experience with Humphreys' Specifics there never has been a case where they have failed to do

> MRS. HUGH MAYER, Princeton, Ky., says: "Several weeks ago I got a trial bottle of your "77" for Grip and Colds; am so much pleased with the success of it that I want some more."

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this cure Bright's disease. It is a sovereign remedy for bladder troubles, female comconvenances more thoroughly at the whist plications resulting from neglect

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# Panton & Watson

McIntosh, Minn., Times: Judging from the indications all along the line there is now but little doubt that the Hines Farmers' railroad will be built through to Duluth in the immediate future, and it would seem to us that the farmers of this section should co-operate with it and arrange for the extension of a branch line into this section. The distance from this city to a junction with the proposed location of the Hines' and the saving in freight on wheat alone would more than pay for the cost of grading the road in a single year and as the bulk of this work could be done

The Mesaba Range: Well, since we swore off on New Year's we have had our "sober second thought" and we are nations and ought to be arrested every out first taking two cups of strong green second thought also tells us that she

HIS PLAYFUL WAY. Minneapolis Tribune: Consumers of kerosene hope that Mr. Rockefeller will not make any more large donations this as it came out in the Harper's Bazar, sit winter, as the price of oil always jumps down to it now and then and take some after he gives away a million or two. moments' pleasure in pure, genuine That is the playful way Mr. Rockefeller numor. It is original in every sense of has of saddling his benevolences upon

THEY ARE RIGHT Wright County Times: Forty-seven Republicans voted against the bond bill which passed the house of representatives last Saturday, among whom were Congressmen Towne and Eddy, of this state. We are inclined to believe that Munchausen attempts to tell a whale these two congressmen are in the right, and upheld Republican principles.

Wabasha Herald: It is claimed that the great run of typhoid fever in Duluth a menagerie, are equally irresistible, and is due to the impure water furnished by there is not one dull line in the story. the water company, and the people of has done nothing but collect regular water rates, probably feeling that, inasmuch as nothing additional is charged for the extras furnished with the water. that the people have no reason to com-

> DOES NOT ENDORSE FULLER. Elk River Star-News: The Little Falls Transcript predicts that Congressman Towne will be defeated for a renomination unless he modifies his financial views. We do not like Mr. Towne's ultra views on that subject any more than the Transcript, or any more than we like the ultra views on the other side of the question. Our only objection to Mr. Towne is that he goes too far. but the same objection would hold against a candidate who went to the other extreme. However, let's wait and see how Mr. Towne conducts himself this winter.

CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE. Vermilion Iron Journal: The city of Duluth is up in arms against the gas and water company which has been ouring typhoid into their systems. If the reports about the condition of the ump house and reservoir are true, it is certainly high time something radi-eal was done about getting a pure water supply. The company's negligence nothing less than criminal.

Monday. And Tuesday

> You can buy any Ladies' Jacket in our store at half price.

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Dancing Party on New Year's Evening at the Spalding.

Reception and Dancing Party at Mr. and Mrs. Spencer's Tuesday.

### Several Handsome Dinners effects. It is not an ordinary and Receptions Given This Week.

young ladies who were visiting here. Hoare's full orchestra played and the dancing was fine. Among those at the

Mrs. Homer Collins, 'Mr. and Mrs. E. A. French, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Speyers,

Misses Sanborn, of St. Paul; Garland. of Boston; Hopkins and Hosmer, of Minneapolis; O'Reilly, of Toronto; Fel-Martha Peyton, Sharp. Collins, Moon,

O. C. Hartman, Watrous, Terry, Cooke, Barber, Bywater, Totman, Hunter, Gilbert, McDougall, Watson, Parker, Bold-

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer enterwere: Mr. and Mrs. Palne, Misses ception hours. Sanborn, of St. Paul; Fellows, of Boston: O'Reilly, of Toronto; Dickinson, of West Superior; McLennan, C. McCor- party. mick. F. Leach, McDougall, Peyton, W.

Geggie, Bywater, Graff and Cooke. some dinner party on Thursday evening for John H. Upham, Jr., Mrs. Fagg's brother. The table was decorated with American Beauties, smilax and ribbons. reception rooms, hall and dining room Twelve covers were laid, and besides the guest of honor there were present: with smilax, white roses, carnations Miss Elizabeth Spencer, Miss Clara and potted plants until the rooms were Ames, Miss Eilzabeth Frazer, Miss a fairyland of beauty. The bridal Minnie McLean, Miss Mattocks and party entered the front drawing room Messrs, Herbert Spencer, Frank Leach, Ed Walbank and C. McCormick.

Mrs. H. M. Bradley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A large company of their friends was present, ago were in excellent health and spirits. They were showered with congratulations and good wishes. A handsome dinner was partaken of by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley moved into their new residence on West Third street this week.

The reception last Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell Ames was a social affair of marked prominence. It was given for Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Draper. About 350 guests attended. Mr. and Mrs. Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Draper received. There was dancing to music by Hoare's orchestra and refresments were served. The house was beautifully decorated with roses and ferns.

Mrs. John L. Snapp entertained the

the parlors of the Spalding. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bishop's infant child was christened on New Year's afternoon and about a dozen friends witnessed the interesting ceremony. Dr.

Ryan officiated. \* \* \* The members of the Junior Alheman Debating society were entertained at the elegant home of Irene Brookdale on Refreshments were served at 10 o'clock. nest Lachmund and L. J. Hopkins. The The evening was spent in card playing meetings will be held monthly, on the and dancing and ended in watching the departure of the old year. Among the guests were Misses Irene Brookdale. Florence Turner, Della Watson, Kittie Dash, Ada Richardson, Mayme Lewis, Marie Storkerson, Luella Allen, Pearl Dodge and Gertrude Myers, and Messrs. Harry Cullum, Jack Sherldan, Fred Haynie, Howard Thomas and Hamilton Payne, of Superior, Charlie Marshall,

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Run Down and Killed! B. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris and Hundreds of people lose their lives every year through being Miss Coolldge, of St. Paul, formerly a Duluth newspaper man, and Miss Coolldge, of St. Paul, will be married

Thousands of people are daily laid for eight. reason of ill-health. They allow was given, followed by a reception, and their systems to get weak, and a fatal disease.

to build up health, strength and vitality by the use of a healthful stimulant. There is nothing bet- officers: President, Charles Good; secre-

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey which is unequaled for its strengthening, invigorating, tonic whiskey but a preparation having wonderful medicinal powers.

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The Saturday club meeting this afternoon has for its leader Mrs. Grannis, and daughter, left on Thursday for Santa the order of current events and the pro- by the Misses Stewart, who have been gram of papers is as follows: "Constructivisiting in Dulwin. tion of Legislative Powers," Mrs. A. C. Gilman; "The Virginia and New Jer- the holidays with his father, Rev. T. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Silvey, Dr. and sey Plans," Mrs. Ellsworth Benham; Cleland, returned to McCormick semi-"The Powers of Congress," Mrs. Z. D. nary at Chicago on Thursday. Scott; "The Executive and Judicial James, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knox, Mr. Powers," Mrs. George Knapp: talk, fornia. Past Methods of Electing Presidents," Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Coman Ames; discussion, "Should Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Snapp, Extended to the House of Representatives?" Mrs. W. D. Williams leader.

'Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart Bradley to health, Mrs. White, with the children, gave a handsome dinner on New Year's will go South for several months. lows, of Boston; Ames, Shephard, Sell- eve in honor of A. M. Miller, Jr. It was wood, Diokinson, Parker, Poirier, Terry, a green dinner, and holly and green rib- Paul. bons were the principal decorations. McLaren, Halling, McDougall and Covers were laid for twelve, and besides bors, spent New Year's with Mr. and Messrs, Sellwood, Peyton, McLaren, Mrs. W. B. Silvey, Miss Parker, Miss McLennan, C. McCormick, W. McCor- Rachel Moon, Miss Martha Peyton, Miss Little Falls, visited Mr. Davidson here mick, A. W. Hartman, Culver, James, Collins and Messrs. Watrous, A. W. Hart- this week. man and O. C. Hartman.

\* \* \* Mrs. J. H. Upham and Mrs. Clark rick. Farrington, Ayers. Kershaw, Fagg received on New Year's day, from Noves, Taussig. Leach, Jacobi and 3 o'clock to 7 o'clock, at the residence of Maj. and Mrs. Upham, on East Fourth street. They were assisted by Mrs. Deane Burke, of Two Harbors; Mrs. Samuel tained on Tuesday evening for their Stewart Bradley, Mrs. Renwick B. Knox. daughter. Miss Elizabeth Spencer. It Mrs. W. B. Silvey, Mrs. F. F. Huntress, was a very pretty party, and the old Mrs. E. A. James, Miss Collins, Miss year was watched out and the new in. Markell, Miss Ensign, Miss Parker, Miss The decorations were holly and mistle- Sharp, Miss Martha Peyton, Miss toe, and refreshments and dancing was | Simonds and Miss Magottin. A large the order of entertainment. The guests number of guests called during the re-

Leap year is now with us, and the ladies Ames. Fitzgerald, Margaret Graff, are already talking of leap year parties. Scott, McLaren, Minnie McLean, Mat- The West End fair ones will be first in the gen also left this week for the same place. tocks and Messrs. Potter and Coburn, field, as they are already planning, a

McCormick, Norton Mattocks, Brewer A very pretty wedding occurred New Mattocks, John Upham. McLaren, Year's evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Morrison, it being the occaion of the marriage of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fagg gave a hand- Miss Harriet Mabel Morrison, to Harry Grant Twomey. Only relatives and immediate friend's were present. It was a white and green wedding. The were artistically festooned and banked

to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, which was played by Mrs. L A. Marvin. First came the groom, at-On New Year's afternoon Mr. and tended by his best man, Harry Edwards, of Fargo, N. D., then the bridesmaids, Miss Jessie Mowatt, of Ashland, Wis., and Miss Mae Twomey, sisand the bride and groom of fifty years | ter of the groom, followed by the maid of honor, Miss Charlotte Morrison, sister of the bride. Then appeared the bride, leaning upon her father's arm. and met the groom under an improvised canopy of green and white, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr.

The bride wore a gown of heavy white satin, trimmed with point lace and orange blossoms, and carried bride roses. The bridesmaids and maid of at the Cody Sanitarium, by his sister, Mrs. honor wore dainty white gowns and carried bride roses. After congratulations refreshments were served. The happy couple left on the 11:1; train for St. Paul en route for Salt Lake City, their future home.

The Wawanesa dancing elub gave a party at the Masonic Temple last evening. The attendance was good and the Whist club on Thursay afternoon in affair was a pretty and delightful one.

SOCIAL MENTION. The Plasterers' union gave a very successful party at Hunter hall on Tuesday evening.

A social and literary club of thirteen members has been formed by a number of the men. The members are: W. Crosby, William C. White, Rev. C. H. Patton, Bishop McGolrick, Rev. F. C. Southworth, E. J. Lohr, A. J. Woolman, Fifth avenue east on New Year's eve. Dr. Lynam, Dr. Lum, Dr. Stewart, Erlast Wednesday of the month, at the nomes of the members. At each meeting a paper will be presented by one of the members and an informal discussion will follow. At the first meeting of the club on the last Wednesday of the present month Professor Woolman will treat the subject of "The Work of the United States Fish Commission in the Rainy Lake Region.

Can Stewart gave a social party at the Spalding on New Year's eye. An Inforal party was given at the St. Louis hotel by the Ancient Order of Hibernians on Tuesday evening and was attended by about fifty couples. Hoare's rehestra played and it was a very en-The Young Men's Christian association kept open house on New Year's day. Re-

freshments were served in the afternoon, and in the evening there was a game of basket ball. The ball of Duluth Typographical union on Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows hall was a very happy affair. It was well attended, and the dancing was excellent. fine supper was served. The Lester Park Cinch club was enter-

isned at the home of Dr. Howes on Vednesday evening. Miss Brown, of Hardy school, resumed ier art lectures yesterday, and spoke in the afternoon at 3 o'clock on "The Unirian School.'

A People's concert was given at the Bethel list evening. The program was rranged by Mme. Augusta Ohistrom-Renard, and those who took part were: lisses Louise Hall, Regina Wieland, Winnifred Holmes, Aimee Hunter, Furteney and Mr. Prophet.

A New Year's dinner party was given

A NOTABLE CURE

run down by horse-cars, cable- in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Munsey entertained at linner on New Year's eve. Covers were

risking their lives in another way.

They are run down and killed by

A largely attended and delightful social meeting was held by the Good Templars New Year's night. An elaborate program Whose Sketches, Portrails and Cartoons The Odd Fellows and the Rebekha lodge

some slight illness develops into have perfected plans for the big joint in-stalkation. The affair comes off Tuesday right in the Allen block. There is also to It is wiser to take no risks but be a short play, musical program, bannet and dancing. The young men of the West End have organized a social club with the following tary, Paul Tvedt; treasurer, Will Laughton; warden, Oscar Anderson. Meets each Thursday evening. The object is social njoyment.

ersonal mention social page. PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Cook and B. J

look left last evening for a short visit with friends in St. Paul. John H. Upham, Jr., returned to Harrard college yesterday. Elizabeth and Herbert Spencer re turned to school in the East yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barre, of Winnipeg. were visiting in Duluth this week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Blood, of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller, of Virginia, pent New Year's in Duluth. Harry Edwards, of Fargo, attended the wedding of Henry G. Twomey and Miss was rather late when the Douglass Williams. Roy Allen and Morrison, on New Year's evening.

> Paul this week. Mrs. W. W. Billson and son Harford "Reports From Foreign Countries" is Barbara, Cal. They were accompanied Frank Cieland, who has been spending

Mrs. Tracy R. Bangs was here from St.

Mrs. Frances Omeis has gone to Calland Mrs. Whitney Wall, Mr. and Mrs. "The Ratification of the Constitution," Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Calkins left Victor Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mrs. H. G. Seeley: talk, "Present and Thursday for Fountain Grove, Mo., where they reside. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fedje have taken Mrs. N. J. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Ed the Rule of Minority Representation be the house and are now at home at Eighteenth avenue west and First street. Mrs. Fred White is rapidly recovering from her recent illness. Upon her return

> Miss Rachel Moon is visiting in S Mr. and Mrs. Dean Burke, of Two Harhe guest of honor, there were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Upham, of East Fourth street. Mrs. A. D. Davidson and daughter, of

> > Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crombie have renoved to Minneapolis. Professor Ourat will organize an adult beginners' class Monday, Jan. 6. Miss Florence Barrows is visiting Mrs Gilchrist, of Mountain Iron. 'Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowd went to Grand Rapids, Minn., for a New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cooke Howard have

arrived in Duluth from their wedding trip, which extended to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus H. Draper left of Wednesday for Honolulu, where they will make their home. They will sail from San Francisco on the 9th. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gelst and daughter have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Ber and will spend some time there. Henry Nienstadt left on Monday fo Saginaw to spend New Year. John Owens has rented D. J. Sinclair'

nome at 1231 East Second street and wi! ecupy it with his family at once. Bishop Barker and Mrs. George R Barker, of Tacoma, Wash., were in the city this week. George S. Haynie, of Columbus, O., wan disking his son, J. E. Haynle, this week. Miss Anna Farrell has typhoid fever. Miss Frances Kelly and Miss Emma Judd went to St. Paul on Tuesday.

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. Miss Stella Hancock, of Red Wing, ar rived Tuesday evening to visit he James Whittaker, of St. Paul, came up Wednesday to spend New Year's with his son, J. Allyn Scott.

Mrs. J. L. Humphrey, of Hudson, Wis., was in the city this week. Mrs. J. O. Hancock and child have returned from a visit at Minneapolis and Red Wing. On Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, at the residence of Philip Loucks, West Superior, Fred B. Loucks and Bertha J. Mayne, o

West Duluth, were united in marriage by he Rev. Putnam Cady. They will reside After a short stay on the bottom he reat Port Wing. A reception in honor of Col. William F. Cody was given on New Year's evening Wetmore. A large number of guests were present and were handsomely entertained.

by the young ladies of St. James church, were mushy. at Great Eastern hall, on Tuesday evening. A fine program of music was rendered. Mrs. J. C. Laumann, of St. Peter, is in the city looking after her daughter, who is said that a small spring was located ili with typhold fever. Mrs. A. F. Slenatt left Thursday for Mason City, called there by the severe Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Batley left Thursday

on a month's visit with friends in Appleton, Wis. R. L. Ettinger has returned from a visit in Richmond, Va. Miss Anna Bunker, who has been spending the holidays with her brother. L. H. Bunker, left Thursday for her home in Menontonee, Wis. tended trip in the East. Mrs. M. M. Clark, of Northfield, is in the city on a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kastriner left Thurs day for a trip to the East. Charles H. Patterson is visiting his parents at Staples for a few days. John Clark, of St. Paul, is spending a few days with his wife and daughter at he Hotel Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Parson spent New The Epworth league will give another

Year's with relatives in Cariton. entertainment at Asbury M. E. church on Monday evening. A program of music and speeches will be given. Mrs. Modelle Brunson will sing a number, and George Harrison will give a violin solo. D. M. Devore and J. H. Norton will speak.

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greatly from loss of appetite and from that bane of artistic workers, sleepless ness. He read the announcements of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets, bought a box of the now famous remedy and used it with what he calls "wonderful success." He says: "The remedy toned and invigorated my system, restoring both appetite and refreshing sleep. In addition to the general improvement in health I desire to call attention to one of the chief merits of Dr. Charcot's Nervine Tablets-the remedy acts as a substitute for beer and other stimulants and leaves absolutely no bad results after

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### RESERVOIR CLEANED.

### Slime and Dead Fish Were Flushed Out Yesterday.

That slime and dead fish adorned the ottom of the reservoir in quantities suficient to pollute all the city water was emonstrated by the examination of the nvestigating committee yesterday afernoon, a brief report of which was given in yesterday's Herald. The situation appeared so serious that immedite steps were taken to effect a partial

cleaning of the filth. It was about I o'clock when the com nittee arrived at the reservoir which is at Fifteenth avenue east and Sixth street. There was nothing to see except the big ice-covered cistern. During the orenoon a hole had been cut through the sheet of 2-foot ice and through this the diver was to make his descent. The biting cold permeated the aldermanic clothing and everyone gathered in a little watchman's hut which stands near the reservoir. Here they were joined by Diver Isaac Zess, from the Sault, who had been engaged for the occasion. The electric apparatus which

was to illumine the bottom did not arrive until after it had been decided to dispense with its aid. Capt. Zess arrayed himself in his diver's armor and slid over the edge of the hole into the water about 3 o'clock. turned to the surface and everyon crowded into the warm hut to hear his report. He said he could see fairly well without the lights. The bottom of the reservoir slopes down the hill. There was a thick layer of decayed fish and slime on the bottom, but only one live fish

A New Year's entertainment was given was in evidence. The decayed ones Through a square hole in the center of the reservoir there was considerable water bubbling up. Foreman Peter Johnson, who represented the company, there and the hole had been left purposely to admit the spring water. There was about twenty-five feet of water in the cistern.

After communing with himself City Engineer Patton observed that it would be unsafe to empty the reservoir and decided that a partial cleaning might be effected by opening the blowoff cock and putting on a heavier pressure. This created a current at the bottom which stirred up the filth. The water came out with a rush. It was of a dirty yellowish Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Smith, of Proctor- color and mixed with dead fish and several times during the past few weeks. pay for a period not to exceed two y, on the knott, returned Wednesday from an ex- filth. After a while the water appeared was yesterday sold by F. W. Wheeler & months. At present there are in the ourer. Engineer Patton gave directions for the flow to be continued for about two hours and leaving the officer stationed at the valve to watch the proceeding the members of the committee wended their way homeward, having concluded their last water investigation.

### TWENTY-NINE DEATHS

n December from typhold fever. By the Anidrosis compound vapor bath I have actually and completely cured twice that number, and they are right in Duiuth to testify to it. If you feel ill from any cause, take the bath; it will cure you. Break your fever if taken in ime. I can refer you to dozens of good, eliable citizens in Duluth who will tesify to the efficacy of the Anidrosis bath. As a cure for rheumatism this bath has no equal. I am treating numbers of patients. This is the only Anidrosis ompound vapor bath in the city, and has been here for four years. Call and see me at 16 East Superior street. A. Ecker, agent.

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Frae mony a glitterin' spray;
Then up, my curlin' freens, we'll sing
A nobler strain than they,
To celebrate the mornin' o' the bonspiel.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Ye jolly curlers n'. Hurrah! Hurrah! Get up an' come awa': The mornin's fair, the ice is rare, The pibroch soon will blaw, A rousin' invitation to the honspiel Rings oot a cheery note, An' countless gems o' purest ray Incrust the surplice o't; Some feekless fowk may creengin' sit,

On days like this we dote

Hurrah, etc. A couthle word to a' oor kin, An' noo's the time to say't:— Milwaukee, you're the kin' o' stuff That hardly can be beat; For beer, an' cream an' muckle mair You're praised by sma' an' great, But your toon you made immortal at your bonspiel. Hurralı, etc.

They're just the walle o' weather for bonspiel.

Duluth enthroned upon a rock, Fair queen wi' kindly broo, You mind us o' a bonnie hame Where broom an' bracken grew; We like you name the less for We lo'e you better yet, For you've gi'en's a curier's

your bonspiel. Hurrah, etc. Chicago, though renowned for dub An' rain an' wind un' sleet, Your curiers, ilka ane, 'hae hearts As big an' saft 's their feet: At lyin' guard, at lyin' shot, At eanny creepin' in, They'll mak' a reputation at the bonspiet.

Hurrah, etc. Saint Paul and Minneapolis Rare twins o' heavenly birth, Your fur and flour ha'e spread your fame Ower a' the wonderin' earth: Your journalists an' business men, The warld kens their worth, your curlers winna shame them at the bonspiel.

When Mauston's braves an' Lodi's loons An' Cambria's men o' mark Hue primed their pipes an' thrown their An' settled doon to wark,
The growl o' thunner, loud an' deep,
Will spread ower loch an' lea—
The echo o' their roarin' at the bonspiel.

The Fargo men, the Portage men, The men frae Baraboo, Will a' be here in launder't sarks An' brecks as gweed as new; Their hearts are light, their hopes ar They're steel in joint an' thew n' they'll nae be easy lick'et at the bon

Hurrah, etc. The cannle coves o' Arlington, The rovers o' Poynette,
The chee y chaps o' Pardeeville,
They'll a' be here—you bet!
Wi spotless rig and becomes big, An' stanes fae Alisa-Craig, To try their neebors' mettle at the bon-

Hurrah, etc. Waupaca sends a sturdy team
To haud her honour hale,
A' sonsie lads brocht up by han'
On beef an' curly katl:
Wi' Pfister as their patron saint And Chandler in the van They'll make a gay sensation at the box

THE LEE IN Hurrah, etc. The Nor'lan' chiels frae yout the line Are here with bonnets braid, To show their Yankee cousins hoo A bonspiel should be played:
A curlers' welcome they hae got. But we maun let them see That Uncle Sam's a veteran at a box

Hurrah, etc. Wi' "Walker's Club" they've conjured It's proved a trusty rung, In German, French and Kiekapoo Its praises has been sung.
We has a talisman as gweed—
The "Monogram" divine— A power an' inspiration at a bonspiel! Hurrahi, etc.

Our sang has run a thochtie lang, We maunna waste the day, There's time for mirth an' melody When darkness ends the play; So rax your bonnets off the natl, Your sneeshan mulls secure An' get your graith in order for the bon-

Hurrah, etc. St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 23, 1895.

### MARINE MATTERS.

HARBOR LINES AT ASHLAND. The war department has ordered Maj. Sears, United States engineer, to establish a harbor in Chequamegon bay. This move is considered important, as an indication of appropriations to be recommended. A number of new grain elevators are to be built at the head of the hay in the spring, which necessitates establishing a permanent harbor line, as a large amount of government dredging is necessary to get at the Fish creek harbor. The city council made an official request for the establishment of the har-

CAPT. MACK BUYS THE ROBY. The Cleveland Plaindealer says: "The wooden steamer George W. Roby, which has been reported to have been sold Co., of Bay City, to Capt. William S. Mack and others of this city for \$90,000. Capt. Mack has picked up considerable vessel property during the past few years and now has a nice fleet of wooden boats. They are the steamers V. H. Ketcham, Pascal P. Pratt and George W. Roby, and the schooners W. D. Becker, Wadena and Anna M. Ash."

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THE TAX LEVY.

For the County. The Herald has been favored with an County Auditor Haklen has prepared advance sheet from the annual program the tax rate and levies for 1895, which are of the Northwestern Curling association now in the hands of the treasurer for colfor 1896 which contains the following ofticial song for the coming bonspiel to be held in Duluth:

(Air:—'Marching Through Georgia.')
Redly ower you rocky bluff
Appears the orb o' day,
An' warhiers hall him wi' a sang
Erae mony a glitterin' spray.

Little in Duluth:

(Air:—'Marching Through Georgia.')
Redly ower you rocky bluff
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Little in Duluth:

to all unpaid personal property March 1,
and a similar pentity to all real property
June 1. On the first Monday in January,
jeet, to an additional penalty of 5 per cent.

The apportionment is as follows:

Total

Mill. Taxes. ...27.9 \$ 865,006 86 City of Duluth, including
State Loan district No. 1.28.4
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City of Duluth, including
State Loan districts Nos.
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# Average rate.........26.7 \$1,339,107 57

### THE SCHOOL WORK. Supt. Denfeld Before the Re-

trenchment Committee. The retrenchment committee met esterday afternoon, and with the assistance of Superintendent Denfeld spent two hours in considering the school board expenditures. The members present were E. R. Brace, of the without solicitation. They have been chamber of commerce: Frank E. Wyman, of the board of trade; R. C. Sloan, of the Commercial club; Z. D. Scott ,of the Taxpayers' league; T. B. Hawkes, of the jobbers' union, and Mrs. T. C. Akin, of the Federated Trades assembly. Secretary William Buchanan, of

dropped in toward the close of the ses-Superintendent Denfeld eame armed with all sorts of tabulated statistics showing the cost of teaching the young of Duluth. These he deposited in the hands of the committee and then settled down to answer the questions which were forthcoming.

Regarding the question of vacations.

the jobbers' union, and Alderman Hale

he superintendent thought the summer vacations were too long. The children luring the two months or more placed at their disposal, were apt to lose track of their studies, and Professor Denfeld suggested that the vacation be abolished and the session made continuous. with shorter hours. At present there are practically two systems in use at the high school, the single session and the double session. The former is proving more satisfactory with the educators and the latter with the pupils. Incidentally Professor Denfeld observed that in all the schools in the portion of the city using water from the mains an average of from ten to fifteen to a room are ill. This means too many scholars to double up the rooms, and the board has decided, after Monday, to hold half sessions where necessary, and make the teachers do double work. At present about twenty-five of the teachers are on the sick list. According to a plan adopted by the board. every sick teacher is entitled to half lemploy of the board about 250 teachers who receive nearly \$15,000 monthly. It has been found necessary of late to put on a good many substitute teachers. The school fund is derived from the tax levy and the state educational apportionment, which amounts to from \$4 o \$6 for every child between the ages of 5 and 21. No new buildings are contemplated by the board, and the super-Intendent calculated that no more room will be needed for two years. There are some vacant rooms at present in the

Bryant, Irving and Emerson schools. The total enrollment for 1895 is 8653, At present there are four night schools in operation, but the one at the Adams school will be closed next Monday, the attendance having fallen below fifteen The manual training school and the kindergartens came in for a share of the superintendent's approbation. H also advocated a training school for teachers, and figured out that by using the pupils as substitutes the cost of the school would be more than saved. This argument appeared to impress the committee favorably. After Professor Denfeld had explained the system by which the school supplies were pur-chased he was allowed to go. E. R. Brace tendered him the thanks of the committee for his information. Then the retrenchers adjourned to meet next Tuesday at 4 p. m.

sons subject to attacks of blious coile learn that prompt relief may be had by laking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remetly. In many Instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of this disease appear. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

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ry the enormous document from civ to city. Such a growing testimonial would receive additions from every tiny village and small town, not 10 mention the cities, on its journey across the United

States. It would be signed by thousands of women no longer tortured by sleeplessness, pains in the back and sides. continual theadaches, neuralgia, dyspepsia and Bright's disease. There would be fully as many men who had been permanently cured of kidney and liver diseases and rescued from chronic bad health by means of this great invigorator.

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published verbatim as they were recelved Necessarily the testimonials that have publicly appeared have been but one or two, here and there, taken almost at random from an enormously large number that every day and every week

steadily increases. Besides, it is to be remembered that ot one tithe of all the magnificent cures fairly, due to Paine's celery compound ever get beyond the knowledge of the immediate family; that, in fact, few people have any appreciation of the number of families throughout the United States where Paine's celery compound is kept constantly on hand and is being taken or has been taken by some one of its members.

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that makes people well, is within react NOT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Chalrman J. W. Hinckley, of the state Democratic in the presidential candidacy, and that Mr. Whitney will soon effectively removhimself from consideration as a can'il-

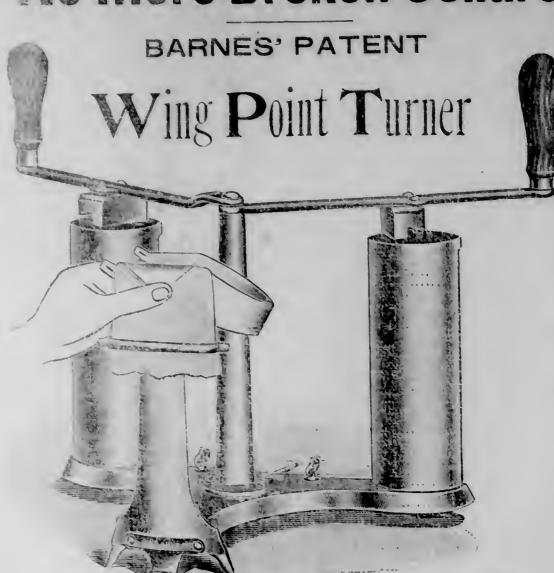
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PERSONALS.

I. Boxell is down with typifoid fever.

is and will be away serval days. F. C. Southworth is still too i of Chicago, will preach at the arian church tomorrow. i.ss Ada Peterson, of 223 Mesaba B. Sturt want, of Ely, was in town lliam R Begg, of St. Paul, is in the Warren is here from Detroit. or P. R. Vail, of Ely, is at the St. M. Calloun and Miss Frazier, .

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An Application By M. L. Cormany Was Denied.

In Indge Ensign refused the applicar . was granted some time ago Mrs. T. Black and others. Camany was given the care of the duren, and Cormany wanted the court last night on a purchasing trip to Boston to change the decree so as to give and Brockton, Mass. med rather sharply ruled out as im-

nied the application. Cormany was detrimental to him.

ginners' class, Monday, J.m. 6. and your washing to the Troy. Professor Ourat will organize an adult ginners' class, Monday, Jun. 6.

CITY BRIEFS. Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. The formal opening of the Union club rooms will occur Wednesday evening. Jan. 15. Some of Duluth's best musical talen't has been secured for the occasion, among which are Mr. Murphy, Mrs. Holcomb, Miss Mercer. The American orhestra will play several selections. The investigation committee will meet it I o'clock Monday to prepare the report n the reservoir and Lakeside plant for the council. The diver will make another ip in the reservoir this afternoon to see f yesterday's cleaning was effectual. Musicians' union, No. 6516, has elected and installed the following officers for Cupp is here from Grand the ensuing year: President, Arthur Howell; vice president. C. J. Wickstrom; corresponding secretary, Willam Huntley; financial secretary, Oscar chnson; treasurer, C. A. Gregory; sereant-at-arms, John Molander. In the municipal court this morning udge Edson gave Gus Donaldson a

> ult beginners' class Monday, Jan. 6. The postoffice receipts at Duluth dur-December aggregated \$8025.70 rainst \$6808.34 in the same month last The expenses for the month were 55. The total receipts during 1895 \$86,737.47 against \$82,856.98. The library issued 7961 books in Deber. The average daily circulation as 318 and the greatest day was 647. ring the month 106 eards were issued nd there are 10,926 now in circulation, Albert Baldwin has been taken into the firm of Allen & Baldwin and it i ow known as Allen, Baldwin & Baldwin. He is a brother of Charles O. Baldwin and has been in the office of the firm ever since the partneship was fomed. A marriage license has been issued to Louis Jacob Adelsohm and Anna Camp-

given for the High School Banjo club at the Bethel. It promises to be the this children away from his former most talented affair ever given by a with who is matron at the Children's high school organization. The club will be assisted by a special chorus from the High School Musical society. Duluth of and incidentally gave the applicant | Mandolin orchestra, Professor Oele pr tty warm roast. When their di- schlagel, Mrs. Dorwin-Aspinwall, D. N. Slater, the bargain shoe man, left

Insane Patients.

Andrew Christianson, a Norwegian One of the letters was a laborer 37 years of age, was found to be annication to Mrs. Cormany from insanc in probate court yesterday and one one else which had foun i its way will be taken to Fergus Falls Monday. his hands. Judge Ensign would He was picked up at a way station on list n to it, and said that to break the Missabe road ten days ago, and his figh in such a manner was out of the mental obliquities then manifested themand s of all common decency and hu- selves. He fancies that he is the owner of a patent right and an Interest in a The only ground presented by him was sawmill, according to the jury's description be foure I Mrs. Cormany was about tion of his insanity. He imagines also take the children out of the state. that he is pursued by devils and other they belong to her, this was, of tormentors and that he is under hypone, ro ground, so Judge Ensign notic influence of some kind which is Orika Langel, a female victim of the liquor, cocaine and morphine habits, has 'r fesser Ourst will organize an adult been removed from St. Mary's hospital and will be examined as to her sanity

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Grand Jury Returned Several Counts to Judge Ensign Today.

Tony App Must Answer to Assault In the Second Degree.

George Rupley Wants to Lease Part of the Car Works.

The grand jury reported to Judge En the bartender, for assaulting Lieut. Walter McLean with a Winchester rifle. charges him with breaking into Charles Lundeen's barn at West Duluth and last evening, and the matter was discusse stealing with grand larceny in the sec- vention today.

James Lacey will have to answer to passed pledging the members to suppo charge of grand larceny in the second the nominee of today's convention. Late degree, for he is charged with stealing a vote was taken and S. D. Allen was enfrom the St. Louis hotel an overcoat, dorsed.
a pair of gloves and a silk handker- While the talk and criticism at the chief, all of which was the property of meeting was mild, the opinions expresse ndicted for grand larceny in the second red hot. "It will take a good many more egree for stealing an overcoat from than 1000 votes to elect the mayor thi The grand jury adjourned at noon for those 1000 anyway, I would like to know inch without making any further re-

all his own way. Judge Morris was hearing the sult of W. W. Billson against Nels Linderberg et al in chambers and Judge Morris' court was not in session The special term calendar was of r

TO LEASE IT.

George Rupley Wants Part of the Car Works' Plant.

O. H. Simonds, receiver for the Duluth Manufacturing company, has seeured an order from Judge Moer for the why the rolling mill, blacksmith shor and machine shop should not be leased to George Rupley. In his petition fo the order he states that he has been operating these parts of the plant since May 8 In order to finish up some uncompleted contracts. These and some new ones have all been carried out and all the work in hand will be finished by Jan. 14. He has made a dillgent search for a purchaser for the plant, but is unable to find anyone who will take it at present on any terms. He has no capital of the company with which to run himself, as it would require about \$20,-000 to run it with a rolling mill capacity of 800 tons of bar iron per month George Rupley has offered to lease the hree departments mentioned, the lease o be terminated after one year by three nonths' notice by either party, for the ollowing rental: For the use of the olling mill, 50 cents per net ton upon ll finished iron manufactured; for the placksmith and machine shops, 50 cents per net ton upon all their output. In the receiver's opinion the car shops can be run without the control of the departments named, and he believes it

o be in the best interests of the company that the lease be made. In the matter of the receivership of Kaufman & Yezner Judge Ensign has | Seven carts were started this morning approved Receiver L. W. French's re- by the board of public works on th port of the sale of stock and fixtures to M. Vail for \$699.82, amounting to 38 per pure water. Two are at the West End, cent of the inventoried value, and of the two at West Duluth and three in the fixtures for \$70, amounting to 20 per cent | center of the city. The water is obno bids for the book accounts.

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PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, the Architect, Retires From His Firm.

Messrs. Traphagen & Fitzpatrick, has Williamson & Campbell, contractors been dissolved. To the skill and energy f these gentlemen is our city indebted or many of its prominent buildings. The business will be continued at the legant suite of offices. 911-917 Torrey member, as it was before the organization work is now complete and log hauling is of the firm in 1890. Mr. Traphagen needs in progress. The C. N. Nelson company ploneer architect here, and his ability and over the road this winter. integrity are well known throughout th Northwest, as well as to us Duluthians His friends will bespeak for him in the iture the success and abundance of prosperity that has favored him in the past. Mr. Fltzpatrick retires from the firm and the practice of architecture to give his entire attention to recently acquired interests elsewhere. His friends will b glad to know, however, that Duluth will ontinue to be his home.

ON THE MESABA. At the Minnewas everything is being onshed as rapidly as possible, says the Virginian, Four diamond drills are at present working, Cole & McDonald having two, and M. E. Harrington & Son, f Ishpeming, Mich., the other two. The Oliver Mining company has purhased two "Giant" Vulcan steam shovels. The shovels are among the larges made and will no doubt do great service in this year's work. A dlamond drill is now at work on the Shaw preperty, immediately adjoining

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DO NOT LIKE IT.

"Citizens" Do Not Approve of Truelsen's Move.

independent candidacy for mayor, made understood that Mr. Truelsen wanted run, but most of the members of the con mittee thought that he was practically was indicted for assault in the second pledged to stand by the choice of the citi degree. William Clark was successful zens, and that he would not consider his in drawing two indictments. The state personal inclinations. In some quarter. indignation ran pretty high. The citizens' committee got together with confiscating therefrom chickens to at considerable length. Mr. Truelsen's the value of \$26. All this happened dur- action was criticized, but rather mildly ng the dark hours of a night, and for There was no bad feeling in any of the the breaking Clark is charged with bur- talk. The general sentiment was that he glary in the third degree and for the ought to stand by the action of the con Before adjournment

year," said one "citizen." "Who are sign a petition and that the fact that such There was a very small special term a paper was being circulated should not this morning and Judge Ensign had it become known."

Mr. Truelsen, however, is known to b a man of unusual firmness, and will probably stick it out. Some of the more hopful think that he may yet be pulled off i order to save the principle which they claim is to be involved in this election. The aldermanic canvass is getting warmer. George N. La Vaque says he positively is not a candidate for alderman for the First ward, and thinks the office should go to some one from the eastern end of the ward. N. N. Oie has also announced that he has no desire to be returned from the Seventh. After the nominations by today's convention the aldermanic situation will in-

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Froze His Feet. About 7:30 o'clock this morning Office George Miller while patrolling his bear a small shed near 206 Garfield avenue After hard work the man was restored to consciousness and Officer Miller dis covered that both his feet were frozen The unfortunate proved to be John Johnson, head sweeper at the Imperial mill and living at 1129 Garfield avenue He was taken home. Johnson while ir toxicated had gone into the shed sleep with his feet protruding from the doorway. Amputation may be neces-

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of the inventoried value. There were tained from springs. Monday six more carts will be started out and by the middle of next week at least twentyfive will be in use. WITHOUT A PEER. The Peeless laundry has just made nother addition to its model equipment in the shape of a machine for "turning" collars. An illustration of this recen invention appears in today's Herald and it will prove of interest to the public to know that Manager Blume has secured a machine which will do away with un-

idy and poorly turned collars and as ure patrons of the Peerless with artistially shaped neckwear without damagng or fraying them as by the old meth-Get the best. Have your laundry york done at the Troy. LOGGING ROAD FINISHED. Mountain Iron, where he has been In another column appears the notice that the well known firm of architects, gaged in handling a crew of graders for who built a logging road for the C. N Nelson Lumber company, of Cloquet says the Mesaba Range. The road runs

main line being fourteen miles in length There are also five miles of spurs. Th no introduction to our people. He is the intends to haul 25,000,000 feet of logs Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR

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THE FIREMEN'S BALL.

It Deserves the Patronage of All Duluth People.

Firemen's Relief association will be held next Thursday evening at the Spalding hotel. The purpose for which this ball is held ought to commend itself to everyone, and especially the business men of th lty, to whom It will more directly ar

The Rellef association of the firemen organized for the purpose of giving ald to slek and disabled firemen. The fundwhich it secures all go into the general treasury, and are paid as they are called for. This year the drain on the fund has been large, and at the present time it neavy. There are at the present tin ight men sick and off duty, and about me half of the department is on the vergo f typhoid fever There is no class of city emloyes who eserve support so much as the firemen None risk their lives and health so much as they. Only yesterday one was quit

department during the past year has been excellent, and the people of the clt should not neglect this opportunity show some little appreciation of it. T. object, too, is a most humane one, and deserving of support for th affair. Supper will be served, and a large orchestra will furnish the music. Th

ickets are very reasonable, having been

placed at the low figure of \$2 ench.

badly hurt, and others were frozen while

responding to an alarm. The work of the

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Mr. Shirk to Leave. C. F. Shirk, manager of the Minkots Milling company, will go to New Yo about Jan. 15 to assume the manag ment of the Hecker-Jones-Jewell Mil ing company. This company has several mills with an aggregate capacity of 12,-000 barrels daily and has a capital o

about \$10,000,000. The position is an enriable one and there is a high salary conected with it. That Mr. Shirk ean fill t with success is acknowledged by all who are familiar with his management of the Minkota. This mill is the only one at the head of the lakes which has not shut down since the close of navigation, and it will undoubtedly run for a month longer. Mr. Shirk's successor has not een announced.

Was Not Afraid. Edward Devine, a boarding house reeper at 21 Lake avenue north, walked nto Assistant City Attorney Benham's office yesterday and told that official hat he wanted to make a complaint against E. J. Quinn, a boarder whom he alleged had threatened to stab him with a pitchfork in a dispute over a board bill.

"Are you afraid of him?" asked the ttorney as he drew the document. "Well, I guess not," was the indig-It took some time to convince the man that the fear would have to be alleged in the complaint. At last, however, he When the case came up for hearing in the municipal court this morning Judge Edson discharged the defendant. Music at Ideal Beer hall tonight.

Professor Ourat will organize an a'dult eginners' class, Monday, Jan. 6. Send your washing to the Troy. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Plenty of Money

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350 Jackets all of this season's styles made of fine all wool Kersey. Boucles, Cheviot and Montagnac Cloths and 175 Fur capes in wool and electric seal, French Coney, Astrakban and Martin will be put on sale Monday morning at exactly half of their original price. Ladies be on hand early and get a choice of the greatest bargains in Cloaks ever offered at the head of the lakes. The following is a list of prices: \$10.00 Jackets, half price..... \$ 5.00 \$12.50 Jackets, half price..... 6.25 \$15.00 Jackets, half price...... 7.50 \$18.50 Jackets, half price..... 9.25 \$22.50 Jackets, half price ..... 11.25 \$25.00 Jackets, half price ..... 12.50 \$30.00 Jackets, half price ...... 15.00

\$35.00 Jackets, half price ...... 17.50

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# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

jury service of the electors throughout the county, and the result is that they

when the county commisssioners selected the jurors. The jurors were then

law. I quote the entire act:

state of Minnesota:

NO. 87.-S. F. NO. 511.

An act to provide for struck juries and

re-enacting sections fifteen (15), six-

teen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18)

and nineteen (19) of chapter 11 of the

eight (1878), relating to struck juries.

Section 1. Struck Jury, When and

How to be Obtained-Whenever a

struck jury is deemed necessary, by either party, for the trial of the issue

in any action or proceeding in the dis-

Be it enacted by the legislature of the

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1896.

Some of the Duties of the SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY. Only the Rich Can Afford Sealer of Weights and Measures.

He Has Plenty to Do and Has No Soft Snap.

Several Prosecutions and Convictions During the Past Year.

One of the most useful officials of the One of the most useful officials of the city government is Noble Sampson, where the live of the live of the Editor of The Herald:

An informal taffy-pulling was given by Mr. Payne at the live of the Editor of The Herald:

An umber of persons have requested or otherwise, such party may file with the clerk of the court a demand in writing to explain to them what is meant a day passes without some tradesman and any passes without some tradesman.

An informal taffy-pulling was given by a number of persons have requested me to explain to them what is meant by a "struck jury," and as there exists shall forthwith the clerk of th

all groceries and meat markets once a year or oftener, and it is frequently

when I make a call, but I never pay any attention to the disagreeableness. All ou can do is to go right on measuring weighing and sticking on seals. "Once in a while a mistake occurs in coal yard where some ignorant teamter is entrusted with the weighing and lon't know enough to deduct the weight of the wagon. My position is very far

Percy Payne is very low with typhoid ever at the Ironton hotel. Mrs. Elia Robinson has been in Duluth

Mrs. Elia Robinson has been in Duluth for the past week nursing a patient who has typhoid fever.

The many friends and neighbors of A. G. Robinson gathered at his home last Saturday evening, it being the anniversary of his natal day. A beautiful writing desk was presented to him showing the esteem in which he is held in the neighborhood. Music, dancing and refreshments were participated in.

Miss Lillian Dash was compelled to leave her work in Duluth the first of the week, being threatened with typhoid fever.

Miss Letitia Conway, of St. Paul, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Ralph.

E. Swenson was quite ill the first of the

Mrs. Ralph.
E. Swenson was quite ill the first of the week but is now recovering.
The watch party given by the W. C. T. U. at the home of J. G. Brink was a very enjoyable occasion. A goodly number gathered to watch the old year out with games, a literary program and refreshments interspersed with fun.
Miss Mamie Hale, of Pineville, Wis., was the guest of her cousin, Wealthy Robinson, Tuesday evening and together they visited in West Superior New Year's day.

wishes there were no such office, but a great many people know little of the city sealer's duty.

According to the charter he must seal all coal scales once a month and visit all coal scales once a month and visit all coal scales once a month and visit and sisters without some tradesinal by a "struck jury," and as there exists latter a certified copy of such demand to the sheriff of the discuss and understand the manner of such office, but a general desire in this community to discuss and understand the manner of such demand to the sheriff of the discuss and understand the manner of selecting jurors in this state, and espectively county, it is a general desire in this community to discuss and understand the manner of selecting jurors in this state, and espectively county, who shall give to both parties arations are livelier than ever, and things arations are livelier than ever, and things arations are livelier than ever, and things arations are lively enough of their kind, and in discuss and understand the manner of selecting jurors in this state, and espectively of such demand to the sheriff of the discuss and understand the manner of selecting jurors in this state, and espectively of such demand to the sheriff of the discuss and understand the manner of such design to the time is so near, the preparation of such demand to the sheriff of the discuss and understand the manner of selecting jurors in this state, and espectively enough of their kind, and in the poop game was not in the such that the such that the but in Such the part is shall forthwith deliver a certified copy of such demand to the sheriff of the discuss and understand the manner of such the such that the such that the proposition of such demand to the sheriff that the discuss and understand the manner of such the such that the proposition of such demand to the sheriff that the proposition of such demand to the sheriff that the discuss and understand the manner of such the such that the proposition of such demand to the sheriff that the propositio

year or oftener, and it is frequently oftener if a man with an easy conscience has been found. During the year Mr. Sampson has a record of five prosecutions of coal and hay dealers and two grocers. All of these resulted in convictions except two.

Armed with a set of government measures and weights the sealer drives around the city which is divided by him

New Year's dance given there, All report a pleasant trip.

The Smithville Social club will give a social on Saturday evening, Jan. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Overton, Music and games will be the order of the excepting the counties of Hennepin, Ramsey, Washington and St. Louis, grand and petit jurors are selected by the board of county commissioners from the friends of Miss Carrie Wyatt will regret to tearn of her sudden death at Mankato, Minn., Jan. 2. Miss Wyatt was a teacher in the Lincoln school at Duluth.

to Apply For Struck Juries.

How Such Juries Are Chosen By the Sherlff Without Assistance.

The Next Legislature to Be Asked to Repeal the Law.

ask the use of your columns to inform the presence of the parties or their atdetermined now what Duluth players will Year's day at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium,

jurors in the county forty such persons as he shall think most indifferent between the parties and best qualified to try such issue; and then the party rejuiring such jury, his agent or attorney, shall first strike off one of the names, and the opposite party, his agent or attorney, another, and so on alternately until each has struck out twelve. If either party shall not attend in person, or by his attorney, the sheriff shall strike for the party not attending. When each party has struck out twelve names, as aforesaid, the sheriff shall make a fair copy of the names of the remaining sixteen persons and certify the same under his hand to be the list of jurors struck for the trial of such cause or proceding and shall deliver the same to the clerk, who shall thereupon issue and deliver to the sheriff or other officer a venire facias, with the names in said list contained annexed thereto; and such sheriff, or other officer, shall summon the persons named, according to the command of such writ; and upon he trial of the cause the jury so struck shall be called as they stand upon the panel, and the first twelve of them who shall appear, and are not challenged for a cause or set aside by the court, shall be the jury, and shall be sworn to try the issue joined in said cause or proceeding; provided, that if a suffielent number does not appear for the trial of said cause, the court shall cause talesmen to be called as in other cases. Section 2. Substitute for Sheriff When Interested-Time of Striking and Service-If the said sheriff is interested in the cause or proceeding, or related to either of the parties, or does not stand indifference between them, the judge of the said court may name some julicious and disinterested person to strike the jury and to do and perform al things required to be done by such sheriff relating to the striking of the same, but in no case shall it be necessary to strike such jury more than six days previous to the term of the court at which the action or proceeding is to be tried, and three days' service of the venire shall be held sufficient. Section 3. Party Asking for Struck Jury to Pay Fees-The party requiring such struck jury shall pay the fees for striking the same, and the legal fees for mileage and attendance for each juror so attending, and shall not have any allowance therefor in the taxation

Section 4. Struck Jury May be Continued, When-A jury struck for a trial of any issue at a particular term of the court may be continued with the continuance of the cause and summoned as jurors at a subsequent term; providd, both parties consent thereto, but not

This Title—The provisions of this title shall not extend to the trial of any indictment for any offense where the party indicted is entitled to challenge peremptorily, or without cause shown more than two jurors.

county is the absolute judge as to missioner must reside in his respective whether the forty names selected by it would seem that the county commis- that the parties to the action each sioners acting as a board are better strike out twelve names, so that sixqualified than officers who reside in one teen names remain, who are then sumparticular part of a county to select moned as jurors, and the first twelve of said panel of sixteen shall be cailed, To the Editor of The Herald:

Will you kindly allow me a little space in your columns this evening. I want to thank the humane person, whoever he may be, who ordered a second pair of the legislature to provide special modes.

Grand and petit jurors.

Equality in the administration of justice is absolutely necessary to secure be the jury, unless challenged for cause, and the challenge is admitted or allowed or unless set aside by the court. The may be, who ordered a second pair of the legislature to provide special modes or party asking for a struck jury has to the legislature to provide special modes | party asking for a struck jury has to don, skip horses hitched before two heavy loads of coal yesterday morning on Fifth avenue west. I astually clapped my hands for joy when I saw it done from my window with the Spalding. After those two teams at the Spalding. After those two teams had passed cheerfully up the hill I saw many more coal carts with only the usual is that the counties named are the counties, and if the party asking for a struck is that the counties named are the counties, and if the party asking for a struck jury has a verdict in his favor, he is nor allowed to tax costs for said pay-

the county, and the result is that they resort largely to their acquaintances in the city of Duluth for jurors.

The more the manner of selecting jurors is sequestered the greater the dissatisfaction of the people. There never was any general dissatisfaction when the county commissioners select

taken from the whole county, not from eities and viliages only. Eleven days prior to the enactment of the above mentioned special law in 1891 the "struck jury" law, which was then on spiel Are Rapidly Shaping spiel Are Rapidly Shaping the statute books, was repealed, and the people of the state were surprised to Themselves. learn that the "struck jury" law was reenacted by an act approved April 24, 1895. It is currently circulated and

rumored that the struck jury law was obbied through the legislature of 1895 Names of Those Who Will by some person who had great interests at stake. However this may be, the Enter in the Spiel For public can judge of the policy of the Duluth.

General Statutes of Minnesota of one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight (1878), relating to struck juries.

A Few Other Notes From and water company. And yet nothing of thousand eight hundred and seventy-reason, however, there is nothing doing in reason, however, there is nothing doing in a Dull Week In Sports.

trict court, or brought there by appeal A number of persons have requested or otherwise, such party may file with ern Curling association begins on the Duluth during the past week have been afternoon of Monday, Jan. 13, and con- one polo game and one game of basket Baptist, Christian, Morley Congregatinues until Saturday night. Conse- ball, and the polo game was not in Du- tional and Pilgrim Congregational torneys, or such of them as attend for enter the bonspiel, and while there are as was the first of the season, and it was a usual. Subjects and leaders will be as that purpose, shall select from the number of persons qualified to serve as a practical certainty.

The four principal rinks, those upon the science of the game than to rough whom the hope of keeping a wagonload of play, as too often is the case. In the first trophies in Duluth largely rests, and half the score stood even, 9 to 9, but in whose skips were chosen some time ago, the second half Lafans' team picked up and Missionaries," John xvii, 18-26, Rev.

bonsplel, and at least seven rinks, including in their personnel the best players of St. Paul, will visit the Zenith City, and they expect to come home laden with spoils. Just how the rinks will be made up has not as yet been decided."

St. Paul will have a bouspiel in conably attract a good many of those who attend the latter.

The trophies are coming in, and all the medals are here on exhibition in F. D. Day's show window. The Duluth johbers union trophy and the St. Paul job-

The local sporting situation is in the doldrums, and that is the best that can be said about it. Outside of curling, that is. The cause of it is not readily to be located, unless it is that the sporting fraternity is pretty generally occupied in wrestling with typhoid bacilli, donated by the gas Duluth in the sporting line, and even Jimmy Murphy, who was awhile ago affording excitement by knocking out an opponent, once in a while, is now allowing his muscles to degenerate and get over-run with fat while he indulges in the mild and peaceful occupation of hustling for The annual bonspiel of the Northwest- his unequaled parlor exercises. The only things that have occurred in

yet no entries, the number of outside rinks lively and gamy one. It was very evenly follows: • to be expected has about settled down to played, and the two teams from the Y. M. Monday—"Retrospect and Prospect,"

nection with her winter carnival this month, and as it follows closely upon the heels of the Duluth carnival, it will probserved as a Week of Prayer.

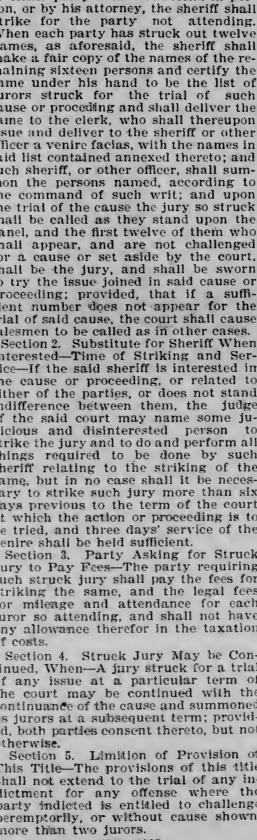
bers union trophy are the only ones here so far, but the others will be along soon.

Bishops Gilbert and Barker at St. Paul's Church Tomorrow.

> Will Be at the Unitarian Church.

Next week is the week of prayer in the churches. The First Presbyterian, First

C. A., one captained by Walter Lafans, Phil. iii. 12-14, Rev. Mr. Grieve, if able, and the other by Director A. S. Ames, of if not, Rev. W. W. Newell. About two rinks will enter from Duluth. the association, gave more attention to | Tuesday-"Prayer For Churches and



gotten into the mechanism, but of course there are some wilful violations of the law. Then whenever the victim can be induced to testify a prosecution is commenced by the sealer. Very frequently however, the purchaser is in arrears in his payments and is afraid to anger

the man who has been trusting him. BUTCHERS' SCALES EXACT. "The easiest scales to get out of order are the beam scales," said Mr. Simp-son to a Herald representative. "That dirt. I rarely find a butchers' scales During the year I made two coal and feed firms put in new scales and these trouble. In other cities there are fruit stands on the street corners of which the scales will be found almost invariably out of order. Duluth doesn't have the driver's hand.

erally, they are mistaken.

van. Miss O'Connell, of Duluth, visited Fri-Ironton.
Mr. and Mrs. Siven Johnson were the guests of Albert Swenson last Sunday.

Plea For the Horses.

horses hitched before two heavy loads of

I see many such scenes daily from my high perch and wonder if it ever occurs to ment measures which are furnished by that they are made of flesh and blood like

into districts continually on the watch for falsifications. Generally when sealers are wrong it is because dirt has gotten into the mechanism but of course.

She was taken sick with typhoid fever and returned to her home where she passed away. She has visited many times practicable an equal population, and from the senate; that the sheriff of the from the further fact that each comfrom the further fact that each comday with the family of D. Sullivan at district during his continuance in office, him are indifferent between the parties;

many more coal carts with only the usual pair of horses before them, and these were straining every muscle, slipping and struggling along, and in one case were and principal cities thereof, and that striking of the struck jury. being constantly urged on by the whip in the corporations do not want to trust It will thus be observed that a struck issues in which they are interested to jury is a luxury that few can afford. jurors residing in the county, and if the None but the rich can eali for a struck county commissioners select the jurors, jury. An ordinary jury will cost a they are brought from all parts of the party the sum of \$3, but the ordinary the city and wherever I find one out of order I destroy it.

"In the summer I have more to do with the measures, but now the coal is keeping me busy. I get a good many complaints from people who think the role of feel delivered at their horses are "sharp shod," so role of feel delivered at their house looks. The summer I have more to do when the said owners double up when the said owners double up when the said owners as well as residents of cities of farmers as well as residents of cities and villages. Now, as to St. Louis county, attorneys for corporations we part they are not quite so liable to slip juries were not sufficiently intelligent."

The summer I have more to do streets are so slippery like the teams I saw yesterday morning, or at least see that their horses are "sharp shod," so made a howl in 1890 and 1891 that our juries were not sufficiently intelligent.

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In always investigate but generally they are mistaken. tion attorneys, by their eloquence and jar and suspicious that the rich can Murdo Gibson, three; Dr. Forin, skip.

show me his licket. If I am not satisfied by the looks of the load I tuke the war on to one of the city cales and the war on the strict of the fact. The city has plant of the fact the city of the fact. The city has plant of the fact the country of the city of the fact. The city has plant of the city of the fact the country of the city of the fact. The city has plant of the city of the city of the city of the city o

truly dreadful prospect BEING RUINED BY SOME ONE ELSE. WE WANT TO RUIN IT OURSELVES. " FATHER TIME S. IT is a little hard on you Sammy. That you've got to elect your president and have your leap-year all in one. But you'll have to brace up and bear it, old man:

are as follows: Alexander Macrae, lead; Thomas Gib- The teams were made up as follows: C. H. Patton. son, two; D. Macleod, three; R. J. Mac- Captain, Phil Heinich, Phil Belliveau, Thursday— R. A. Eva, lead; D. G. Cuttler, two; A. S. Ames, captain, William Olson, C. B. Woodruff, three; Charles McMillan, Skip.

F. A. Day, lead; W. B. Dunlop, two; George F. Mackenzie, three; E. S. Palmer, Skip.

Courtland Holliday and G. E. Turner; And Home, Take Vill, 41.

Friday—"Prayer For the Christless and Wandering," Luke xv, 7, Rev. W. Dawley.

Brown. These two teams will play together frequently, with the idea of developing a strong team to meet teams did not arrive here last Sunday as expected. Capt. F. N. La Salle, lead; C. R. Hen- season.

The three rinks following will enter in the events, but they have as their especial field the beginners' trophy event, as all A. M. Prime, lead; H. Swart, two; A. handsomely treated by the boys over the N. Bradley, three; D. Morrison, skip. bay, Jan. 1, 1895: A. M. Miller, Jr., lead; C. F. Leland, two; W. McLennan, three; D. R. Black, Ward Ames, Jr., lead; J. F. McCarthy

two; A. Thompson, three; J. A. Dewey,

The following rinks will enter in all ex-Ross L. Mahon, three; Frank Essen, skip. W. C. Sherwood, lead; F. Davis, two; is.

and made the score 18 to 12 in their favor. Courtland Holliday and G. E. Turner; and Home," Luke viii, 41.

The Zenith Polo club and the Superiors played at Superior Wednesday night, and again a tie score, 1 to 1, was played, necessitating another game as soon as possible to determine which is the better their members have begun curling since team. It was a lively game, however,

> next Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 row and a large attendance is expected o'clock, at which the regular routine of In the Bible classes the work of the year their class exercises will be gone through. Will be upon the teachings of Christ, There will be a game of basket ball the helps used being those of the Blakebetween teams captained by Oscar For-slee or Bible Study union system. Rev. syth and George Kelly, and the whole is C. H. Patton beginning with tomorrow with the idea of showing parents and will teach the adult Bible class, which

from outside associations later in the season.

\* \* \* 1:30 O CIOCK 131 preach. At 8 a. m. there will be holy Sunday school and at 4:30 p. m. bap-

In addition to the regular services in Pilgrim church Sunday morning, there The junior class of the Y. M. C. A. grim Sunday school begins a new series gymnasium will have open class work of inductive outline Bible studies tomorpatrons what the work of the gymnasium promises to be a very large one. At the cathedral low masses with

Usual Quietness in Trade Circles Following the Holiday Rush.

Plumbers Have Plenty to do, Owing to the Cold. Snap.

### The Organization of the Firemen -- The Theatrical Employes' Boycott.

Holiday week was a quiet one in labor circles, and there was little in evidence except balls and social gatherings. Among these the plasterers and the Typographical union scored decided successes. Trade continues dull in nearly all branches, but apparently it is only the reaction from the activity which preceded the holidays. The cold snap has given the plumbers all they \* \* \*

The opening of the new workingmen's club rooms in the Clark block will soon be announced, and the officers in charge. Mrs. T. C. Akin, Joseph Harmon, E. J. Meagher, Johnson and James Murray, are arranging to have things as comfortable and homelike as possible. It has practically been decided to have a formal opening, with a little program of speeches and singing, with perhaps a

At the next assembly meeting Alfred McCallum, who was the delegate to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor, will be prepared with an exhaustive report of the proceedings of that body.

There are as yet no new develop ments in the stage employes' boycott against the Lyceum. The men are confident, and the new committee appointed will work on a line which, it is thought, will be productive of good re-

The organization of the firemen has proceeded, and that body will probably be represented at the next meeting of the assembly. Chief Black has denied that he is opposed to the organization of the men, but claims he only objected to their meeting in the fire halls and going out while on duty. This is in violation of the department rules.

PRINTERS IN FRONT RANK The printers are very well represented among the officers of the local Trade and Labor council, says the Minneapolis Times, F. W. Schmidt, who was re-elected to the secretaryship, is a member of the local typographical union, as is also E. E. Stevens, who succeeds Mr. War-rington as president. Mr. Stevens is one rington as president. Mr. Stevens is one of the best known printers in Minneapolis, and it is expected that he will make a very good officer. It is entirely probable that he will give the work a good deal of thought and attention, and it will not be at all surprising if he introduces some new life or system into the work of the country. life or system into the work of the council. While President Warrington was a pretty good worker, attentive and conscientious, it is thought by many that the council has not accomplished very much. The delegates to the council make rather in letterand council property in regard to The delegates to the council make rather indefinite and general reports in regard to the condition of their respective erafts; there is a great deal of time consumed in a go-as-you-please discussion upon some unimportant matter, and if there is anything which is commanding special attention—anything which specially interests was every the resolution committee. wage-earners-the resolution committee which was never known to be absent, get in its deadly work. In this respect of passing resolutions the council has been strictly in it. But in the respect of pronouncing in a manner which carries weight the council has been a failure. It weight the council has been a failure. It is but stating a fact that has been mentioned a great many times, and by men whose loyatly to the cause of organized labor cannot be questioned, that the council, like its predecessor, the Trade and Labor assembly, has "resolved" too much Labor assembly, has "resolved" too much—so much, in fact, that whatever action is taken has very little, if any effect. President Stevens may be able to bring about a change in this respect. Certain it is that not much good comes from the delegates to the council getting together and indulging in a semi-monthly "rag-chewing" session. Life is too short for that sort of thing. It would be a great deal better if the sessions of the council were taken up with the reading of the papers and discussions upon social and economic and discussions upon social and economic

AMONG THE BARBERS. The journeymen barbers are so elated with the victory won by them under sec tion 216 of the revised statutes, says the Chicago Chroniele, that they propose now to drop the Cody law and proceed actively under the Sunday rest general statute. They assert that within a few days they

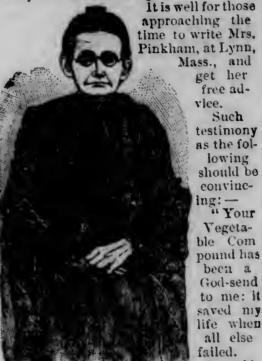
President G. W. Perkins, of the Cigarmakers' International Union of America,
has this to say editorially in the last issue
of the Cigarmakers' Official Journal upon
the demand for shorter working hours:
"In all times and in all ages we find a
lesire on the part of some of the people,
t least, and at other times we find nearly
il imbued with a desire to increase their
aysical strength. History is replete with
stances where savage tribes and semivilized pations as well as the content. civilized nations, as well as the so-called higher civilized communities, have en-couraged the development of athletic men and women. All of this points to the fact that under any state of society the underlying principle and all-consuming desire has been to develop a strong and physical-ly better race. The greatness of this country rests upon the moral, mental and physical well-being of the whole people. We believe that the great majority of the people are in line with this sentiment, and that they would encourage a movement that would tend in that direction if the facts connected therewith were properly put before them. We believe the shorter means that can be employed at this time as a means in that direction, as it combines elements that have a direct bearing upon the moral, mental and physical advancement of the masses. Approached from any standpoint, the short hour movement means more time for thought and study and better education; more and study and better education; more time for recreation and better physical condition; more time for ennobling assocondition; more time for ennobling association and the development of higher moral aspirations. Let the watchword be eight hours for work, eight hours for rest, eight hours for what you will. Raise the cry all along the line. Carry the war into all walks of life, and let no man cease his efforts in this direction until success shall efforts in this direction until success shall errown our efforts and all men and women shall enjoy the boon of a short hour workday.

"To have shortened the hours of labor during the industrial depression so that all could have been employed, even if

### THE TURN OF LIFE. WOMAN'S CRITICAL PERIOD Contemplated with Less Fear than of Old.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LAUT BEADERS.] There is no period in woman's earthly career which she approaches with so much anxiety as the "change of life." Yet during the past twenty years women have learned much from a woman. It is safe to say that women who prepare themselves for the eventful period pass through it much easier than in the

There is but one course to pursue. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be used in time to subdue the nervous complications, and prepare the system for the change.



have been in my grave ten years ago but for it. My womb had fallen and rested on the bladder. The doctor could not relieve me: my mind was deranged. Your Compound cured me. It helped me through the change of life all right: am now in good health. It has also cured my husband of kldney trouble: made him like a new man. Please state my words in the strongest terms. I am glad to send you my picture. I travelled twelve miles to have it taken for you. Mrs. W. L. DAY, Bettsville, O.

they had to be shortened to four a day, would have curtailed the duration of the industrial depression, which has now lastindustrial depression, which has now lasted two and a half years, to not more than six months duration. Without going into the economic influences that bring about industrial stagnation, we will say that one cause of their prolongation is the fact that the people who are out of work cease to consume. This begins on a general stoppage in all lines. If, however, all were allowed to work even if for only a few hours a day they would still consume just in proportion to their earning eapacity. This would have kept the wheels of industry turning, first at a slow pace, but never stopping, and gradually increasof industry turning, first at a slow pace, but never stopping, and gradually increasing in speed until the usual pace was again reached, which under this plan would have been earlier by at least two years than it will be under the present go-asyou-please plan. It is possible that under a plan that would shorten the hours of labor until all were employed the duration of the depression would have been so short as to pass without notice." so short as to pass without notice."

The trade union is a practical weapon with which to combat unjust conditions with which to combat unjust conditions that employers are at all times ready to impose upon the unprotected and disorganized wage-earner. Consequently any departure from those well-tried methods that have so materially aided us in the past, writes E. E. Greenwalt, of Lancaster, Pa., must not be permitted until it has been clearly shown that greater benefits will come through them than has herefits will come through them than has heretofore been obtained.
Some of our friends in the labor movement would have us believe that the trade union has outlived its usefulness and that union has outlived its usefulness and that the time has come when we must broaden out and change our tactics, and instead of striving to force up wages, lessen the hours of labor, educate our members to their power when directed by intelligent and united action, we should set up a partisan political standard to which all trade unionists shall subscribe. I cannot give better expression of my opinion as to the folly of this theory than by quoting the following from the Tailor:

"Political economy is as yet theoretical "Political economy is as yet theoretical and not absolute and defined by data or experience as to what particular theory is absolutely correct, and for that reason every man and woman is entitled to hold such theories as appear to them correct, and it is not the province or right of th trade union to deprive the individual o that right, and all attempts to do so re tard the cause of real unionism and the ultimate solution of the labor problem." ultimate solution of the labor problem."

True, trade unionism is necessarily of slow growth. This is due to the fact that the average wage worker is loath to take hold of any movement in which he does not find some immediate personal advantage, but experience teaches that as the necessity of combined effort gradually dawns upon him it results in the building up of strong unions incapable of being atup of strong unions ineapable of being at tacked by every whim, theory and ism

TRIBUTE TO UN4IONISM.
Somebody has said that a man's worth to his fellows may be measured by the conditions in which he permits himself to live as an individual. The housing of the masses is enormously better, as is shown by the fact that in a parish with applied by was intimately acquainted when to drop the Cody law and proceed actively under the Sunday rest general statute. They assert that within a few days they will swear out warrants against every barber who has kept his shop open during the past four Sundays. During the past four weeks there have been no arrests made in the Twelfth ward. As a result the barbers have become emboldened to open, some of them exhibiting posters in their windows, "Open Sunday." The barbers claim that it is promised that the whole strength of organized labor will be thrown into the Twelfth ward for the purpose of getting evidence against any shop that opens on Sunday.

WHEREFORE EIGHT HOURS.

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that is proposed

NEED MUNICIPAL STANDARDS. The employes of this city, says the SI Paul Gicbe, those with salaries not fixeby the charter, are anxiously awaiting the report of the municipal retrenchmen committee to ascertain whether any recommendations will be made looking to ommendations will be made looking to a general reduction of wages in the various departments. This retreuchment committee, together with other agitation, has stimulated a lively interest among citizens generally in municipal affairs, and from fear that labor will be called upon to bear the burden of a strong desire for has appointed a committee to closely watch what is going on. The membership of the union believe that the city should adopt a standard of wages for city comployes based upon the necessities of the worker, without regard for prevailing "wage questions."

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Tow I saw a man who is in love with Isabella Loretta putting something under my doorsteps. I went out and found a bottle full of needles and hoodoop powder. I broke the bottle against the stone wall and put salt and pepper. conomy the Trade and Labor assembly 'wage questions.'

LABOR NOTES. There is a growing sentiment among took effect. Sergeant, I do not want to union men in favor of the label move- love that woman, but she loves me

# trade. The Bricklayers' unions of St. Paul and Minneapolis have decided to net jointly in all matters affecting the trade in the Twin Cities. An open meeting is being arranged for. A committee from the St. Paul union has visited the Minneapolis organization in the interest of united action.

ation in the interest of united action.
The labor unions of Minnesota are discussing ways and means to raise funds to assist the State Federation of Labor in its work of a more thorough organization of the working men of the state. The subject was made a special order of the meeting of the Trade and Labor assembly held on

service examination heid in that city for appointment in the government printing office at Wushington. Theodore Pauifranz, Ralph Whitman, Frank Hoover, E. E. Stevens and W. H. Dedrich received notice that their services were required at once. The National Labor Tribune says that the strike of the employes of the Philadeiphia traction lines is based on demands of unquestionable fairness. In brief, the men ask for a day of ten consecutive hours, protection from severe weather, pay for extra work and a recognition of the union. There seems to be nothing particularly appalling about the requests. Indeed, the general public, not closely in touch with traction company methods, touch with traction company methods, will no doubt be surprised to learn that the men had to work under any less

ultable system. Eugene T. Chamberlain writes to the Seamen's Coast Journal: 'Last year congress passed a bill that all vessels built after July I should have seventy-two cuone feet of berth room, clean and whole-some, for every seaman. You asked for 120 feet. Had you persisted in that demand I am confident that no bill upon the subject would have been passed. Should you ask for that amount of space this year there is little reason to believe that it could be obtained. What I believe we can do is to secure a bill, to go into effect, saved my life when all ships now built shall have crew space at the rate of seventy-two cubic feet per

> HE BEAT THE TOWN. The whistle tooted a warning note, he bell rang, and the colonel cordially shook hands all around, says Charles Dudley Rhodes in January Lippincott's.
> Stepping on the rear platform of the members of steel cost bubble in January Lippincott's. listance. Just at the moment that the wheels began to turn, Hank McDougall, gun construction. nis marshal's star gleaming on his vest Wyoming avenue from the postoffice, a strength of the tower when in place, there -he wore no coat-came running down yellow paper in his hand, which he will be certain other tie rods of lighter waved dramatically over his head. "Stop that train!" yelled the town

relled Hank, at the same time drawing steel cylindrical caissons calculated to his gun. The colonel's only answer was give a draught of thirty feet when at sea. a polite wave of the hand. Then Hank This part of the light is then to be sunk took a snap shot at the fast departing probably fifty feet down in the bottom train, and-would you believe it-that by hydraulies until a firm hold is secured. little old man whipped out two pistols It is then proposed to build up from the

### IN THE OPEN SEA.

### Lighthouse to Be Erected in the Ocean.

A difficult and costly piece of engineerng has been undertaken by the United States government in the projected establishment of a great lighthouse in the open With a present tonnage of 2,000,000 in excess of that passing through the Suez canal that of the Sault Ste. Marie is to receive a notable increase next season by the addition of eight iarge steel freighters—perhaps twelve. This means much for steel plate mills, foundries, machine shops and ship yards upon the lakes during the season of construction. ocean off Diamond shoal, seven miles fron season of construction.

Nearly a dozen of the Minneapolis Typographical union passed the recent civil
service examination held in that city for
new plan, however, there is foreboding of new plan, however, there is foreboding of

government will have accomplished its

water in the prospectus is given as 100 eet, and the structure is to stand in thirty-three feet of water and to be supported on disk piles sunk to a depth of hirty feet in the sand. The diameter from center to center of vertical mem bers of the foundation series is to be sixt; feet, and the height of the floor of the house above water forty-seven feet. The main portion of the structure is to be constructed of forged steel members, with principal joints and connections formed A special feature of the design is to

make all essential parts below the water line of massive dimensions, as well as all those parts above the waterline which will be subject to the action of wind and waves. The use of bolts, keys, screws and other small sections or dimensions which would be rapidly weakened by corrosion, will be avoided as far as possible Joints and connections are to be made absolutely rigid to all possible strains and turned about once more and members of steel east hubs by the use of approximating that followed in "built-up"

In the foundation series, besides the massive members necessary for the section, which are added for greater security to stiffen the framework while it is marshal. But the conductor and engi-neer dld not hear, and the train moved grounded on the shoal. It is proposed by the board to construct the screw pile "Jump you scoundrel, jump!" again | structure in the harbor and float it out by



from somewhere, quick as a wink, and skeleton arrangement until the light-for a few moments the way the bullets keeper's apartments have been completed whistled about the heads of the crowd and the height secured for the great lens along the track was something wonder- which is to throw its light twenty-five ful. And as the train grew smaller and miles in all directions. smaller in its straight-way course over | The work is to begin this winter, and it the prairie, the last act of the lone pas- is proposed to complete the light in two senger on the rear platform was to wave or three years. a white handkerchief towards the little

of all excitement he still remembered parts

late by our town marshal, because of

the necessity of forwarding it by mall from Crouch's, it appears that our late distinguished visitor, Stemble, was none other than the well-known desperado and confidence man I. Rogers, lately a de burden of me remorse no longer, an fugitive from the Black Hills. It is pain have come to confess me crime, I killed ful to be forced to state that the green- me old podner, Wabbly Walker, in cold backs which Rogers so generously distributed while in Larlat are clever counterfeits, in exchange for which he carried away thousands of dollars of "The editor of the Exponent blds farewell to his many friends, and announces his intention of pulling stakes and moving immediately to the

Baltlmore Sun: "Sergeant, she's got ne this time, sure!" said Charles Lowe, colored, to Round Sergeant Morhelser vesterday, as he stood at the corner of Baltimore and Calhoun streets. "Who has?" asked the sergeant. "Why, Isabella Loretta Simson," replied Lowe. "She gave me some love tea to drink, and now I have got to love her. And that is not all, either. This morning I had a strange dream, and when I got up and looked out the win under the step where I found the bottle but I am afraid some of the hoodoo took effect. Sergeant, I do not want to and then there is that other man who

elty of Lariat and disappear within the car.

The town marshal replaced his gun in his hip pocket and turned sadly away. Deaf to repeated inquiries as to the meaning of all, he disappeared within the editorial sanctum; for in the midst of all excitement he still remembered one of the latter of t

of all excitement he still remembered that, ex-officio, he was an editor, and—he was both a thrifty and a cautious man.

An hour later another edition of the Exponent appeared double leaded, as if in mourning, and the copies sold for \$1 in mourning, and the copies sold for \$1 apiece. The editor was brief and to the point:

"From a telegram received only too late by our town marshal, because of the was both a thrifty and a cautious man, and he whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all.

Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D., I want no money. Address James A. Harris, Box 296, Delray, Mich.

DEADLY REVENGE. Harper's Bazar: Ragged Haggard (at the door)-Maddim, you see before you a conscience-stricken man! I kin bear blood-or mebby I ort to say water. Mrs. Newbride-Oh, what can you mean, my poor man? Ragged Haggard-You remember you gimme a hunk of fruit cake yesterday, which you told me you had made wid your own hands? Mrs. Newbride-Yes, but-

an' in less'n hafter nour after eat he fell into de river an' sunk to de bottom like lead. Every season brings a new crop of ough remedles, but they cannot combete with that grand, old Dr. Bull's

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Ragged Haggard-An' outer revenge

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### REPUBLICAN Primary and Convention OFFICAL CALL.

A Republican convention for the city of Duluth, Minn., will be held on Thursday, the 16th day of January, 1896, in the U. S. hall, Duluth, Superior street and Nineteenth avenue west, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the following number: the following purpose:

To place in nomination candidates for the following named offices: Mayor and 10 aldermen from the following wards: First ward, one; Second ward, one; Third ward, one; Fourth ward, one; Fifth ward, two; Sixth ward, one; Seventh ward, two; Fighth ward, one; Also to transact such other business as may come before the convention. All voters who believe in the principles of the Republican party and who intend to support the nominces of such Republican convention are invited to participate in the election of delegates to this conven-

The hasts of representation shall be one delegate for each 50 votes or major fraction thereof east for Governor Nelson in 1894. Every precinct is entitled to at least one delegate. According to the above basis the several precincts will be entitled to the following number of delegates in the convention: FIRST WARD.

Second precinc SIXTH WARD

SEVENTH WARD EIGHTH WARD First precinct.. for an insult, I gave it to poor Wabbly,

> The primaries for the election of delerates will be held between the hours of

p. m. and 9 p. m. on Wednesday, the 15th day of January, 1896, as follows: FIRST WARD.
First precinct—At store building opposite hotel. Chairman, J. D. Holmes; judges, J. K. Persons, J. C. Carey; clerk, W. A. Montague.
Second precinct—At the city hall, Lake-side. Chairman, W. A. Hicken; judges, T. S. Brown, I. H. McCollum; clerk, A. A. Darby.
Third precinct—At street car barn, Superior street and Twentieth avenue east. rnird precinct—At street car barn, Superior street and Twentieth avenue east. Chairman, F. W. Kugler; judges, J. E. Wieland, C. E. Levett; clerk, Ray Nichols. Fourth precinct—At engine house No. 4—Chairman, Henry Nolte; judges, J. H. LaVaque, O. W. Baldwin; clerk, William F. McKay. F. McKay.
Fifth precinct—At Hunter's Park store—Chairman. W. A. Pryor; judges, Thomas Clark, H. W. Coffin; clerk, W. B. Peck.
SECOND WARD.
First precinct—At city building, Sixth avenue east and Superior street—Chairman, William Franke; judges, Colby Smith, G. T. Johns; clerk, R. A. Boyd.
Second precinct—At No. 127 Tenth avenue east—Chairman, James A. Hanks, judges, C. W. Erickson, C. A. Johnson; clerk, Wallace Warner.
Third precinct—At 811 East Fourth street. Chairman, L. K. Daugherty; judges, Embl Engels, George Randall; clerk, L. Helbing.
Fourth precinct—At 407 East Fourth street. Chairman, W. D. Edson; judges, It. P. Wieland, S. E. Webb; clerk, H. C. D. Withrow. D. Withrow.
THIRD WARD.
First precinct—At 215 West Mich street, Chakrman, Noble Sampson; jud H. N. Randall, John McKenzie; of

Cordy Edwards.
Second precinct—At 121 Second avenue west. Chairman, Gustav Swendson; judges, E. R. Jefferson, J. W. Rowley; clerk, J. T. Armstead.
Third precinct—At 109 West Fourth street. Chairman, W. B. Patton; judges, J. A. Mannheim, F. D. Day; clerk, T. H. Fairfax.
Fourth precinct—At 123 East Fourth street. Chairman, J. B. Campbell; judges, O. P. Stenson, Paul Wieland; clerk, C. D. MePherrin.

First precinct—At ferry house, south of canal. Chairman James Pryor; judges, John Miller, George W. Danielson; clerk, Second precinct—At 424 Lake avenue south. Chairman, F. W. Wieland; judges, Amos Daniels, James Dingwall; clerk, H. E. Dietzel. Third precinct—At 8 East Superior street. Chairman, Jacob Hector; judges, A. F. Stahlbush, N. Christopherson; clerk, Q. J. Bunting. Fourth precinct-At 120 East First street Chairman, Joel Dwyer; judges, Ernest Kugler, S. C. Lawlor; clerk, L. Christen-Fifth precinct—At 20 East Fourth street. Chairman, J. F. McLaren; judges, W. W. Davis, B. Porter; elerk, F. H. Barnard.

FIFTH WARD.
First precinct—At 411 West Michigan street. Chairman, David G. Black; judges, A. C. Batchelor, G. A. Leland; clerk, R. Second precinct—At No. 23 Fifth avenue west. Chairman, R. F. Marvin; judges, E. C. Clow, J. L. Pember; elerk, W. M. Spalding.
Third precinct—At 612 West Superior street, Chairman, Wm. Kaiser; judges, C. H. Osterhout, James Goss; elerk, Don R. McLennan. Fourth precinct—At 1024 West Michigan street. Chairman, W. L. Pierce; judges, G. Porlier, R. Stephens; elerk, C. H. Lin-Fifth precinct—At fire hall. Chairman, O. R. Harris; judges, J. C. Morrison, Thomas Hannibal; elerk. Grant Wyatt. SIXTH WARD

First precinct—At 1204 West Michigan street. Chairman, James E. Evans; judges, William Curtis, J. Hambly; clerk, J. Sibbald.

W. F. Markus.

Mifth precinct—At Bennett hotel. Chairman, J. R. Randall; judges, F. E. Fossett, J. R. Brearly; elerk, Charles Fossett.

EIGHTH WARD

First precinct—At police station, West Duluth. Chairman, A. Bagley; judges, R. W. Mars, W. E. Shipley; elerk, J. Allyn Scott. W. F. Markus.

W. Mars, W. E. Shipley; clerk, J. Allyn Scott.

Second precinet—At Sixty-third avenue west and Grand avenue. Chairman, Henry Woods; judges, W. Towner, F. Colby; clerk, G. Wedan.

Third precinct—At corner Grand avenue and Seventieth avenue west. Chairman, A. Mehidahl; judges, Charles Kauppi, W. W. Scott; clerk, W. B. Hartley.

Fourth precinct—At corner Fifty-seventh avenue west and Bristol street. Chairman, A. Lofgron. judges, E. Fredell, Julius Peterson; clerk, M. Kilter.

Fifth precinct—At corner Sixty-first avenue west and Ruleigh street. Chairman, J. H. Moork; judges, Gust Bergren, L. J. Holgren; clerk, O. S. Olson.

Sixth precinct—At club house, Ninety-fifth avenue west and Clyde avenue. Chairman, Edward Swenson; judges, Victor Dash, C. H. Dash; clerk, J. G. Brink.

Seventh precinct—At town hall. New Duluth. Chairman, John A. McCune; judges, H. C. Beardsley, E. Wullace; clerk, Henry Herman.

Eighth precinct—At town hall, Fond du Lac. Chairman, Oscar Peterson; judges, W. H./ Hollembach, D. L. Bishop; clerk, A. T. Morton.

The committee will expect the chairmen and judges to famillarize themselves with the new primary law of 1895, and require compliance therewith.

By order of the committee.

H. M. MYERS.

Chairman.

slon Duluth Heights, according to the plat of said addition now on file or of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County.

And whereas, by reason of said default, the power in said mortgage has become operative and the mortgagee has paid out the sum of nine and 09-100 dollars for taxes past due on said premises, and there is now claimed to he due and is due at the date hercof on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby and for taxes, the sum of six hundred and seventy-six and 41-100 dollars (\$676.41) and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover said mortgage indebtedness or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale therein contained, and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of said above described premises by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at public auction at the front door of the court house in the city of culuth, county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on Monday, the 13th day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which will then be due on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby, together with the amount paid for taxes and the and the debt secured thereby, together with the amount paid for taxes and the costs and charges of foreclosure and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage.
Dated at Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 26th,

A. D. 1895.
MINNESOTA SAVING FUND & INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Mortgagee. FRED B. SNYDER, Attorney for Mortgagee, Minneapolis, Minn. Nov-39-Dec-7-14-21-28-Jan-4. SUMMONS.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-John Mueller, Plaintiff,

Michel Schmitt,

Defendant.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant:

You are hereby summoned and required n the above entitled action of which a in the above entitled action of which a copy is hereto annexed and herewith served upon you and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in First National Bank building in Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of twelve hundred and twenty-five dollars with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on \$600.00 from the 1st day of June, 1893, to Oct. 24th, 1894, on \$300.00 from Oct. 24th, 1894, to Nov. 23rd, 1894, on \$200.00 from Nov. 23rd, 1894, on \$560.00 from June 1st, 1893, on \$300.00 from Dec. 11th. 1894, on \$125.00 from Jan. 18th, 1895, and on \$40.00 from August 25th, 1895, together with the costs and disbursements of this action. Dated Dec. 7th, 1895.

HENRY S. MAHON, Plaintiff's Attorney, Duluth, Jinn. Office address 607 First National Bank. Residence 1520 East Third street.

Dec-14-21-28-Jan-4-11-18.

SHERIFF'S EXECUTION SALE.—
Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the dis-Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, in and for the Eleventh judicial district, and county of St. Louis, on the 26th day of November, 1895, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court and county in an action therein, wherein City of Duluth for the use and benefit of J. D. Reekie was plaintiff and J. H. Triggs. Henry H. Bell, William Forrestal and Forrestal Brothers were defendants in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, for the sum of fivo hundred and thirty-five and 24-100 dollars, which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said St. Louis County, been duly directed and delivered, I have levied upon and will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis, on Thursday, the 16th day of January, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forence on of that day, all the right, title and interest that the above named judgment debtor, J. H. Triggs, had in and to the ceal estate hereinafter described on the 1st day of April, 1891, that being the date of the rendition of said judgment, also all interest subsequently acquired therein by aim. The description of the property being us follows, to-wit:

Lot eleven (11), block ten (10), Central Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota.

Dated Duluth, Minn., November, 39th,

nesota. Dated Duluth, Minn., November, 30th, W. W. BUTCHART, Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minu. By AMOS SHEPHARD,

IAQUES & HUDSON, Attorneys for Assignee of Judgment Creditor, 101-2 and 3 Security Building, Duluth, Minn. Nov-30-Dec-7-14-21-28-Jan-4. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.— First precinct—At 1204 West Michigan street. Chairman, James E. Evans; judges, Street. Chairman, Alex Kennedy; judges, and delivered by Charles G. Johnson, Mary Forman; clerk, Gust Bergulist.
Fourth precinct—At 1803 West Superior street. Chairman, S. W. Hill; judges, E. Downie, J. W. Allen; clerk, George McKay.
Fifth precinct—At 123 Garfield avenue. Chairman, Dohn Beckman; judges, George McKay.
Fifth precinct—At 131 Garfield avenue. Chairman, George W. McAdams; judges, G. Collier, A. Abrahmson; clerk, August Johnson.

SEVENTH WARD
First precinct—At 1231 Garfield avenue. Chairman, D. S. Turnbull; judges, George A. Parker, Bernard Olson; clerk, A. Sharp; judges, S. Aune, Charles Janberg; clerk, E. S. Bronson.

SEVENTH WARD
First precinct—At 221 West Michigan street. Chairman, J. W. Preston; judges, S. Aune, Charles Janberg; clerk, E. S. Bronson.

Second precinct—At 19 North Twenty triple precinct—At 242 West Superior street. Chairman, J. W. Preston; judges, M. Hubbard.
Third precinct—At 19 North Twenty triple precinct—Swanstrom's store, corting the precinct—At 19 North Twenty triple precinct—Swanstrom's store, corting the precinct—At 19 North Twenty triple the precinct—Swanstrom's store, corting the precinct—At 19 North Twenty triple the precinct—Swanstrom's store, corting the precinct—Swanstrom's store, corting the precinct—At 19 North Twenty triple the precinct—Swanstrom's store, corting the precinct—At 19 North Twenty triple the precinct—Swanstrom's store, corting the precinct—At 19 North Twenty triple the precinct—Swanstrom's store, corting the precinct—Swanstrom's store, corti

ceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the said debt or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage viz: Commencing at the southeasterly corner of lot three hundred seventy-two (372), block one hundred sixty-nine (169). Duluth Proper, Second Division, city of Duluth, according to the recorded plat of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, thence westerly along the southerly boundary of said lot twenty-live feet, thence northerly on a line parallel with the easterly boundary line of said lot one hundred forty feet, thence easterly on the northeasterly corner of said lot a distance of twenty-live feet, thence southerly on the easterly boundary line of said lot to the northeasterly corner of said lot a distance of twenty-live feet, thence southerly on the easterly boundary line of said lot to the place of beginning, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereinto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes, if any, on said premises and fifty dollars attorney's fee, as stipulated in and by said mortgage, in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth in said county and state on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by law.

Dated December 7th, 1895.

W. VERNON BOOTH,

Mortgagee.



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Osculatory Exercise Is Totally Unknown In the Mikado's Realm.

At Least the Respectable mi-ai, or "mutual seeting," a meeting at distinguished painters, potters, actors, People Never Kiss Each Other.

Brides Wear Mourning and Do Not Have Any Honeymoon.

The women in Japan thoroughly dis-

Japanese woman's dislike for a beard, after the removal of the dead.

The wedding, which takes place at the Daughters" in the Christmas Munsey, I drink, but merely lift the cups to their A young man never kisses his sweet- lins a mother never kisses her children. to her, being at the time altogether ig- not only is supposed to obey her hus to open her mouth with my fingers. opening a piece of tissue paper carefully folded in her pocketbook, she she always lives with the family of her showed me small pieces of—red seahusband.

Men and women marry very young, bere. Her pieces of gum are small, and backelors nor old malds in Lagran.

Three-fourths of the New York Post. Three-fourths of

narriages are arranged by the families talking too much and thievishness." while it lasts, it may, like other consecure a suitable partner. Custom, about one to four. wever, rules that the arrangement of couple, a referee to whom disputes may man arranges for what is termed the lowest. This explains the fact that the which two young people are allowed to etc., have nearly always a son distin-

This interview generally takes place at the middleman's own residence. Among the middle or lower classes, nowever, a picnic, a theater party, or a visit to a temple often serves the pur pose. If, after the "seeing," one of the two parties objects to the other, the matter comes to an end. If, on the contrary, the parties are satisfied, gifts, consisting of clothes, or of money with which to purchase clothes, and of certain kinds of fish and seaweed, are exhanged between them. This is called uino; it corresponds to our betrothal, nd is considered binding. THE BRIDE WEARS MOURNING. The day of the wedding is then decided upon. Its arrival finds the bride lressed all in white, the color of mournng, to signify that, she dies to her own

is then swept out. Formerly a bonfire with a beard or one without? Kissing, was lighted at the door-a ceremony however, has nothing to do with the indicative of the purification necessary a kiss, as we understand it, is an un- house of the husband's parents, is of known thing in Japan; not unknown to the nature of a dinner party. Its chief the gay maiden of Tokio, Yokohama, or feature is called san san ku do, which Kobe, the demi-mondaines of that coun- means, literally, "three, three, nine try, whose business it is to amuse for- times," because the bridegroom and the eigners with their dances and songs- bride drink three times out of each of but unknown to the great majority of three wine cups of different sizes, nine people, says the author of "Japan's Fair healths in all. They do not really

heart, a wife never kisses her husband. The bride, on reaching her new home changes her white dress for a colored If Japanese girls know nothing about one glven by her husband. At the end kissing, they certainly, can come up of the dinner the couple are led to the with our Western girls in the art of bridal chamber, where they indulge in chewing gum. I was dining one even- nine more cups of Japanese wine. It is ing with some friends in a tea house, significant that the husband, as lord and, as is the custom there, we were and master, now drinks first. At the beserved by a number of Japanese girls, ginning of the ceremony the bride drank I noticed one of them imitating to perfection a Jersey cow, and I wondered A Japanese bride has no bridesmaids whether the tutti-frutti and pepsin gum and the young couple are spared the horror had found its way to Japan with horrors of a honeymoon trip. It may Western civilization. I could not speak be well to state that a Japanese wife norant of her language, so I simply tried | band, but actually does so, and that the o open her mouth with my fingers.

The girl laughed, understood, and to the man, in Japan is not only a terror being attended to the man attended

here. Her pieces of gum are smail, and bachelors nor old maids in Japan.

do not fill her little mouth to the utmost. She does it slowly, quietly; I I stated that divorce existed in Japan.

would say comparatively with elegance, it is very common among the lower strive to become the owners of fishing if one could possibly be elegant while classes, and extremely rare among the lower schooners, while leaving to others the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public to the state of manning them. One does not little of the sea as the does in the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public that in Clausester containing nothing to the sea as the does in the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public that in Clausester containing nothing them. The sea as the does in the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public that the final engulfment of the sea as the does in the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public that the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public that the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public that the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public that the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public that the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public that the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public them the final engulfment that the final engulfment that awaited them. There is a book public them the final engulfment that the final engulfment th MARRIAGE A FAMILY AFFAIR. tion of twenty-five years ago, and prewonder that they should prefer to stay lished in Gloucester containing nothing lished in Gloucester fisherour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own. In Japan it is less of a perour own firesides when he has a perour sohal and more of a family affair. Re- are seven grounds on which a man may. Their trade is then seen to be one long to its pages there have been since 1830

ligion has nothing to do with the mat-ter, and the law regards it from an en-renness, lewd conduct, jealousy, leprosy irely different point of view. Japanese or any other foul or incurable disease, f the young people, and the step is less | Since the publication of the new olemn and not irrevocable; for, allicodes, and the enforcement of the new racts, be terminated by joint consent. with European usages. According to When a child has reached the mar- the latest statistics, however, the proiageable age, the duty of its parents is portion of divorces to marriages is e affair must be intrusted to a mid- anese is their readiness to adopt chil lleman, or nakado-a discreet married dren. In thousands and thousands of riend, who not only negotiates the families, one will find half a dozen permarriage, but remains through its ex- sons answering to the names of father, istence a kind of godfather to the young mother, sister, brother, uncle and aunt, who are no blood relation at all. The be submitted for arbitration. Having practice of adopting children is univerfixed on an eligible party, the middle- sal in the highest society as well as the

record of hardship and suffering, end-ng too often in death. Only two days 270 vessels. Perhaps it may be som 1go I was walking in the streets of Glou- mitigation to the horror fell on reading ester, among the wharves, when I these figures to know that most of the neard this question called from one men who engage in the fisheries are no doorway to another: "How many did | married. The two sailors of the unluck; hough marriage is a legal contract laws, Japanese ideas as to divorce have she lose?" Who is it, thought I, that is schooner which I saw were bachelor meant by "she," and what is it that is and I was told that out of her crew lost? There was something terrible in eighteen only two had left families l the careless indefiniteness of the ques- hind them when they sailed away. Bu tion, assuming as it did that the hear- the annals of the little town must alers would understand what calamity ways remain hopelessly tragic. It is no was meant. At that moment over the wonder that a stranger, hearing the roofs of the wharf sheds, I saw the bells of Gloucester ringing loud and spars of a schooner from which was long in the morning, as they do, feels a floating the American flag at half-mast. load taken off his heart when he learns. The schooner had just come into port that they are only calling to the chilafter a season of fishing off the Grand dren to come to school.

Banks of Newfoundland, and two of her crew had been lost. Later I had a conersation with one of her sailors, who These schooners carry on their decks Paris letter. The whole affair has crisen a. m. and 7:30 p. m. His morning subwhich two young people are allowed to see and sometimes to speak to each other, and thus to estimate each other, and thus to estimate each other's merits.

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The whole and thus to be in the opposition directed against a ject will be "The Day of Darkness" and sometimes to speak to each other, and thus to estimate each other's been opened in this suburban retreat, and about a dozen Cape Ann dories, and out of the opposition directed against a ject will be "The Day of Darkness" and shout a dozen Cape when they reach the fishing grounds in the evening he will preach on "The simply adopts his best pupils.

The whole and thus to see the appearance of the well-known and popular when they reach the fishing grounds in the evening he will preach on "The simply adopts his best pupils.

All-Seeing Eye." Sunday school at 9:45



PERILS OF THE SEA.

Tragic Annals of the Old Town

of setting trawl lines and catching cod. It in turns to attend daily, the sixth day

tions, two men in each, for the purpose five physicians living there offered to take being reserved for a competent dentist

Pianos are leaving Coon's daily.

At the First Presbyterian church Dr. the Decorator's Gazette. Slices of chalk T. H. Cleland will preach at 10:30 a. m. are for this purpose dipped into a colorevening on "The Way to Prosperity." At the Second Presbyterian church at Montreuil, a suburb of Paris, says a Rev. T. M. Findley will preach at 10:45 as are employed in nature a. m. Bethany chapel school at 3 p. m. Young people's praise service at 6:45

At .Highland Park Presbyterian church Rev. Mr. Anderson will preach at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. John Wilson will preach at Hazel-wood Park Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Rev. C. H. Craig will preach at One ota M. E. church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

At the Bethel tomorrow the morning service at 10:30 o'clock will be addressed by Evangelist S. F. Wishard. In the evening C. C. Salter will speak on "The New Year." Sunday school at 3 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. At the German M. E. church, corner of Sixth street and Fifth avenue east, Rev.

C. L. Lehnert will speak at 10:30 a. m. on "The Fair Virgins" and at 7:30 p. m. on "Divided Service." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Epworth league at 7 p. m.

Denton Offutt, Lincoln's employer, was

ust the man to love to boast before such

January Magazine. He seemed to feel that Lincoln's physical prowess shed glory on himself, and he declared the country over that his clerk could lift more, throw farther, run faster, jump higher and wrestle better than any man in Sangamon county. The Clary's Grove Boys, of course, felt in honor bound to prove this false, and they appointed their best man, one Jack Armstrong to "throw Abe, Jack Armstrong was according to the testimony of all who remember him, a "powerful twister," "square built and strong as an ox," "the hest-made man that ever lived;" and everybody knew the contest would b eclose. Lincoln did not like to "tussle nad scuffle," he objected to "wooling and pulling;" but Offutt had gone so far that Tragic Annals of the Old Town of Gloucester:

The dorles keep in sight of the schooner and when they have a catch of fish pull back to her, as they also do when the becomes threatening. Two of the crew of the schooner with the half-masted colors had on the morning of among the fishermen of Gloucester is which were kept in sight of the schooner demand it advisable to appoint a lady doctor in attendance as well. At this proposition the gentlemen took umbrage, declaring that if anybody was the crew of the schooner with the half-masted colors had on the morning of among the fishermen of Gloucester is which were kept in sight of the schooner demand it advisable to appoint a lady doctor in attendance as well. At this proposition the gentlemen took umbrage, declaring that if anybody was the colors had on the morning of the fishermen of Gloucester is which were kept in sight of the schooner demand the mayor deemed it advisable to appoint a lady doctor in attendance as well. At this proposition the gentlemen took umbrage, declaring that if anybody was the crew of the schooner with the half-masted colors had on the morning of the crew of the schooner with the half-masted colors had on the morning of the crew of the schooner with the half-masted colors had on the morning of the crew of the schooner with the half-masted colors had on the morning of the crew of the schooner with the half-masted colors had on the masted to the schooner in attendance as well. At this proposition the gentlemen took umbrage, declaring that if anybody was the crew of the schooner with the mayor deemed it advisable to appoint a lady doctor in attendance as well. At this proposition the gentlemen took umbrage, declaring that if anybody was the crew of the schooner with the mayor deemed it advisable to appoint a lady doctor in attendance as well. At this proposition the gentlemen took umbrage, declaring that if anybody was the crew of the schooner with the mayor deemed it advisable to appoint a lady doctor in attendance as well. At this proposition The two men had scarcely taken hold of each other before it was evident that the Clary's Grove champion had met a match. The two men wrestled long and hard, but Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure ooth kept their feet. Neither could throw the other, and Armstrong, convinced of this, tried a "foul." Lincoln no sooner realized the game of his antagonist than, furious with indignation, he caught him by the throat, and holding him out at arm's length, he "shook him like a child." Armstrong's friends rushed to his aid, and for a moment it looked as if Lincoln would be routed by sheer force of numbers; but he held his own so bravely that the "boys," in spite of their sympathles, were filled with admiration.

What bid fair to be a general fight ended

and steadily through the chalky de-posits, dissolving the chalk particle by particle, and crystallizing it, mountain pressure effecting its characteristic olidity-it is now found may be the basis of accomplishing similar results by a resort to chemical processes, says imitate any kind of marble known, the manner green, pink, black and other colorings are obtained. The slices after his are placed in another bath, where they are hardened and crystallised coming out, to all intents and pur-poses, real marble.

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"The Rajah" an Interesting Event at the Lyceum Next Week.

The McKenzie Concert Company Will Entertain Thursday, Jan. 9.

"Wang" Will Be at the Lyceum Next Friday and Saturday.

The great Madison square success, "The Rajah," announced for the Lyceum Jan. a curtain between her cerebellum and 6 and 7, is a production replete with special scenery and a superb east. The what a labiated contact it is. Later in actor had asked for eggs and got them. plot of William Young's comedy is at once ingenious and free from the intri- tal curtain is lifted and, unreserved, the cacies so frequent in modern works. Briefly told, it is this: Gladys Wyncot, es toward the fine young man who is the adopted daughter of the late Squire seated on a chair. When she arrives he Wyncot, has been left heiress to a large She pecks at them like a sparrow. Like season. estate. Being naturally self-willed and the same bird who sees you are not gosomewhat romantle, the squire, prior to ing to harm him, as he hops a little nearhis death, has appointed as her guardian er to your feet, so she hops. 'My d-a-r-lone of his nephews, Harold Wyncot. Al- I-n-g, she guggles and then she makes though personally unacquainted with the a bold dash for the broad forehead of though personally unacquainted with the a bold dash for the broad forehead of though personally unacquainted will big the roung man who looks as happy as nephew. Harold, having resided all his the young man, who looks as happy as him for the important post from among on and 2000 persons looking. From the his other forty nephews. Gladys Wyncot forehead it's but a step to his mouth and is somewhat anxious, naturally, to learn she lands there kerchunck. Glued is the character of her newly appointed not the word for it. - Cemented, nailed, guardian, prior to his assuming control of her property, and to gratify her privilege as a woman, she has written to a friend in India for a full description of his characteristics. In reply she received a somewhat exaggerated report, and instigated by the machinations of Mr. Jekyll and Mr. Job, the squire's lawyers, sh resolves to make life as unbearable for Haroid Wyncot on his arrival as possible. So when he does arrive he finds on all sides trouble and turmoil.

Being naturally of a languid, indirect nature, and being possessed of consider nble wealth. Harold Wyncot has acquired the title of "The Rajah." Among the numerous troubles which greet Miss Wyncot's guardian is a threatened strike of the miner employes on the estate. With unexpected firmness the Rajah proceeds at once to stamp out the threatened out break, and thereby gains the animosity of Craigin, the head of the strikers. For a time the position of "The Rajah" is somewhat critical, and his overthrow seems almost inevitable. Mr. Jekyll and Mr. Job endeavor to entrap him by artifice into concessions favorable to Craigin and detrimental to the interests of both the estate and the workmen. But with keen foresight the Rajah succeeds in eluding their strategy. Gladys Wyncot, aided by Amelia Jekyll, attempt in every way by their perversity to harass his plans. He succeeds in checking results which might prove dangerous to his ward

and her companion. The climax is reached when the workmen, goaded to desperation by the threats of Craigin, attempt the life of "The Rajah" and his ward, who has wandered too far from the Wyncot mansion. This is perhaps the most dramatic situation in the play. Gladys Wyncot, contrary to the advice of her guardian, has sought pleasure and repose in the glade forming part of the Wyncot estate. Harold discovers her and urges her to accompany him home. She refuses to accept his offer to escort her, and is about to return alone when she finds herself surrounded by the strikers. Fearing danger she accepts the protection of "The Rajah," who, after seeing her in a place of safety, boldly faces the infuriated mob. Craigin attempts to effect personal chastisement on "The Rajah," but the latter produces a handbill issued by the police, denouncing Craigin as an escaped convict, and supports his statements by tearing the latter's shirt open and displaying the brand of identification, a gallows with a swinging noose tattooed on the right shoulder. In the last act "The Rajah" is found in

an entirely new phase of character. Broken in spirits and dejected by the vicissitudes through which he has passed, he has determined to relinquish the trus reposed in him by his deceased uncle. But a happy turn makes everything right, as usual. The ex-convict is dissuaded from his murderous purpose, and is hustled out of the country, the usual love story I brought to light, with Harold and Gladys silence. A pin dropped would cause an in the last act is the climax of the play.

M'KENZIE CONCERT COMPANY. The Rebecca McKenzle Concert com the city has augmented since she from her shoulders, covers their heads equal to the occasion. stepped from the ranks of the ama- jointly, and once more returns to the attuers and stood so gracefully among tack. Jose stands it all well, but when the professionals. The unqualified suc- Carmen raises to her feet he staggers to cess that all reports proclaim she made the back of the stage, and the audience upon the professional stage has awaken- shows its satisfaction and delirious joy ed a great interest, not only among her previous admirers but among a wide range of people who are slow to accord approval to any amatuer but who are specified and definitions joy at the apparently satisfactory outcome of it all.

"Don't fancy for a moment that there is but this one osculatory episode. Oh, no, approval to any amatuer but who are not at all not even for one moment. There upon such a successful young profes- are whole scenes of them, but they are sional prima donna.

in this city. Her notes are even fuller unsought and it is taken by conquest. It's After greeting him, I said: 'Sam, step and rounder than they were. She has pure and it's wicked. lost all traits of the amatuer and is, it "Jose gets the best of the kisses, but the is not too much to say, the superlor of toreador, whom he fancles she loves, has a a number of singers whose present rep- fair time of it. About twelve times is he utations we laud to the sky. Assisting Miss McKenzie are Miss browses on his manly face quite consider- took in the front of the house, the door-Elise Fellows, violin virtuoso; Bertha ably. Once she lingers for about five way of which I had indicated, with that O'Reilly, planist, and others in a splen- minutes, but that is sheddy compared with well-known inimitable drawl of his, dld program.

EVER POPULAR "WANG." "Wang" will be at the Lyceum Jan. 10 and 11. This ever-sparkling concoc- Then she expires. Happily, it is to be he asked. 'I have read two numbers of tion of wit, humor and music is too hoped. well known in Duluth to require much | comment. The company this year, it likely to appear for generations. In the Twain replied, 'go ahead; I am going to should be said, though, is far stronger than it was when last here. The magnificent costumes, the myraid of beautiful as white as Indian ivory.

Inkely to appear for generations. In the supper, and I must hurry or I shall supper, and I must hurry or I shall supper, and I must hurry or I shall be late; but you can have "Pudd'n-teeth gleam as white as Indian ivory."

But how about the terms, I tiful girls, the delightful humor of the Happy Jose, happy toreador, happy audiasked. 'Oh, we'll settle that later. comedians, and finally, the entrancing ence—and—shall we say?—happy Nether- Come down to the club any time bemusic, are all effected now with the sole!" perfection derived from long training and experience. "Wang" packed the Undoubtedly the capacity of the Ly-

### THE NETHERSOLE KISS.

# Appreciates.

All New York is excited over the Olga Nethersole kiss in "Carmen." One of the papers gives this glowing discriptions of performers. It has never struck the public as being more than a merely pleasing little jingle, without any special meaning. But when Mile. Guilbert took up "Linger mind when Pudd'nhead Wilson and little papers gives this glowing discription."

lon of it, together with several columns Her great black eyes had the look o hungry brunette panther-for the willowy movement and a sibilant purrng speech she won the love of a corpor-I in the army of Seville. 'I'm a cat' parently there is a mesmeric touch to

which she purrs into the ears of the man "She is coy in a way, too, but it's simher and gets rendy for the exposition which is sure to come sooner or later in the play. There is a movement all over he theater, a sort of indefinite rustling sort of metaphorical drawing in of breath. An expectant pause. Nobody speaks, but everybody knows what

everyone else's opinion is, It's a tele-

pathy binding together brains into one

huge mental machine, which can think

together at once. "So with this wicked Carmen, wh tarts gingerly at first to win the poor olt of a prospective victim. She does ot go in and violently attack Josehat's his name. The degree method is used, and from apathy she works up to frenzy. It's all very fine, and this is how she does it. First it is the touch of a finger. She notes its effect. It succeeds. He is visibly affected. He turns and looks into those eys. Her soul h thinks is revealed, but she has dropped cerebrum. She will keep part of her soul in reserve. They kiss, and my, oh, my. the play it is stronger, when that men-

"She starts on her knees and progressin India with his regiment, he selects any one can when such things are going permanently attached, sounds better. "About his manly form-he's six feet

Longer Lucy," something happened. She fletl every word and phrase of it with a neaning that was new and delightful. The other night, when I was present, the nde panthers have green eyes. With great crowd almost rose at her when she finished her song in English, I don't think I ever saw any person on the stage accomplish so very much with so very little she says, and she passes her velvet in the way of material. Mlle. Guilbert hands over the face of a love-sick is the talk of the town, and it is a great military youth, and he shudders. Ap- pity that her engagement at Mr. Hammerstein's establishment cannot be proher lingers as is shown in the words longed. The immense salary that is being paid to her cuts little or no figure as impared with the enormous receipts of the house. The business is simply treulated. She is bold and dosen't care who mendous, and would undoubtedly go right knows it when her temper is aroused. along at its present figures for many 'Oh, how I can love!' she says and then weeks to come if it were not that the great she hugs herself and everybody believes artist has contracts in Europe which cannot be cancelled.

> The Dramatic Mirror says there is a report that the New York Lyceum theater Mark Twain were two separate Indistock company is to disband after this

In Schenectady, N. Y., last week, William Collier was taken by surprise while giving his burlesque magic skit in tricks he steps down to the footlights and introduct the verdict is a gratifyumorously asks someone in the audience that is how and why I dramatized 'Pud- been lost in the wash. I made a prolend him a few eggs. His request is not usually granted, but three men in the Schenectady audience, who had seen the plece in another city, had come prepared. Each of them promptly pitched an egg at Collier, who dodged two and caught the third. The audlence thought it all a joke, but Collier did not see it that way. He was dazed and nervous through the rest train was approaching a small station, of the performance, and wanted the local nanager to eject the three men. The latter declined to do this; he said that the

tout and her health is bad. Florrie West, who is now in England, is to star in "The Bowery Girl" next

Mary Anderson Navarro has grown

# STORIES OF THE STAGE. Burgess Enjoyed.

Neil Burgess has been playing Abigail Prue in the "County Fair" for many years, but he had a new experience in that part recently. At the close



GEORGIA CAINE AS MATAYA. tall—are clutched in a grip which makes of the first act, as old Aunt Abigail, he were searce, her escort was advised from him resemble a dumb-bell, those velvet fusses about the farmhouse, putting the box office that he might hold the hands attached to arms of steel. You things in order for the night. He bolts child on his lap. Her latest annoyance a standpoint of dramatic construction in the mouth, coated tongue, can almost hear his ribs crack. There is fire and finally calls out: a gurgling sound, and then all is still. "Pussy, pussy! Here, kitty, cided not to go home for dinner, but sent forth a string of acts and words to have a string of acts and words a string of acts and words are a string of acts and words a string of acts and words a string of acts are a string of acts are a string of acts and words a string of acts are a string of a gurgling sound, and then all is still. as hero and heroine, and the play ends earthquake. A fly's feot fall would be happily. The meeting with the convict distinctly heard. On the face of the audence there is a look of rapt attention. Will they never stop, is there to be no end to this bliss? The arms relax and tighten again, another kiss and they

only incidental. This continuous perform-

Miss McKenzie's voice has improved ance is, however, the best, the longest, the remarkably since her last appearance most cloying. It's gentle, yet fierce. It's hugged by this kissing person, and she With a quizzical glance upward that

> "'Kiss me!' she cries, and he does "In kissing no rival has she, nor is one

her eleven times in the back.

things in order for the night. He bolts child on his lap. Her latest annoyance

In the play the cat does not appear, but, lo and behold! on this occasion the tato, French peas and a bottle of stout. lean and lank stage cat of the Star The latter she takes under the doctor's theater put in an appearance at just directions, his hope being to make her not pretentious as to plot, and little of that this moment and popped through the Jan. 9. Miss McKenzie's popularity in a false alarm. She takes her mantilla window onto the stage. Burgess was stretch her out vertically.

"Well, pussy," he said, "I have been calling you for over ten years, and it's about time you came home.' Mr. Mayo has written for Harper's

in the afternoon, I was making my way loward the Players' club, when I saw rossing toward me on Fourth avenue the familiar form of Mark Twain. nto this doorway, please; I shall not detain you long, for I am sure the beastly day as this must be important.' what Jose gets, for he is in at the finish Twain said: 'Frank, haven't you made when Carmen dies, after he has stabbed a mistake? They don't sell it in there. Sam, I want to take one of your stories and write a play about it.' 'Which one?

ter with that?' I replied. 'All right, tween 11 and midnight and we will He moved away and talk it over.' The New York Dramatic News says: turned to say, 'You write the play, theater upon its last presentation here. Mile. Yvette Guilbert has unquestionably Frank; write anything you like, you made a most extraordinary success at Mr. needn't submit it. I know it will be ceum will be tested during its coming Hammerstein's Olympia. She has been engagement. Good-bye.' In a singing a number of French songs, which of course were understood by only a limited number of her auditors, although short time after this brief conversation per acting was extremely vivid and clear. with Mark Twain I began the labor that But by far her greatest success was scored resulted in my dramatization of 'Pud-Touch of Art That New York in the rendition of that trifle of the music | d'mhead Wilson.' Just when the charhalls, called "Linger Longer Lucy." The song has been heard a number of years personality of Mark Twain became to as sung by all sorts and conditions of per- mc one and inseparable I cannot now

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Runaway Colt."

viduals. And in writing the play I lost

my own identity, and seemed to be

Twain. The result is before the world,

Philadelphia have passed judgment

ng one to me goes without saying. And

The "Down in Dixie" company was

on the train going from Natchez to

Memphis a few weeks ago. There was a

rather pompous colored porter in charge

of the sleeper. Milt Barlow, a noted

and as he was acquainted with the

station agent he thought it would be

nice to speak to him. As the aforesaid

ruler of the ear passed, Milt ex-

"I say, porter, does this train stop at

"No, sir," replied the dignified porter

A gaunt country man went up to the

oox office of the Herald Square theater

"Not at present," replied Treasurer

"Well," said the visitor, "I'm not feel-

ing very well and I want to buy a bottle

Creighton Webb wandered into the

Christmas bazar of the Professional

Women's league at the St. James hotel

Puesday afternoon. There was quite a

flutter of excitement among the femin-

ine attendants at the various booths

over his advent. Mr. Webb soon made

known his wish to see some real act-

"There are some," said the lady ad-

Webb looked at the ladies indicated

curiously and critically, and then

"Are they 'has beens' or 'would-bes?"

Actors have many funny experiences

and Frederick Warde, the tragedian, is

not without his share of them. He

tells a very funny story in connection

with a performance of "Damon and

Pythias" at Utica, N. Y., some years

ago. Among the first lines that Damon utters as he enters from the senate

house is, "Alas! there is now no public

virtue left in Syracuse." It seems that the rivalry between the cities of Syra-

cuse and Utica, in New York state, has

always been, and is yet, very intense,

and upon this occasion, attending the

performance at Utica, among the gallery gods there was an enthusiastic and patriotic Syracusan, and when the tra-

gedian spoke his first lines the aforesaid

Syracusan shouted, "No, by gosh! Nor in Utica either." The audience roared,

the actor was convulsed with laughter,

and for a few seconds the action of the

play was delayed. The indignart visi-

tor was unceremonlously removed from the theater to the street, where the full intentions of the author were explained

Sir Arthur Sullivan had a most unpleasant experience when he went to

Berlin recently to superintend the pro-

journal asked, "what is this foreigner

doing among us?" and, as though that

It has been told how not long ago,

when she went to attend a benefit per-

dressed, pointing to a group in the

Hermann Hauser, with his customary

member of the company, saw that the

d'nhead Wilson.'

he next station?"

It doesn't even hesitate."

"Is Mrs. Carter in?"

of her little liver pills."

drawled the inquiry:

to his satisfaction.

Sullivan, but Solomon.

is, and no more.

Friday afternoon and asked:

ome the hand and instrument of Mark

trouser habit at Nantucket, where I timore.

spend every summer upon my farm.

a suburb of Nantucket, where they sold

"Last year I found a place in Boston

and New York, Boston, Brooklyn and me six pairs of duck trousers for \$6. In ness. An imaginary bathing pool, located

order that they might be properly

shrunk I sent them to a laundry. They

returned only five pairs, one pair having

of the laundry held a special meeting

lecided that they can allow you only

\$6 for the duck trousers unintentionally

tucket, drawing himself up haughtily,

'do you think I would cheat a poor laun-

"That wasn't the same," said he

player and exclaimed, wrathfully: remarka "See here, you! You are out of this. juggling

of there. You don't play here." and to given,

do better, but trade is bad."

"Dld you take the money?"

ir-The directors of this concern have feel it.

o consider my case.

the \$6 from his bill.

pass and a ticket you buy.'

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calf, of Nantucket. "I got into the duck- getting Anson to throw the game to Bal-

ounced kick and the board of directors the airlest of costumes, alleged to be bath-

"The secretary of the laundry wrote the girls in abbreviated costumes cut

me a letter to this effect: 'Estcemed very silly figure indeed, and they seem to

lost in the wash. They had hoped to fun. The one inning played is very real-

"No sir," replied Mr. Metcalf, of Nan- pire's decision and the excitement of the

dry company out of cash?" But he ad- of Baltimore, two men out and one or

nitted that he allowed them to deduct second, Anson knocks out a home run and

There is the same difference involved greatly above the level of the play. A. C.

The stage manager of Gus Heege, the company is extremely large for such

Swedish dialect comedian, was in a far play, and there are no prominent parts

went over to the "opry house" in the af- Dalton Manners, was good. Affie War-

ternoon to rehearse the local orchestra ner, as Dolly Manners, was very cute

for the performance in the evening. It was an orchestra a trifle worse than the ine, had little to do except to appear pic-

the discords nearly drove the stage man- Weathersby, as Rosie Hope, was good,

ager crazy. The man who operated on and the remainder of the company are the flute was the chief offender in this fair.

regard, and he was always about four In the third act some excellent special-

lengths behind his fellows. Finally, in ties were introduced. Messrs. Robinson

utter disgust, the tired stage manager and Baker did some of the cleanest and

threw down the score, pointed a threat- neatest high jumping imaginable, and

ening index finger at the alleged flute Messrs. Alburtus and Bartram did some

You're the worst I ever saw. Get out A matinee was given this afternoon, of there. You don't play here."

Northwestern town not long ago, and he aside from Anson's. Gage Clark,

in that point as there is between a free Anson, in his first season on any stage

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In the second act there is a most paip-

ably absurd and ridiculous piece of busi-

the stage, served as a vehicle for the intro-

duction of a number of women dressed in

ing suits. This piece of business is pain-

fully forced, and so out of place is it that

The one redeeming feature of the play

istic showing the grand stand and home

plate, and the ragchewing over the um-

rooters on the bleachers are true to life

In this act, with the score 2 to 1 in favor

The company is fair, though it is no

probably meets the demands of his par

as well as anyone in the company. The

remarkably clever club swinging and

wins out. It is very exciting indeed.

is the baseball scene, and that is lots o

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up at his accuser and made this unansduction of "Ivanhoe." One leading werable reply; "If I don't play, you don't. I am the Duluth Business University on Monday mayor of the town and I will not give Jan. 6, for a six months' course.

were not despicable enough, a storm; He played, was raised because, first, the heroine of "Ivanhoe" is a Jewess, and second, on "The Stag Party," by Bill Nye and Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is a Jew, whose ancesters were named, not Paul M. Potter, has made a complete fail- the article you want. ure. One New York reviewer wrote of it: "So dreary a thing has never before been Emma Pollock's diminutive stature offered in this city. It cannot be critic- Is on sale at the Windsor hotel, St. Paul and her fresh and cherubic face, not to ised. It cannot be described. It is inconsider her childlike smile, often im- credible." Another said: "A more press persons with the notion that she meaningless, formless and vulgar perforis not of age. She is, for all that—just mance has seldom been seen at a first

"A RUNAWAY COLT." formance in Newark, at which seats! perpetrate "A Runaway Colt?" Surely he had sins enough to answer for from After a long afternoon rehearsal she de- and consecutiveness. And now he has cided not to go home for dinner, but sent forth a string of acts and words that loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., enough to be at home at this time of a first class Broadway restaurant and audience at the Lyceum last evening conordered for her repast an English mutton-chop with the kidney, a baked pointo the interior of the theater, by way. Mr. Hoyt's plays, as a rule, are a little taller sidewise, if he can't The waiter brought her what she or- does pretend to have a plot, for in reality | 25¢ a box. Book free at your lered, except the stout. She redemand- it is the thinnest and sickliest plot that ever held a string of dialogue. There is a hero and a heroine, and villain in the play. They all wander in

'You had better take tea," said the waiter, with a patronizing smile. "Well, I like that," she gasped. "I by accident, as it were, and the play would don't want tea. I want a bottle of Dub-lin porter. Will you or won't you get it eliminated. The whole play is hashed up to introduce Capt. A. C. Anson, the "Sorry, miss," explained the waiter, gentleman who guides the destinies of with a still more offensive grin; "we Chicago colts, and it allows him to approval to any amatuer but who are is but this one osculatory episode. On, no, now proud to shower their greetings not at all, not even for one moment. There in the afternoon I was making my way.

business that brings you out on such a Mr. Metcalf expressed some surprise at chews him up, and Mr. Villain exits in a

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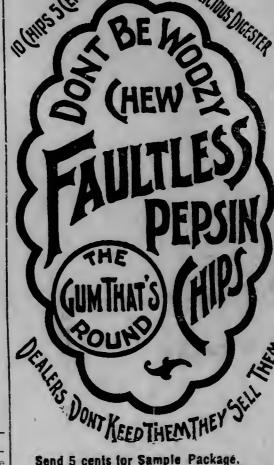
Charles A. Metcalf, of Nantucket, business manager of Peter F. Dailey's "Night Clerk" company, was found in a tailor's store the other day buying a pair of duck trousers. The finder of Mr. Metcalf expressed some surprise at his unseasonable investment.

"I always sleep in duck trousers in preference to pajamas," said Mr. Met
The property amusing.

Seen a great deal of the time and to get off a number of baseball jokes, all of which are very amusing.

But that is all. The villain does his work in a half-hearted manner, and all he exists for is to attempt to bribe Anson the hero's brother. Of course Anson the hero's brother. Of course Anson chews him up, and Mr. Villain exits in a pair of duck trousers in barely hangs on to the plot, because the barely hangs on the plot, because the barely hangs on to the plot, because the barely hangs on the plot of the most obtained the word barely hangs on the plot of the most obtained the bare





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It is hereby ordered that said petition be heard upon Saturday, the 11th day of Janary, 1896, at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county, at nine thirty biclock a. m. and that a copy of this order Duluth, in said county, at nine thirty o'clock a. m., and that a copy of this order he mailed to each of the creditors of said insolvent whose address is known to said receiver on the second day of January, 1896, and that the same be published three times before said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald.

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CALVIN F. HOW.

INCLE GRAYNECK-(orimly) That been wear 

(snavely)" Beg par-don, sir, but lam certain I have

seen your face

An Arizona Massacre Which Equals Anything Heard From Armenia.

Human Beings Burned In a Pit of Fire and Red Pepper.

Interesting Investigation By the National Bureau of Ethnology.

wiped out in a single night, and the ment has tried to stop it. Thus no hesi-600 people lost their lives, occurred in the east gate of the town and admit them tained from hematite; and the green was a great heap, which is known to the Indians today as the Mound of Death, of warriors assembled at the spring, each Up to now, however, nothing has been old Spanish records spoke of the destruction of the town of Awatobi at the period mentioned by seven other Moqui towns that combined to attack it, but there was no other information save they marched silently up the mesa and, going to the east end of the village, entage and the meaning of this. He also dug to the east end of the village, entage and the meaning of this. He also dug to the east end of the village, entage and the meaning of this. He also dug to the east end of the village, entage and the meaning of this. He also dug to the east end of the village, entage and the meaning of this. He also dug to the east end of the village, entage and the meaning of this. He also dug to the east end of the village, entage and the meaning of this. He also dug to the east end of the village, entage and the meaning of this. He also dug to the east end of the village, entage and the meaning of this end of the village, entage and the meaning of this end of the village, entage and the meaning of this end of the village, entage and the meaning of this end of the village, entage and the meaning of this end of the village, entage and the meaning of this end of the village, entage and the meaning of this end of the village, entage and the meaning of this end of the village, entage and the meaning of this end of the village, entage and the meaning of this end of the village, entage and the meaning of the meaning of the meaning of this end of the village, entage and the meaning of the village and the meaning of the meaning of the meaning of the village and the meaning of the meanin such as could be derived from aboriginal legends. But an investigation set on foot by the bureau of ethnology has of sorcery. The assailants made for this necklace of sections of turkey bones, blace and blucking up the ladder which statued green. There were many pines such as could be derived from aborigibrought everything to light, and digging in the mound has revealed plenty of evidence respecting the tragic catastrophe.

blucking up the ladder which is tained green. There were many pipes, was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen. There were many pipes, which looked exactly like modern degreen the jaws of one of its which looked exactly like modern degreen. There were many pipes, which looked exactly like modern degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen. There were many pipes, which looked exactly like modern degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen. There were many pipes, which looked exactly like modern degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen. There were many pipes, which looked exactly like modern degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen. There were many pipes, which looked exactly like modern degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen the jaws of one of its was the only means of exit from the undersoluted degreen. returned to Washington from this in-vestigation. During the last summer up through the night, and at these the and autumn he has been engaged in a invaders lighted their torches of cedar general examination of ruins in the bark. These they threw down into the 2000 souls. Formerly they were much famous, hung in thick clusters outside of 2000 souls. Formerly they were much fanrous, hung in thick clusters outside of more numerous than at present, occupy- the houses. These the assailants crushed Fewkes got several fairly well preserved ing perhaps one-fourth of Arizona. All in their hands and flung them into the around them are mounds which are the fire in the kiva, to further torment the remains of towns deserted and extinct. burning men.

Among the Moquis the dead e buried ordinarily with the utmost pect and even reverence, being laid the graves with ceremonies as elabrate as those which prevail among

Dr. Fewkes obtained a complete story of the massacre from an old woman of the village of Walpi, whose maternal incestor was one of the few who escaped estruction on that fatal night. She said that Awutobi was quite a large town, in-fact, according to the Spanish mission records it had 800 inhabitants. The chief, whose name was Tarpola, was not a peace with his people, and there was quarrelling and trouble. Consequently, little rain came. Now, the Awatobi men were sorcerers. Incidentally, they practiced all sorts of wickedness. If they could catch a solitary worker in the fields belonging one of the other villages, they killed him. If they overtook a woman of an other town they ravished her. Sometimes bands of them waylaid hunting parties and took away their game, after beating and killing the hunters. Finally, the chiefs of all the other seven

illages med for consultation at Whilpi. Tarpola addressed them, and declared that his people had become wizards and ence should all be destroyed. Of course, be a sorcerer is the worst of crimes After the people have prayed all night for rain, a wizard may blow away the clouds with a single puff of his breath. Sicknesses are always due to the malice of sorcerers. Consequently, persons suspeated of such offences are commonly made away with in secret, being tor Slaughterings in this country like tured sometimes until they confess. This those of Armenia; a Christian village is done to the present day among the people burned and tortured. The idea tation was felt in acting upon the advice seems incredible, says a Washington of Tarpola, and it was agreed that on the The black was oxide of iron and mancorrespondent of the Boston Transcript, fourth night large bands from all the ganese; the white was kaolin, a sort of other villages should assemble at a spring clay; the yellow was yellow other, a near Awatobi. Tarpola promised to open kind of earth; the red was iron rust, ob

THE AWATOBI MASSACRE. This plan was carried out. The bands man carrying, besides his weapons, a known definitely about this mound. The torch and a bundle of greasewood. The torches were not lighted. Before dawn was a sort of crown of kaolin, on top of ture's head with a heavy hatchet. He tion of the town of Awatobi at the they marched silently up the mesa and, brought everything to light, and digging place and, plucking up the ladder which Ethnologist J. Walter Fewkes has just among the entrapped occupants. In many neighborhood of the present Moqui vil- kiva, together with the lighted bundles of lages. There are seven modern villages greasewood they had brought with them. of these Indians, who number about Red peppers, for which the village was

Of these the most remarkable are the Meanwhile the remaining inhabitants single piece of a feather garment. of the town had either been killed or made ruins of Awatobi and Sikyatki.

Awatobi signifies "Place of the Bow captives. After some discussion it was People." According to the Moqui legend, decided that the children should be spared



it was destroyed because wizards lived and divided up among the captors. It there. The people of the town wel- was also determined that those of the comed the Spanish priests and accepted women who knew and were willing to the Christian religion. From this cause ceach the song-prayers by which corn is arose much trouble. The rain stayed made to grow and rain to fall should be away, and so many annoying things permitted to survive. All the rest of the happened that the seven other villages prisoners were tortured and finally disdecided to wipe out Awatobi. They combined in a night assault, when most of the men of Awatobi were engaged in religious exercises in a subterranean bones. Every time they open a grave, ceremonial chamber. The invaders being admitted by treachery through the the god of death, to aver: evil consegates surrounded the underground quences. chamber, and, having cut off all means of escape for the occupants, threw blaz- amine an extinct town of greater aning fagots down upon them. They also cast in quantities of red peppers, to add found in Sikyatki, which was undoubtedly to the tortures of the burning victims. prehistoric-that is to say, dating back to Most of the people in the town were a period earlier than the Spanish conmassacred, though the children and a quest. The Moqui legend declared posi-

the assistance of a force of natives, dig-ging was begun. To remove the debris mented with painted birds, butterflies was a big job, but the labor was well one basin was a picture of a human rewarded, for the excavation at length disclosed the walls of the kiva. It was a room of large size, and at the bottom of the muthologic light by enemies stronger and figure than the corn fields because threatened by enemies stronger and figure than the corn fields because threatened by enemies stronger and figure than the corn fields because threatened by enemies stronger and figure than the corn fields because threatened by enemies stronger and figure than the corn fields because threatened by enemies stronger and figure than the corn fields because threatened by enemies stronger and figure than the corn fields because threatened by enemies are considered by the corn fields below. were found great quantities of human god. bones, evidently representing scores of individuals. Many of the bones had

been charred by fire. In short, it was demonstrated that the more than 400 years old, is extraordi legend was no idle tale. Here, caught nary from the ethnologist's point of like so many rats in a trap, perhaps view. The food basins, as used among nearly 100 men had met their fate under the Moquis and Zunis today, are recepconditions the most horrible that could tacles which are placed in the middle well be imagined. Not far away, near the gate of the town, Dr. Fewkes found evidences of another massacre, im- still bury such receptacles with their lethargy and disease. Inaction of the first stage of those dangerous renal is the first stage of those dangerous renal in the middle that the middle tha mense numbers of human bones forming dead. Several of the food basins bear maladies against which the resources of a ghastly accumulation. In this place, as in the ceremonial chamber, the bones were mixed up higgledy-piggledy in such a manner as to preclude the notion of mere burial. It was a case of the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of medical science are too often exhausted in the medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of medical science are too often exhausted in the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of medical science are too often exhausted in the look part of the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of the look part of the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of the look part of the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of the look part of the lood bashs bear manades against which the resources of the look part o



Dr. Fewkes was very anxious to extiquity than Awatobi. Such a one he tively that Sikyatki was a ruin when the Spaniard's came.

Dr. Fewkes made up his mind to dig This tradition was confirmed by eviinto the Mound of Death. If there was dence in plenty which digging yielded. it is not certain that they did so unti any truth in the legend he ought to find; On each of the four sides of the vilevidence. He persuaded an aged In- lage was a cemetery, in which bodies residential purposes. Many other cliff dian, who seemed to be well acquainted had been laid in rows. With each body with all the traditions of the tribe, to was buried one or two food basins of extending northward toward the presaccompany him to the ruins of Awatobi clay, containing offerings of relatives. and point out the approximate location The basins and other clay receptacles of the "kiva," or ceremonial chamber, were the finest pottery ever taken from referred to in the story. There, with Indian graves in North America, Many and superincumbent sand of the mound and other designs. On the bottom of room of large size, and at the bottom representation of the mythologic lizard

> INTERESTING RELICS. The interest attaching to these articles of pottery, which are certainly

of a Moqui woman is always done in such a manner as to indicate her time of life. The maiden blooming into womanhood has a coiffure so formed as to exhibit the likeness of a ripe squashflower on either side of the head, while Coughs and Colds of life. The maiden blooming into wo-manhood has a coiffure so formed as ELY'S PINEOLA BALSAM is a sure Remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat and for asthma. It soothes, quickly abates the cough, and renders

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Dr. Fewkes found about 500 food their customers are their best friends and CONSUMPTIVES basins. In many of them were discovered take pleasure in the plea basins. In many of them were discovered take pleasure in supplying them with the will invariably de- Think of cornbreak at least 400 years we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent rive bauefit from its old! With the body of a warrior was druggists, of Flushing, Mich. They say: use. Many who suppose their cases to be consumption are only suffering from a chronic cold or presumably for making sand pictures of the cases to a chronic cold or presumably for making sand pictures of the cases to the druggists, of Flushing, Mich. They say:

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ing materials werefound in the pots, just

as if they had been buried yesterday.

One of the most interesting things

found in the graves was a clay efflgy,

monials. Another remarkable object

One curious specimen was a rectangu-

lar "medicine box," from which a sacred

liquid was sprinkled upon the people

skulls from the graves, but most of the

bones crumbled to dust on being ex-

SOME MOQUI LEGENDS.

posed to the air. An oddity was a

The Moquis have legends of a time

when they dwelt in cliff houses in a

region to the south, which they call the Red country. This country is also

spoken of in their ceremonial songs as

nade a business of investigating this

natter, and he discovered the ruins of

rip of country lying between the

he dwellings doubtless referred to.

and dust several feet thick.

more ago, cultivated the cotton plant

and spun and wove the fibre. In some

of the pieces of cloth the woof was of

rucca fibre and the warp of cotton.

Strong ropes and strings made of coton and the tough fibre of the century

plant were also found. An object o much interest was a stick used for mak-

ing fire, iong before Columbus arrived on this continent. It shows the holes

in which the point of another stick was

revolved rapidly until the friction

eaused ignition. This fire-stick was dug

up near the ancient fire-place, and with

bit of cotton inserted into a small sec-

tion of reed for a case. It served t

carry fire from room to room.

it was a slowmatch. This last was a

Below all of this debris and beneath

the level of the original floor were found

stone cysts containing skeletons. Here

the occupants buried their dead, though

they had abandoned the dwelling for

ruins were inspected by Dr. Fewkes.

ent Moqui country. In one rock-shelter an eighth of a mile long he discovered

enough houses to accommodate 400 peo-

ple. Doubtless this was once a pros-

perous village. Access to the houses was obtained by ladders, and peep-holes

and lived as do the Moquis of today.

LIVELY AS A CRICKET.

the last one

Maine Fisherman,

yards from the smack fishing.

gave him up for lost. "By this time, however, one of th other hoats had come un and one of the men in it made a crack at the creafilled with beads of cedar seeds, pierced. length, nearly over the side of the boat. cigar holders. They could not have held of the men in the second boat, as the much tobacco, but smoking among the moment it let go of Massey Reed seized early aborigines of this country was a a pike ax and gave it a terrible jab in ceremonial practice merely. There were the back of the neck. It let go its hold graceful earthenware ladles, with tadof the second boat at once and sank out poles and dragon flies painted on them. of sight before a harpoon could be struck into it.

"The wounded man was at once taken n board of the smack, which sailed for iome that night, and his arm set and wounds dressed. The bone was found to be snapped short just above the wrist, and the flesh and muscles terribly lacerated up as far as the elbow. He was given such relief as could be given on hoard of a fishing smack, but suffered great pain until he arrived nome and secured the services of a regular surgeon.

"Reed, who was not injured, told the story of the appearance of the monster. he Great Cactus region. Dr. Fewkes He said they were hauling up a steady eatch when a cod, larger than any they had landed that day, was flopped over the side of the boat by Massey. Fol-These dwellings are along the edge of a lowing the fish out of the water rose the horrid apparition of this monster, Verde river and the present Moqui of which they had mever seen the like

the devil, and that was the scream that attracted our attention on the smack. "The creature seemed enraged and e made a crack at it with a short billet right arm in the jaws of its left claw.' Scrofula lurks in the blood of nearly ound many things which were used everyone, but Hood's Sarsaparilla drives

he occupants of this house lived at a period long antedating the Spanish conquest. Some of the sandals worn by -- Pure Food --Wright's Old-Fashioned Buckwheat. them, made of yucca fibre, were discovered; also pieces of cotton cloth. These prehistoric people, 500 years and

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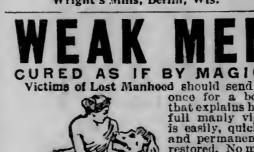
At T wharf, where all fishermen re-sort, Mute Elmer Staples related the following tale, says the Lewiston Jour-"On the afternoon of Sept. 2 we were fishing on the great banks off the coast

of Newfoundland. The sun was shin-ing brightly, and all the boats were out doing good business, as the cod were biting fine. 'Tom' Massey, of Pictou, and a fellow named Reed, from Antigonish, were out in a dory about 100 "Suddenly we aboard the Three Sisters heard a yell from the dory, and, looking that way, saw the boat lurch as if someone was climbing over the side. Massey was hanging on to the side of the boat for dear life, while Reed was belaboring with an oar a great, green slimy-looking thing that was waving his long feelers above his head. A first we shouted that a devil fish ha attacked the men in the boat, but at that moment a long swell brought us near the dory, and we say that the object was a huge lobster which was hanging over the side of the boat and having Massey's right arm fast in one of its horrid claws.

"He was screaming for dear life, and was hanging to the thwarts with his left hand, while the creature was tryng to seize Reed with the other claw. The boat was lurching dangerously, and a grip on Reed, but, not succeeding, it malachite, which is carbonate of coptook a fresh hold on Massey in a fresh lace on his arm. His screams of agony and fear were frightful to hear, and we representing an ear of corn-doubtless intended to be carried in religious cere-

ountry-so mountainous and inaccesible that it has never been explored. "They both recoiled in horror as it Here is the veritable roof of the conwaved its long tentacles in their faces inent-a land of scenery almost unimiginably weird, with precipitous cliffs to be set in the end of long tubes, at and yawning gorges. Following the them. They both screamed that it was south edge of this strip, Dr. Fewkes ound a number of very remarkable ruins. One of them was a castle-like edifice, plastered on the face of a vertical escarpment 300 feet high, like a tried to climb in the dory. Reed says swallow's nest on a wall, the rock archof wood which lay handy, and that in ing overhead so as to serve the purpose return it made a snap at him with its f a roof. This house had seven chamnippers, which sounded like the crack pers, the inside being nicely plastered. of a rifle. Suddenly, and without turn-The second floor had fallen in, and the ing its eyes off him, it seized Massey's ower floor was covered with debris Dr. Fewkes dug in this debris and

by the ancient cliff-dwellers. Of course, it from the system and makes pure





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98 of mortgages on page 89, and Whereas the said mortgagee has paid the sum of thirty-nine and 22-100 dollars (\$39.22) in insurance premiums for insurance upon the building situated upon the premises described in said mortgage; said mortgagor having failed to keep said property insured, which payment in and by said mortgage is made a part of said mortgage debt; and mortgage debt; and
Whereas, such default is a default in
one of the conditions of said mortgage,
which contains a power of sale that by
reason of said default has become operative, and no action or proceeding at law
or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage,
or any part thereof; and
Whereas, there is claimed to be due and
is due on said mortgage at the date of this Whereas, there is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, the sum of nine hundred sixty and 54-100 dollars (\$960.54) as principal and interest, and also the sum of thirty-nine and 22-100 dollars (\$39.22) paid for insurance premiums as aforesaid, and also the sum of fifty dolkars (\$50.00) attorneys' the sum of fifty dolkars (\$50.00) attorneys' Dated at Duluth, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1895.

By the Court, fee provided for in said mortgage.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale, by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, of the premises described in said mortgage and situated in said St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot number eleven (11), of block two hundred three (203), West Duluth, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belongthereof, together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in any wise appertaining, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Monday, the 10th day of February, A. D. 1896, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as provided by law.

Dated at Duluth, Minnesota, Dec. 28th, 1895.

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By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

TOWNE & DAVIS, 103-106 Duluth Trust Company Building, Duluth, Minn. Dec-21-28-Jan-4.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS,— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, In Probate Court, Special Term, December 20th, 1895.
In the matter of the estate of Leslie A. Codding, deceased:
Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Francis W. Sullivan, of said county. It is ordered that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be presented to this court, for examination and allowance at the probate office in Duhuth, in said county, on Monday, the thirteenth day of July. A. D. 1896, at tem o'clock a. m. It is further ordered that six months from the date hereof, be allowed to creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court, or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed.
Ordered Further, that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination, in The Duluth Evening Flerald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 20th day of December, A. D. 1895.

By the Court,

By the Court, PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate. (Seal.) Dec-21-28-Jan-4.

ward Carlson, Herman Carlson and L. E. Noren, co-partners as Carlson Bros. & Co., and John Anderson, Emil Borvig, Bent Borvig and Louis Hanstead, co-partners as Anderson & Co., were plaintiffs and Jeremiah H. Triggs and Henry H. Bell were defendants, in favor of said plaintiffs and against said defendants, for the sum of seven hundred seventy-two and 11-100 dollars, which said execution has to me, as sheriff of said St. Louis County, been duly directed and delivered. I have levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest cash bidder, at the front door of the county court house in the city of Duluth, in said county of St. Louis on Thursday, the 16th day of January, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the right, title and interest that the above named judgment delitor, Jeremiah H. Triggs, had in and to the real estate hereinafter described, on the 15th day of April, 1891, that being the date of the rendition of said judgment; also all interest subsequently acquired therein by hlm, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit:

Lot twelve (12), in block ten (10), in Central Division of Duluth, aecording to the recorded plat thereof, lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota.

Dated Duluth, Minn., November, 30th, 1895.

JAQUES & HUDSON,
Attorneys for Assignee of Judgment Creditor, 101-2 and 3 Security Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Nov-30-Dec-7-14-21-28-Jan-4.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Archie McDougail, single, mortgagor, to Minnesota Saving Fund & Investment Company, mortgagee, dated February first, 1833, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of St. Louis on the 17th day of February, A. D. 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 82 of mortgages on page 547, conveying and mortgaging the following described land and premises, situate in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: Lot sixteen (16), in block five (5), Fifth Division Duluth Heights, according to the plat of said addition now on file or of record in the office of the on file or of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis on file or of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County.

And whereas, by reason of said default, the power in said mortgage has become operative and the mortgage has paid out the sum of twenty-one and 69-100 dollars (\$21.69) for taxes past due on said premises and there is now claimed to be due and is due at the date hereof on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby and for taxes, the sum of nine hundred and two and \$1-100 dollars (\$902.81) and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover said mortgage indebtedness or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale therein contained, and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of said above described premises by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at public auction, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on Wednesday, the 29th day of January, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which will then be due on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby, together with the amount paid for taxes and the costs and charges of foreclosure and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in said mortgage.

Dated at Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 26th, A. D. 1895.

MINNESOTA SAVING FUND & IN-

A. D. 1895.
MINNESOTA SAVING FUND & INVESTMENT COMPANY,

Mortgagee Attorney for Mortgagee, Minneapolis, Minn. Dec-14-21-28-Jan-11-18.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Thomas Dube, widower, mortgagor, to Minnesota Saving Fund & Investment Company, mortgagee, dated April first, 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the county of St. Louis, on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book & of mortgages on page 627, conveying and mortgages on page 627, conveying and mortgaging the following described land and premises, situate in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: Lotnine (9), block twenty-six (26), Fifth Division Duluth Heights, according to the plat of said addition now on file or of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County.

And whereas, by reason of said default the power in said mortgage has become operative and the mortgagee has paid out the sum of twelve and 20-100 dollars (\$12.-20) for taxes past due on said premises and there is now claimed to be due and is due at the date hereof on said mortgage and the debt secured thereby and for taxes, the sum of eight hundred and eighty-three and 20-100 dollars (\$83.20) and no action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover said mortgage inno action or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover said mortgage in-

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

William C. Sherwood, Amelia Sherwood, Marine National Bank of Duluht, and First Na-tional Bank of Wabasha, Minn.

How the Fashionable Women of the Gay Capital Go Shopping.

Big Buttons, Costly Garters, Large Hats and Other Fancies.

Paris and London Contribute Some Very Tasty Skating Costumes.

I am prouder to be shopping upon the Rue de la Paix, Paris, than upon Fifth avenue, New York, though the Paris street is far more cosmopolitan than New You will have to come all the way to York's very fashionable one, says Marie Porter, in the Evening Wisconsin, of Milprefer la Rue de la Paix. .

risian women shop—there is a perfectly snow-white satin; and the rustle when indescribable air of what the French the wearer walked was the most delieall chic, and for which we have no corcorresponding word except "taste". Things of roses.

She looked down, blushed, glanced at her pet dog, picked up the article, Those made of silk elastic and finished.

The owl heads which are left Things fully of it. For Christmas buying it is

All Parisian women are out shopping this month. They shop more deliberately than the English or the American. They talk more, they drive closer bargains, they chatter, chaff, discuss, compare and end by walking into the next shop and purchasing-a shop that gives away little onefranc calendars with every five-franc purchase and warrants them fine enough for a Christmas remembrance. "You buy of me, madame, and I give you half a dozen more Christmas presents than you intended to buy," the shopman tells you confidentially. And he does it, if not by actual gift, by making you purchase more than you wanted.

When impartial pictures are taken-in

the coming age when pictures will be liked for their fidelity to life and original beauty—then pictures of la Rue de la Paix will be taken at holiday time with its pretty women swarming in and out of the shops. Such pretty creatures one never saw. They are precisely like fashion plates, yet living and moving as though some modiste were giving an animated opening of her winter stock. One such lovely shopper brushed past me that I swung round to look at her She, vain thing, knew it, for she stood upon the corner an extra minute to give me a long, uninteruppted gaze. Her skirt was very full, sweeping one of bright, copper-colored bengaline. This strange material was cut into squares around the foot and slashed to show an underskirt of heliotrope. Copper and heliotrope, by the way, make a combination which Parisian women particularly love and which they resurrect year after year, sending it out into the world as a new fashion. It is universally becoming but so daring that few readily adopt I They must take it on probation first.

The jacket waist of this copper skirt was heliotrope, with copper touches in it in the buttons, in the straps of the jacket in the lining and up above in the hat. A white ermine collarette with dashes of the ermine's spots made the finishing touch for the neck. The wearer was dark and the white ermine under her chin made her look like a blackbird nestling in a cotton bush. But I thought her very chic as a woman.

DON'T LIKE WINTER. Taking a day's trip over to London the other day, as so many who are in Paris do, just as Londoners cross the channel for a day in Paris. I was struck with the way English women adopt winter. They accept it as the trees accept their white coat of snow, and cling to it until it can no longer be carried. The heavier, the thicker and the most wintry the better. French women, au contraire, refuse to accept winter. They ignore the fact that all the world is bundling itself against the cold and frost, and out into the streets they go like children escaping from playroom. They may be warm, and they probably are, for they look comfortable

built in the same way, started near the front of the waist and hecame broad at the feet in the same manner. The color of the skirt was a whitish green, some-of the skirt was a whitish green was a whitish green, some-of the skirt was a whitish green was a whit touch of white without having a white thread in it. The panels were black. Nothing goes well with green, except Upon the shoulders of this proud

air of a woman whose skirt is lined with silk and whose private income i an assured thing, was a cape of the same green cloth. It was closely stitched the belt were black, like the panels, of and trimmed with white pearl buttons.

MANY BUTTONS. Paris is going crazy over big buttons. It cannot get them big enough. "The descendants of Worth," who hold great sway over the gowns of the fashlonable ever before. The very latest thing out in French gray silver and is very cheted silk edge in fine patterns. This world here, are trying vainly to quench is quite a queer looking affair, but the modest looking. Cupid presides over it. Big buttons destroy their ensemble, they declare, and render a gown vulgar. It is and always has been the Worth plan to hide the method of ingress and wreaths of butterflies or flowers set on elaborately carved scroll in the French ters he answered: egress in a skirt, and to make it seem as a gold wire. The elastic is covered with gray silver. though the wearer and the gown grew together. But with these great buttons bon to match the bow, and from it hangs garnets or turquoise, and many of the staring at one the vulgar fact that one a frill of handsome cream lace. The plain buckles are inlaid with designs This is on account of a superstition huttons up one's clothes is proclaimed to price is \$15 a pair.

the best ones are sewed through and signs is a buckle made of plain Romar dollar home, but I wager in New York checker board. It is completely coyyou must pay a dollar to get them. If you have as many pearl buttons upon black enamel, and one costs \$225. A very your outdoor suiting as I saw upon a pretty buckle comes from Paris, but I

was the plainest of the gowns upon the the question mark looks.' street among the many tashionable "Scrolig are being used

SEAL MADE PRETTY. Sealskin jackets are not in great favor n Paris, though they are cheap. Peraps in America the price is largely eloth, and a broad turn-back rever of white goods, broadcloth, probably, and, of course, it buttoned with pearl buttons. I thought this seal coat a very good solution of the fisheries question as it pertains to sealskin. The effect and warmth of the seal was maintained without the monotony of the dull brown

a pattern of black braid, put on in the just behind the lady saw the garter fail. Most women do not like to keep up

In the waist of the gown there was and said

color of the gown. Upon this whit- the center. The edge is finished in

suit a few days ago, it will pay you to must be admitted that it is a bit dushand wear it home. The tariff duty plays a racing horse handled by a sporty went entirely around the hem of the case:
skirt. Thy braids finished its top. This "'It's beautiful, but how suggestive

"Scrolis are being used quite exten-Something new in the way of a heart combination of black and yellow on both braided felt in one or more colors, in plain upheid by the demand, but here it drops quite low. The seal jacket worn over this frieze skirt had a vest of boucle cloth, and a broad turn-back rever of garter, which is sometimes clumsy. The buckles, but I wouldn't wear them for across the front. Chameleon ribbons, or hearts are each set with three small the world," remarked a pretty girl, as chameleon silks, knife-plaited and sell at \$40 a pair.

GOLD GARTER BUCKLES. The gold garter buckles are so mag- panion nificent that any girl who owns a pair! might show the same presence of mind the leg. I don't mean the buckles, but under similar circumstances that a fa- I mean elastics worn round the leg. Paris if you want to see the boucle mous New York beauty did at Newport and of course that's the only way that looking poll parrot, its unfurled wings cloths combined, two colors in a gown. a few years back. She was walking on a garter buckle can be worn. I used to and tail promoting the desired height of There was one that seemed too dainty the beach when she lost one of her wear them, but never will again. They crowns and breadth of brim. Lare owl waukee. The bargain counter is not unto appear upon the streets to be brushed garters. The buckle was magnificently stop circulation, which keeps one's feet heads, with paste gems forming their big by the men and smelled by the horses. It jeweled and was mounted on the dainto appear upon the streets to be brushed jeweled and was mounted on the dainto appear upon the streets to be brushed by the men and smelled by the horses. It was dull heavy black boucle as far as tiest of cream-lace-edged webbing and on rheumatism. I wouldn't wear any- effectively with green and brown. One basket upon her arm shun this street of the knees. Here it was met with dull shops. Yet for all that if I were to be drawn in picture as a shopper I should drawn believed websing and the drawn of ribbon the knees. Here it was met with dull finished with a chic bow of ribbon to own a pair of handsome garter and brown. One the knees, there it was met with dull finished with a chic bow of ribbon to own a pair of handsome garter and brown. One the knees, there it was met with dull finished with a chic bow of ribbon to own a pair of handsome garter and brown. One the knees, there it was met with dull finished with a chic bow of ribbon to own a pair of handsome garter and brown. One the knees, there it was met with dull finished with a chic bow of ribbon to own a pair of handsome garter and brown. One the knees, there it was met with dull finished with own heads.

The shape is a brown braided felt, the bound of the knees and the knee

"Madam, you've lost something."

and a handsomely chased body. Miniaare fastened upon the gown with silk gold with a crown set in diamonds in tures of Josephine, Marie Louise, the color of the gown. Upon this whit- the center. The edge is finished in Madam Recamier, and other celebrated sh-greenish cioth gown they were raised chased work, and the garters buckles, and if a special order is given to the part buttons here is two "One of the most costly buckles that" women adorn both gold and silver buckles, and if a special order is given for a pair with some particular mining. women adorn both gold and silver rance aplece. That is less than half a has been brought out is known as the ture, they are made up in the handsomest style and set with precious

GARTER SUPERSTITIONS. The Yale, the Harvard and the Prince ton buckles are very popular with come over here and have a gown made ing. It is made of crystal. A picture of young girls. The Yale is of plain bright styles. As far as utility goes there is silver, but it is hard to beat and shows neither rhyme nor reason in big hats glove. directly upon these pearl buttons, I'm looking man is blown in from the back. Up well on the blue elastic, especially for winter use; but even the most The crystal is set in a horseshoe of dia- when a monogram ornaments it. Indeed, I saw an Irish frieze gown of not very monds. A Roman gold clasp with a it is so modest that even Mrs. Poteat hardened dress reformer could scarcely deep frieze, as the woolly surface is question mark in diamonds in the cen- could not find any objections to a stu- deny the adorable becomingness of called, that had a deep pattern of black ter attracts much attention. The women dent presenting a pair to some girl some of the big chapeaux now worn. velvet around its foot. The velvet was say, with a little nervous laugh as they friend. The Harvard is a four-leafed And if it is a difficult matter for two cut in a great fancy curved heading and look at it sparkling in its dainty velvet clover, heavily chased, and seems the of them to travel abreast through a wide very thing to set off the crimson elastic, doorway, or sit in peace on the same Some Very Chic Notions Come while the Princeton is bound to bring carriage seat, these are puny objections luck to the girl who wears it. It was a to the woman who wants merely to be wise philosopher who once said that a beautiful. shoppers, but I thought it one of the sively in gold and silver just now, and woman without religion or superstition. One reason of the extreme becoming most effective, especially as the frieze the handsomest is hand-carved out of is dangerous and most women are super- ness of some of the large hats is that cioth was a deep ox-blood shade, con- one lump of solid gold, and contains stitious about one thing or another. One the hats themselves are often made en trasting sharply with the velvet around two diamonds set in platinum. A simple of their superstitions concerns garters, tirely of velvet, which texture shadows buckle made after the style of the old- and it would be hard for a woman to the hardest lines tenderly. time gold buckles worn by our grand- deny that a yellow garter on one leg The shape most in favor is the roun mothers is studded with pearls and a black one on the other brings even "flat," always fashionable in Paris,

"Why, because they ruin the shape of

Upon this street-which is where Pa- mum petal. The lining of the skirt was was, touched his hat, and said, in a the very reasons expressed by this girl. Pleated chameleon silk, changing from and consequently adopt the hose sup- brown to green, and two bull's eye ornaporter, which is brought out in many ments of brilliants and emeralds form the with solid gold or silver pins, buckles own natural browns, of course, are like-

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

buckles, and if a special order is given Some Novel and Adorable Follies of the Toilet.

> Nina Fitch, in a letter to the Omahi Bee, says fashions in head gear run to pure folly, and she speaks of New York

makes an appropriate gift for a bride. good luck. If this is true, then the and besides the velvet there are flats in

An enormous quantity of trimming "I want a pair of handsome garter used and put on to produce a broad effect diamonds in the shape of a clover leaf, she looked at some beauties in a shop doubled, and then shaped to imititae flowers, will be massed in great rosettes in "And why not, pray?" asked her com- front; and from these long wings, with slender sword-like points, will project far beyond the brim's edge.

Sometimes a hat will have a great bird crouching in front, perhaps a very crossslightly turned up at the back, where ends fashion of the hour-the chrysanthe- and when he noticed what a beauty it their stockings with elastic bands for of deep yellow lace rest on the hair.

> no other color appears in the trimming. Another hat is also of braided chenille n color it is entirely in a curious jewellue that has almost a sapphire brilliancy. The trimming consists of bow loops and upstanding ends of chameleon ribbon, shadowed with flowers in a deeper

FOR CARRIAGE AND CALLS. A stunning carriage hat just imported for a Virginia belle is most worthy of a dark fur. The skirts of these gowns are place in the memory. A clever woman made in the prevailing style, quite plain who has any notion of millinery, can easily reproduce it from description, and bottom, and short enough to clear the

This was also one of the big shapes that are now astounding the streets; a black velvet flat with a moderate, very stiff crown and the brim dipping downward ever so slightly at the sides. The front and sides of the crown were

completely hidden by three monster single of their ideas. The smart little coat has a popples, in colors of royal purple, a pale magenta and an apple green, made of taffeta silk pleated and with artificial taffeta silk pleated and with artificial cuffs and revers of chinchilla. It opens

there was a black osprey aigrette seven bunchy ones, once in favor, are only seen hats are not known. Finally this wonderful hat rounded up

woman lovely. This was a long searf at the back of black Brussels net of a tullelike fineness and with a two-inch hem outlined all around with a jet thread. SPLENDID VESTS. A jeweled "front" to your Louis Seize

An expensive freak it is, too, for these fronts begin with a foundation of white worn for skating. Very short shoulder satin so splendid in quality that it has almost the thickness of kid. This, in turn, aside from coats—worn by skaters, and will often be covered entirely with fine lace, each figure of which perhaps will be natural ice. outlined with gold embroidery and set with colored gems and sewn with spangles bination of white cloth, brown silk, and

The shape of the one most favored, as

Rhinestones and emeralds, is outlined yellow chiffon. with a narrow row of paillettes in shadled green scales.

most used, a jeweled front is never In the most effective cases the fronts narrow V-shape to the waist. There ruche. they are gathered easily into the waistband, but without the old pouch look so long in favor. A petunia cloth coat lately seen had chinchilla revers and a jeweled front of

hung a second front of white net closely embroidered with pearls, amethysts and purple paillettes. A round yoke, that had a low neck effect on the satin around the waist with a satin band that foundation, and ending in three straps the hurrying world, but she consulted on plain elastic and finished with black is narrow in the front and back, but that fastened into the waistband, was buttons. Navy blue cloth, with a vest

rounded rib on the holding edges of In a little neck fixing is shown a new

the metal loop and the rubber button thing in stocks worn by very up-to-date For this purpose one of the chameleon button is rigid enough to hold its posi- or Persian ribbons is generally chosen.

Here is the way the thing is adjusted The ribbon is divided evenly in half, the Many women prefer hose supporters | middle pinned at the throat in front, the that are worn over the shoulders. They ends carried around to the back, then crossed and brought to the front again. Importance of Standing Well At this point there is a second pinning and the ends are doubled like a man's tie and made into a small bow; a handchaborate as ribbon nowadays. The some stick-pin holds this steady, a second and smaller one, with a jeweled fly cents a yard up to 75 cents. The corded head, connecting by a tiny chain and thrust in the stock at the left. The and stylish. And the fact that it can be

golf. All the boots now worn by elegant other things. women are distinguished by a thickness Scotch in tendency and seem to promise she need not be unattractive. There is much in the way of health. of foilage or insects in gilt, and have a prevalent among young people that if Indeed, so solidly sensible are boots playing at the Hollis Street theater, and "Jeweled garters are quite the rage, chased edge. These sell for from \$8.50 a new yellow garter is put on the left the best people are wearing that the who is very very stout, but, with shoul-

GOLFING INFLUENCE

The toes are either pointed or round and trimmely with perforated tip. The edges of the foxing is also perforated, and though flat heels are in best order, where height is desired a pitched milltary heel is admissible. These boots are both buttoned and laced. A long lacely one, made in the same

way, for cycling, has uppers of soft to be as flexible in movement as a These are commonly made to order

and cost \$7 the pair up.

# SKATING COSTUMES.

From Paris.

New York Sun. Gowns in which to ap-New York Sun. Gowns in which to appear at the Palais de Glace in Paris, the Niagara in London and the meetings of the Will find her hips in position, and her whole figure balanced securely: the St. Nicholas club in New York, are subjects of much thought, and the result she will be "straight as a young sapis a variety of distinctive appropriate costumes extremely chic and elegant, and many others which might do duty at an afternoon tea with thetter grace.

Serge and bright-colored cloth and velveteen, with plenty of fur in combination. are popular materials with the English women, but the Parisians who skate on the fashionable days wear very tight cloth skirts with fancy silk waists, and velvet and silk gowns as elaborately trimmed as those worn at an afternoon reception. French women adapt all the sports of the day to their use with all possible zest, but they are rarely ever the ache. Your corsets and your dresses costumes. Anything new or old which can add to the general effect of a stylish costume is taken up with avidity by Parisian women, and everything, from skating corsets, which are very short, to entire gowns of fur, has its use on the ice. chest. Your corsets are hopelessly loose Cloth gowns are made with warmly lined coat waists, to do away with the necesof gold or feather are a noticeable feature of the skating costumes. Turquoise blue, long look at the ugly curves into which "just the thing"—that a shopper once having shopped here thinks ever after regret
"just the thing"—that a shopper once having shopped here thinks ever after regret
"Oh. Fido, you've lost your collar, wise very striking on black velvet hats, black and white. 'Big, soft, white woolly you naughty dog!" and off trotted Fido, the skating costumes. Turquoise blue, but in this case, with the exception, perbut in this case, with the exception, per-bright red, and shades of green and violet haps, of a knot of silk or velvet roses under the brim, or a gem buckle or pin, of several colors in one gown are very

> Jet and black velvet are used for trimming cloth dresses, and the latter forms the sleeves and basque, and fills in the slashes in the waist, which are outlined with narow jet, as are all the seams in the blue, and long wings, which darken part in the new skating costumes, and answers the purpose of velvet very nicely. It is employed in many of the light colors, at one-fifth the cost of the gorgeous skates. The lining is almost as important as the outside, and should be of silk in some bright color.

ENGLISH ICE NOTIONS. English women are not far behind their French sisters in point of showy elegance on the ice. A costume of white-faced These waved in the loose, easy lines of broidered in gray to tone with the fur, and single poppies, but when spread out each was as large as a desert plate. At the left overed with lace supplemented by a covered with lace, supplemented by a inches high, which is now considered the border of fur finishes the skirt at the large lace bow at the neck. A narrow correct height for all aigrettes. The short bottom, and a chinchilla muff toque with white wings and a silver and claw for at the places where the secrets of smart trimming complete the costume. Green velvet gowns are lined with white and with a detail that would have made any black velvet gowns are made very showy trimmed with sable and cream lace, but with white satin, lace and chinchilla. This fur is especially effective on gray cloth gowns, which are made still more elegant with gray velvet and silver buttons. Short coat waists of caracul fur, with velvet sleeves or narrow belt of gold or

coat, or any other best bodice, is another folds of black satin fastened on either side of a full vest of cream lace, with large ornamental buttons, will be much these are needed only when skating on One pretty gown shows a fantastic com-

and sequins until the front is a mere fur, and represents a French gown worn at the Palais de Glace. The skirt of plain white cloth has a band of beaver at the it gives the full, high bust and long slen-der waist now considered desirable. It is der waist now considered desirable. It is silk is trimmed with a band of striped made tiny gilt spangles, with a green of light brown and and white silk down the white satin sewn all over with velvet sleeves and around the waist and neck. stock, and a green satin band down the The sleeves and broad plait in front are embroidered with shades of yellow brown This band, which is thickly set with silk, and the frillings on either side are of

The second dress is more English style, and is made of dark red-faced cloth The revers each side of the bodice are with Persian lamb trimmings. The bodice of chinchilla fur, as without fur revers, is of black satin crossed on one side and and chinchilla seems to be the skin fastened with fancy buttons. The revers and sleeves are of the fur, and the neck is filled in with a chemisette of dark red

silk, finely tucked, which also forms the Another gown of black velvet has short jacket, turned back in narrow square revers of gray satin trimmed with black silk braid over a vest and collar o chinchilla. The bishop sleeves have cuffs of chinchilla, which appears again around the bottom of the skirt. This is a pretty model to copy in much cheaper materials

with good effect. A charming gown of green cloth has sleeves of green velvet and a close-fitting bodice with short basque of caracul fur. of green velvet embroidered with gold and a trimming of brown fur, makes a very

either side and a black and yellow striped silk vest. Navy blue boucle cloth trimmed with raccoon is not an extravaan't gown and is very effective. Muffs are one of the accessories of a skating costume, and they should always

BOSTON GOSSIP.

However Dressed.

look pretty, no matter how nice your dresses are, unless your complexion is Boston Beacon. This week you shall accomplished at the small expense is hear that you cannot look well no matter how handsome your clothes, unless you hold yourself well, stand well, walk

No matter how thin, no matter

stout a woman is, if she stands well Miss Irwin, for instance, who has been

with projecting soles and a last on the is graceful, and, for all her flesh, not The maintaining of graceful lines below the waist is the all-important mat-ter. The woman whose hips are polsed back and not forward, and who has guarded against a convex curve from hip to hip, in front, below the waist line, will carry her dresses well, no matter what her size.

Alas, that the usual American woman oxide kid and the shank shaved down should walk, as it were, trundling herself in front of her! Chest sunken, and a corresponding curve across the shoulders in the back; outcurve from belt down, in front, and a straight line from waist line down, at the back; head hung forward, with chin dangling beyond the chest. Let a woman with a good figure stand this way, and walk with the knock-kneed, shuflling gait such lack of balance requires, and no one would know her for a good figure. Let such a woman form the habit of such standing, and she will very soon cease As the skating season approaches, and to have a good figure. Let the woman skating promises to recover much of its who is naturally include the head row at the hips stand up, draw her head old time popularity as a fashionable back without either lifting or depresamusement, as well as exercise, the skating costume has an important place back to support the head in this posiamong the fashions of the day, says the the waist line, and so support by the

> ling," or something like that. A woman poised as I have directed eannot shuffle as she waiks. Her knees must work properly, and she can't "come down on her heels." Try it. Does it make you ache all over? That only proves, my friend, that you have been standing hadly so long that your muscles are all stretched where they should not be stretched and contracted where they should not be contracted Stand heroically, so you ache hard until the ache disappears.

do not fit. They, too, have been stretched out of shape. You can probably slip your doubled fist under the point of your bodice in front below the you have bent the old ones, and make a resolution not to spoil the new ones. The skirts of your dresses, now that you are standing up as you ought, are big around the waist, and baggy from hip to hip in front. They will actually

need altering LOW NECK GOWNS. In a low neck gown you will look much better than when you stood badly. The chest is lifted and as smooth as may be. The ugly hollows in front of the shoulders are gone, in favor of the dimples between the shoulders at the back. The muscles of the neck are in place, and the throat is as round as it can be. If you will spend a little while filling the chest up hard and high with a long breath, holding the chin firmly back, but not down, and swing the arms so the palms clap in front and at the back, the elbows not bending, and the shoulders kept down; you will find great improvement in contour of neck, throat

and shoulders. Another advantage about standing It makes you feel better and brighter and happier. It makes you look so, too. Think a minute. The man or woman with sunken shoulders, and chin down over a depressed chest, is the man or woman whose eyes are dull, voice is colorless, whose arms hang loose; sing out some good news at such a person, good, sure, true news, news that brings relief and hope and happiness! What's 'the result? Up comes the head, the eyes brighten-can they face the world? Of course; back go the shoulders, and up comes the chest; the arms and hands are alive, the cheeks take color-is it that same person? You would hardly think so. To keep the head high and the shoulders squared, the chest full of a good long breath, and the body swung securely, is to be arrayed against care and blues and depression; indeed, to go further, it is actually to give your lungs a chance, and your muscles fair play, and that is to be well, and to be well is to be happy, self and your friends and the world.

There! stand up, do!-besides-whisper!-your clothes will "set" so much better, and he will think you prettier. Try Mt.

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santhemum design. Mourning in Paris is a gay thing.

nified mien was a young woman, blond-est of blonde, and dressed in one of the ting up fetching combinations for it, are still more popular than those made buckles mounted on the bands. The new shining ladies' cloths that are again and so I was not surprised to hear that of gold, and a firm of silversmiths has supporters can be bought in a great so popular. It is the only smooth cloth this young woman's position was that brought out some interesting designs, variety of styles, made of cotton, liste considered perfectly fashionable in this season of rough effects.

The craze for athletic sports shows or silk webs, at the leading dry goods black hat with the white chrysanthesistelf here as well as elsewhere, and the shops, and have nickel fastenings, the black hat with the white chrysanthesistelf here as well as elsewhere, and the shops, and have nickel fastenings, the which is always used, and over this Her skirt hung around her in heavy mum upon the front was the first degree woman cyclist raves over a pair of prices varying from 25 cents to \$2, acfoids. I think it must have measured removed from the weeds which she had plain, bright silver buckles, decorated cording to style and material.

Just six yards, though it might have worn a twelvementh. In her hand she with a scoreher on his wheel in chased a POPILLAR SUPPORT taken that little leap which skirts are wielded a flower by its stalk. Her eyes threatening to take and have crept up as she walked were cast a little above bead design. These buckles are mounted Down one side of it went a panel, her memorandum often, a little monogrammed book, and seemd intent below grammed book, and seemd intent below and they cost \$7.50.

Is fairly in the field and back, but comes down well over the hips. One piece of narrow silk elastic is met half.

To show the full effect of these the piece of narrow silk elastic is met half. slanting from narrow at the waist to broad at the feet. It was trimmed with her mourning soul upon some Christmas for a panel, the feet of the double the shape of the shape o

### COSTLY GARTERS. dame, for she carried herself with the Gold and Silver Set With Precious Stones.

"I should say we were selling garter with braiding, the rows being laid on, buckles for the holiday trade," said one of her best beau in the other, and then one right next to the other, in what we call at home "imported" fashion. The of the managers of a large jewelry looked hurt because everybody within capes lapped, for there were several of store to a New York Sun fashion writer. them, and the two little under ones near "We sold 100 pairs last week, and we've the skirt. Down the front fell a straight plece, giving the blouse effect, isn't half gone yet. Do the women like ty design comes in solid gold and silthe gold or silver best? Why, bless my ver. The former is made of red gold, soul, since I come to think of it, it is a satin finished, and is ornamented with About the buttons I must say a word, rare thing for a woman to buy a hand- a wreath chased in red and green flow-

horse for a wheel there is a horseshoe end of each are rubber buttons and common who like to do so, and the manufacturers have catered to their taste by making a heart-shaped buckle which ontains a case for a photograph. Some of these open with a secret lock, and he picture is hidden from sight; but the picture forms the top of others, One oung woman announced as she pur-

standing in amazement.

chased a pair that she intended to put hearing smiled. A wreath of hand-chased roses is a dainty buckle and shows up well on

and as though having a good time, but sleeves and yoke fitted into a body of resplendent in cream elastic, gold, jew-round and oblong designs, and vary in black. And through all went the chryels and ribbon and the man was left price from \$2 to \$18. They run as high as \$75 when set with jewels. These are not carried in stock, as men do not often

> A POPULAR SUPPORTER. The most popular supporter fastens some loved one, but there are women in use for years. In the first place, the with a diamond clasp. prevents all possibility of wear on the maids stocking by chafing, and the rubber tion, and still elastic enough to adjust in a 3-inch width, and a yard and half match the fur which trims the gown. itself automatically to the finest lisle length. thread or silk stocking as well as to the her pet dog's picture in one and that heaviest cotton or woolen hose. act as a little brace across the back and cost never less than 50 cents and never

more than \$2 each. Silk elastic for garters is quite as plain is the cheapest, running from 10 is prettier and almost as cheap, but the prettiest of all is that which has the whole effect of such a stock is perky good, says the fashion editor of the effect of being shirred and finished, cheted silk edge in fine patterns. This certainly in its favor. often costs \$1.50 a yard, and is obtain-

"Why, yellow, of course, and round The special button over which Paris raves is the pearl. It is white in color and clear in tone. It shows its fastenings, though, if an "eye-button;" but of the left of the le

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erate the men who have bound them

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and and foot for thirty years."

is assertions that nothing of the sort was contemplated. It looks as though his defense of the administration was nauthorized." Mr. Dingley, chairman of the ways and means committee, declined to be quoted. The general opinion of the Republicansseemsto be, however, an ap-Treasury Officials Did Not

Know of Secretary Car-

lisle's Intention.

the Syndicate Will

Get All.

Some Statistics of Previous

Issues of Interest Bear-

ing Bonds.

subordinate officials of the treasury de-

suit of the issue, do not look for large

ubscriptions from private individuals,

scriptions to the first loan of \$50,000,000

to the treasury of \$65,000,244 in gold, fo

firty year bonds to the amount of \$62,

315,400. The premium realized by the

government therefore was \$2,800,800, or

04494 per cent, the investor realizing

ato of interest of about .0375 per cent

he market price of these bonds is nov

The treasury now holds legal tenders to be amount of \$147,495,510, of which \$115,-

25,143 are in United States notes, \$2,845,

000 in currency certificates, and \$22,044,511

n creasury notes of 1890. The amount of

d States notes, \$230,855,873; currency

the last report, held \$143,866,685, the re-

ainder being held by state banks, trust

CONGRESSIONAL OPINIONS.

Senators and Representatives

Were Alike Surprised.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Senators did not

and was the same as the first two bond

ssues by this administration. There

were not many Republican senators

about the capitol. Most of them were eticent as to the eall. Senator Morrill

chairman of the finance committee,

said that there was nothing to say

that the president had decided upon a

popular loan, and he had no doubt the

eople would respond in a way to jus

ify the course decided upon. Mr. Telle

d not believe that the entire sum of

100,000,000 asked for would be necessary

For himself, he did not consider tha

any bonds were demanded, and he

thought that even from the president's

point of view a smaller sum than \$100,-

expected. There was some dissatisfac-

ion expressed because the president

about the call, that it spoke for itself. Senator Teller said he was gratified

private individuals.

ch the government issued 4 per cen

ent to offer the bonds to the people, but regret was expressed that an invitation was not extended to the public to take the bonds at once. A general fear was expressed that the delay of a month be-fore the result of the offer could be ascertained might have a depressing cffect on business and might imperil the gold reserve too much. That In the End Mr. Pattison said: "I thoroughly up-

prove of the circular. I think it will be popular and successful. I am glad the clause is inserted that gives the public an opportunity to abide under the provisions of the house bill, in case in passes the senate. The determination to let the public bid for the loan places the administration in the best possible

INGALLS WAS FIRED. Dropped From Rolls of the Loyal Legion.

Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 6.-The Evening Standard prints the following: Ex-United States Senator John J. In- Dingley this morning for the purpose of galls, of Atchison, has been dropped arranging for recognition to offer a joint from the roll of membership of the military order of the Loyal Legion of Kanpartment, as no intimation of his purpose sas at its monthly meeting held in this belligerency of the Cuban patriots. Mr. had been given to any one. It is quite city last Thursday. Efforts were made Dingley, however, advised against the to keep the matter secret, but it leaked measure at present, and hence it was house today was exceedingly brief. Mr out today through a member who attended the meeting. Mr. Ingalis was admitted fifteen years ago as a member asked his reason for now movin of the third class. Only commissioned matter, Mr. Towne said: officers who were in volunteer service during the Rebellion are entitled to first class membership, to which Mr. Ingalls of self-government against a despotism there was no context, but as the governor

JUSTICE PECKHAM.

Court Today.

Chief Justice Fuller announced the

receipt by the court of Mr. Peckham's

lafter Clerk McKenny had read it he

administered the oath in which the jus

large attendance of attorneys at the

eremony. Among others who occupied

inister and two members of his suite.

ORDERED TO HAVANA.

Sent There Soon.

ection in an emergency, as was the case

SPAIN HEARS SOMETHING.

Barcelona, Jan. 6.-News most un-

avorable to the Spanish has been re-

eeived here from Cuba. It is under-

tood that the insurgent forces are

INSURGENTS WRECK A TRAIN.

it Rio, for instance.

that the call for bids is much better then attempted to capture the train,

York syndicate, which was generally arrival of a detachment of Spanish

was killed.

ressing around Havana.

panks, aggregating in number 10,038, and and poor alike. There was an especially

ommission from the president, and

Mr. Ingalls recently, it is said, wrote we rebelled in 1776. Without on orderly their offices under the president's proclathe secretary of the Loyal Legion that procedure of justice, oppressed by the mation until today, their signatures to he desired to be elevated to membership most burdensome taxation, raised without Mr. Allen's credentials of course had no of the first class. Col. J. B. Kilpatrick, their consent and spent on the wasteful been signed. ommander, wrote to the ex-senator ex- extravagance of foreign tyranny, hamp- Mr. Crisp did not question the facts a laining that it would be impossible ered by costly and petty trade regulations, stated, but thought Mr. Allen should no for the order to change the class of his and liable at any moment to lawless im- be sworn in until a report had been made membership. Mr. Ingalls replied, it is prisonment, they have no appeal but to upon the case by a committee. The mat alleged, that he desired membership of self enfranchisement by force of arms. ter was therefore referred to the judiciary the first class or none. The correspond- In the early stages of the revolution I ence was laid before the meeting Thurs- deprecated recognition, because it would time, day night and discussed. The vote as not have been consistent with our duty On Mr. Hitt's motion, a resolution was to whether ex-Senator Ingalis should be to Spain, but the Cubans have now earned bid submitted by the syndicate contained dropped was carried unanimously, the right of belligerency at least, About fifty members were present.

Took His Seat in the Supreme spite of the greatest generals of Spain, They have eluded the vigilance of Camce Peckham, the latest acquisition to What an encouragement in the last death

sisting in the taking of the oath of office, uprising and sustained their zeal. It is were brief and simple. The new justice a fight for liberty, and when it has is a man of striking personality and im- reached a point, as it now clearly has, ressive appearance, and the impression where the usages of international comity made upon those present was altogether will justify us. I believe we ought to agreeable.

ompanies, savings banks and private tice vowed to do equal justice to rich Preparations For the Defense of Havana Progressing.

of Santiago De Cuba.

opposed to bond issues altogether think gine and wrecked it. The insurgents proper, be paroled.

A SILVER SUBSTITUTE.

the senate substitute for the house bond proval of the determination of the presi- Duluth Congressman Talks bill, the measure agreed upon by the Eloquently In Regard to the Cubans.

> Wanted to Offer a Resolution Today to Recognize Their Belligerency.

ment in the Last Death Grapple.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Representative Towne saw Mr.

"Raising their standard on the eastern Smithsonian institute. At 12:20 the house extremity of the island only last March, adjourned until tomorrow. in the face of the strongest armies their oppressors ever brought to Cuba, and in spite of the greatest generals of Spain, pos, evading pitched battles and out- Expert Bank Thief Arrested maneuvring their opponents and growing stronger every hour. This morning they are beleaguering the walls of Havana. out to them this afternoon from a govoday. The initiatory ceremonies, con- ernment whose example has inspired their

NO FIGHTING YET.

eats inside the bar were the Chinese assert that there is no probability of fight- Louis and after giving him a terrib ing in the near future between the Spanish troops and the insurgent forces around Havana. The captain general is engaged American Warships May Be ble, and until these movements are completed, it is not thought that the attack upon the enemy will be commenced. The insurgents, according to advices re-Washington, Jan. 6.—The eampaign in ceived from the outlying districts of cuba is being closely observed by the ad-Havana this morning, are now moving westward in the province of Pinar Del Rio, although a number of them are still n force, it is possible that the North Atstance, about twelve miles from here, the Omaha Switchman Terribly lange squadron may be ordered to Ha-vanue in order to be in position to guard American interests during the disturbed Bermudez, and the waterworks at Vento, onditions that may be expected to accomwhich supply this city are still threat-

It is not possible that exception could be taken to ithe presence of our vessels in such case by Spain, as it is customary for powers having large interests and many citizens in a city so beset to have some naval force present for their protection in an emergency as was the case.

ened. A strong force of insurgents is reported moving northeastward from Salud and Alquizar.

Gen. Vuldez and Col. Anson arrived at Regla, across the bay from this city last night. Gen. Leque is in command of a ened. A strong force of insurgents is reand Gen. Marin has moved his forces from Colon towards the province of Havana, and is expected to continue on ward towards the province of Pinar Del Rio. Reinforcements of Spanish troops are expected shortly at Batabano. They are being drafted there from the province

000,000 would be sufficient.

The call was an entire surprise to the house, for it had not been expected to appear before the middle of the week, and a process of the week. appear before the initial of the week, nor had its terms been anticipated. The plan is generally approved by members gers and a large number of soldiers. A tich that the legislature shall enact a

> than the arrangement with the New but were prevented from so doing by the one of their humber in the held as a can-didate for delegate at large to the national convention. Rev. C. A. Swenson, presi-dent of Albany college at Linsborg, has been selected and will receive the unau-

Free Coinage of Silver is Provided For. Washington, Jan. 6.-The senate finance committee has decided to report

sliver majority. The substitute provides for the free coinage of silver, for the coinage of the seigniorage in the treasury, and makes it optional with the secretary of the treasury to redeem greenbacks and treasury notes in either gold or silver. The bill will be re ported to the senate tomorrow. The silver substitute also provides for the retirement of all notes of less denomination than \$10. The finance committee immediately began consideration of the tariff bill. It is said that this bill will be reported substantially as it came from the house, except that an advance of 15 per cent of the present duty on sugar will be provided for, It Would Be an Encourage- and the agricultural schedule will be increased to 20 or 25 per cent of the present law. It is expected that the tariff

bill will be ordered reported, although the absence of Senator Wolcott may prevent such action today, unless a pair in the committee can be arranged fo

BRIEF HOUSE SESSION.

Discussion Over Admission of Representative Allen.

A MAN OF ALIASES. in New York.

alias Watt Jones, alias Stetson, alias thieves known, is under arrest here. record and has served time in several prisons. His most daring piece of work was done in Denver, Colo., in 1890. H walked coolly into a bank there one day and called the cashier into a rear room There, at the point of a pistol, he made the eashier write out a check for \$10,-000, which he afterwards made him cash. Montague then escaped with the mone In August, 1879, he, with a gang bank thieves, headed by "Jimmy Ca ol," robbed the Farmers and Mechan ics bank, of Galesburg, Ill., of \$12,000 Carrol was captured by the sheriff, bu Havana, Jan. 6.—The Spanish officers the gang waylaid the sheriff at East S peating rescued Carrol. On Oct. 2, 1881 Montague was arrested together wit four other well known bank sneaks for robbing a bank in St. Louis. He had n bringing westward all the troops avail- escaped to Kansas City, and was arrested there. He has served seven years

> job done in St. Thomas, and he has also been confined in St. Paul. MANGLED AT ST. PAUL.

in the prison at Kingston, Ont., for a

Hurt This Morning. Gen. Vuldez and Col. Anson arrived at which, in all probability, will result in t train could be stopped the wheels passed into his side, badly injured his groin and broke several ribs. The internal injuries are very severe, and should he survive them, he must lose an arm and leg by amputation. It is doubtful if he survives both ordeals. He is about 40 years of ag and has a wife and one child.

A FRIENDLY TELEGRAM. plan is generally approved by members of soldiers. A plan is generally approved by members of soldiers. A discontinuous dynamite bomb connected with an electric wire was exploded close to the ennecessity for bonds, and those who are necessity for bonds, and those who are gine and wrecked it. The insurgents where the plan is generally approved by members of soldiers. A general law which will apply to the government of the municipatives of the cablegram was received today at the tric wire was exploded close to the ensure of the municipatives of the state. He also recommended that after ten years' imprisonment, fife convicts may, if "London, Jan. 6, 1896.—Secretary, change in the plan is generally approved by members of soldiers. A general law which will apply to the government of the municipatives of the state. He also recommended that after ten years' imprisonment, fife convicts may, if the cablegram was received today at the ber of commerce, New York: A special A SWEDISH CANDIDATE.

Topcka, Kan., Jan. 6.—The Swedish Republicans of Kansas have decided to place one of their number in the field as a candidate of the council of the London chamber of commerce, held in the London chamber this afternoon, unanimously passed the following resolution: meeting of the council of the London mously passed the following resolution: 'That the council of the London cham ber of commerce heartily appreciates the spirit of the Newl York chamber o inous support of his countrymen who vote in the interests of peace, the Republican ticket. The movement good will and trade between kindred originated with the Swedish American peoples.' Murray, secretary, London chamber of commerce."

SECRETARY BERG ILL.

St. Paul, Jan. 6.—Secretary of State Berg is ill at his room in the Ryan hotel, threatened with pneumonia.

STATE LUNACY COMMISSION.

St. Paul, Jan. 6.—Governor Ciough this morning reappointed Drs. C. E. Riggs, of St. Paul: D. B. Collins, of St. Peter, and H. W. Brasie, of Minneapolis, members of the state hunacy commission, and also appointed Ray Humiston, of Worthington, as a member of the state board of pharmacy.

COFFIN'S CASE ADVANCED.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The supreme court into the great solar furnace. How long, will see that all the coal setums which underlie America were made to yield up their stores. Suppose that all the coal setums which underlie America were made to yield up their stores. Suppose that all the coal setums which underlie America were made to yield up their stores. Suppose that all the coal setums which underlie America were made to yield up their stores. Suppose that all the coal setums which underlie America were made to yield up their stores. Suppose that all the coal setums which underlie America were made to yield up their stores. Suppose that all the coal setums which underlie America were made to yield up their stores. Suppose that all the coal fields of England, Scotland, Australia, China and elsewhere were compelled to contribute every combustible particle they contained, suggests McClure's Magazine. Suppose that this vast store of fuel, which is adequate to supply the wants of this carth for centuries, were to be accumulated in one stupendous pile. Suppose that all the coal fields of England, Scotland, Australia, China and elsewhere were compelled to contribute every combustible particle they contained, suggests McClure's Magazine. Suppose that this vast store of fuel, which is adequate to supply the wants of this carth for centuries, were to be accumulated in one stupendous pile. Suppose that the coal fields of England, Scotland, Australia, China and elsewhere very combustible particle they contained, suggests McClure's Magazine. Suppose that this vast st

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J. H. TRIGGS.

originas committee, said of the call: 'As I understand it, the proposed synlicate arrangements substantially ooked toward placing the bonds in the tar from Hays City, Kan., says: Arthur that banks would take them to increase Williams, who was found in the streets their circulation, using the gold in their bleeding and unconscious last night, has

unlikely to pass.

bleeding and unconscious last night, has not yet regained consciousness. Two suspects have been arrested. The feeling against them is bitter, and is not to the banks for circulation of the holdup of a fish plate covered with blood, hald and pieces of the scalp, will do so, as the bonds run for thirty years afid can no doubt be bought on a suspects have been arrested. The feeling against them is bitter, and is incompletely in wrecking the indicate for complicity in wrecking the holdup of a fish plate covered with blood, hald and pieces of the scalp, will be added to the president has a chance to issue ten year bonds, and issues thirty year bonds, and issues thirty year bonds, and issues thirty year bonds, had ose an act that will be universally condemned in the near future if not today. The people will demand any of the president has a chance to issue ten year bonds, the does an act that will be universally condemned in the near future if not today. The people will demand any of the bounds in the circle hardless. Available cash balance, \$179,650.

DEMENTED IN LONDON.
London, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Cornellus Seles, of Atlanta, or Augusta, Ga., has been found wandering in the streets of the years bonds, and issues thirty year bonds, and issues thirty year bonds, he does an act that will be universally condemned in the near future if not today. The people will demand any of a single second During the people will demand to the great solar fundace. How long, washington, Ian, 6.—The Condition on the case of Coffin. Indicate for complicity in wrecking the notified for complicity in wrecking the tensue of the case of Coffin. Indicate for complicity in wrecking the tensue of the case of Coffin. Indicate for complicity in wrecking the tensue of the case of Coffin. Indicate for complicity in wrecking the tensue of the case of Coffin. Indicate for complicity in wrecking the treater lamburation the sum of the case of Coffin. Indicate for complicity in wrecking the treater lamburation the case of Coffin. Indicate for complicity in wrec

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looked toward placing the bonds in the United States. If these bonds were now ready for delivery, and the country understood that they could be had for 1.10 or 1.12, which is below the market price for similar bonds, I have no doubt that banks would take them to increase their circulation, using the gold in their vaults to make payments. I hope they will do so, as the bonds run for thirty years and can no doubt be bought on a

had not seen fit to wait until the senate acted on the house revenue bill, al-ROYAL

troops. Several of the passengers were

wounded and the engineer of the train

hough there is no expectation that the ond bill will pass the senate. Among the Democratic enemies of bonds talk was heard of a resolution declaring the sentiment of the house to be against their issuance, but this was considered impracticable as well as exceedingly Mr. Cannon, chairman of the appro

KNOW MRS. SEIBELE.
Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6,—Mrs. Cornella.
Scibele, reported in the Associated Press

Forty-Fifth State Has a Public Celebration of Its Admission.

Salt Lake Ablaze With Bunting and Booming With Cannonading.

State Officers Sworn In and Governor Wells' Inaugural Address.

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 6.-Another state has been added to the Union, and the rights of self-government have been extended to another 1,000,000 industrious, law abiding and intelligent people. The oath of office was administered to the state, with her vast resources, starts off with the promise of a bright and glorious future. The city was crowded with people from all parts of the state. Acting Governor Richards had, by proclamation, declared the day a holiday. All business was suspended and the buildings along the principal streets were decorated with the national colors.

day was ushered in by the ringing of bells and the sounding of all the steam whistles in the city. At 11 o'clock the street parade, under the direction of Grand Marshal Burton, moved from the corner of Main and Third South streets. The parade included Gen. Penrose and staff, federal troops and the National Guard of Utah, members of the legislature and citizens. While the parade was taking place, the artillery on Arsenal hill fired a salute of forty-five guns. president of the Mormon church. He clameltion of the president of the United governor and state officers by Chief Jus- extracts: tice Zane, of the supreme court of the

name of freedom began the work which tion. we are consummating now. As for those of us who followed in their wake, whether we came to Utah in the slow moving ning express train of more recent years, or whether born upon the soil, let us to prevent. clasp hands upon this natal day and consuccession to the full rights and privileges of citizenship in a free and sov- drawing dreadfully near. ereign state of the grandest republic the

"And while felicitating ourselves and our state upon her admission into the clash and erash of mighty empires. Union, let us not omit to congratulate the Union upon the acquisition of another commonwealth of magnificent proportions and superb possibilities. If I were asked the Americas combined at almost any to enumerate in more specific terms the riches that Utah affords, the gold and silver, lead and copper and iron of her mountains, the luxurious soil of her elimate, a most efficient public school system, and the gratitude of a happy, homogenous and patriotic people.' The governor then reviewed in detail the many efforts made by Utah to secure statehood from 1847 to the present day. Continuing he said: "What better evidences of the entire sincerity of all the people in their present convictions could be given than that Chief Justice conscientious regard for duty, has senitentiary, now sits upon this platform reared should be delivering from the Lake theater tonight.

## HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICES.

troduce a Bill Today.

Washington, Jan. 6.-Representative Duluth, Saul: Ste. Marie and Buffalo, They are to be conducted under the provisions of the general law establishing hydrographic offices in the navy department. The bill provides that the secretary of the navy shall secure suitable accommodations for the offices and equip them with necessary fixtures and apparatus, at a cost not exceeding \$10,-

The bill has the endorsement of lake vessel men and the hydrographic bureau.

## BAT SHEA INNOCENT.

Confession of a Convict Saves Him From Death.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 6 .- Saturday even-! fury lng, just forty-eight hours before the time set for the execution of Bat Shea, for the murder of Robert Ross, a convict named John McGough, of Troy, N. Y., confined in the same prison with Shea, confessed that he was the person who fired the shot that killed Ross.

deeks of our great warships lying along those shores the smoke of their burning the shot that killed Ross.

to heaven mingled with groans of murdered the shot that killed Ross. ment to make. He was taken to the warden's office and made his statement in

Governor Morton was at once notified weep! and issued a respite for four weeks, dur- As an estoppel of further outrages

## is Your **Blood Pure**

If it is, you will be strong, vigorous, full of life and ambition; you will have a good appetite and good digestion; your sleep will be sound and refreshing; your nerves will be strong; you will have little need to

fear disease in any form. But how few can say that their blood is pure! How many people are suffering daily from the consequences of impure blood, scrofula, salt Dutch Press Is Jubilant at rheum, rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, and

## That Tired Feeling Excitement Was Manifested

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes

and enriches the blood. Therefore. it is the medicine for you. It will give you pure, rich, red blood and strong nerves. It will overcome that tired feeling, create an appetite, give refreshing sleep and make you strong. Is not this just what you want? Then take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the best building up medicine.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla when the column was completely sur-Is the Only True Blood Purifier

Prominently in the public eye today. Hood's Pills cure habitual constiper tion. Price 25 cents.

ARMENIAN MANIFESTO.

H. H. Van Meter Issues a Very Striking One.

Chicago, Jan. 6.-H. H. Van Meter, Acting Governor Richards, as master of who prepared "The Missionary Maniveremonies, called the house to order, and festo" bearing on the origin of the Chinprayer was offered by Wilfred Woodruff, ese outrages, has completed another prayed for the welfare of the nation to upon the Armenian outrages, to be which Utah will ever be loyal. "The Star | translated and sent to every newspaper Spangled Banner" was rendered by a of importance published in Austria, chorus of 1000 voices. After this the pro- England, France, Germany, Italy and States granting statehood to Utah, was Russia; the powers who are parties read by ex-Delegate Joseph L. Rawlins. with Turkey to "The Treaty of Berlin," The oath of office was administered to the of 1878. The following are some brief

Speaking of the massacre at Zeitoun and the recent revelations of the real Governor Wells then delivered his in- relation between the sublime porte and augural address. He said: "Let us con- the Turkish atrocitles, he greatly regratulate the pioneers-that heroic band gretted it, and added: "The Armenians of patriots who blazed away for West- have been deceived, having been led to ern civilization-who turned the waters believe that the powers would protect upon the burning soil and wrung from them, according to the treaty of Berdesolation the bounteous harvest which lin, pledging all necessary reforms; but we are reaping-who planted the stars they have been betrayed by the powers and stripes on yonder peak, and in the of Europe, who guaranteed their protec-

The blood of the murdered men, outraged women and slaughtered children of Armenia is upon those statesmen of schooner of frontier days, or in the light- Europe who have permitted their persecution, in spite of pledges and power

Before the throne of the Eternal they gratulate each other upon the happy stand today to testify against the solution of all past contentions and our bloody persecutors and their perfidious betrayers, and the day of reckoning is One of the most momentous times in the history of the world is at hand, and a crisis is coming which may end in the Any spark of international jealousy in the Occident or the Orient may explode all the magazines of Europe and

Let England even try to touch Venezuela, and so exasperated are the people of the great republic at British intrigue valleys, the matchless life-saving and overbearing that they would respond instantly to a call to arms, and all the Americas would combine to cut short this detested system in the new world, when Russia would rescue Armenia and wrest Asia Minor from the Turk, and the world would be at war. Australia, Canada and the Indlan empire, with all the colonial possessions of Europe, as well as all the allied nations of earth. Christian and heathen alike, Zane, who in the past, acting under a would be drawn into its terrible vortex. tenced hundreds of Mormons to the pen- with their liberated allies, whom they the state; and that a Mormon born and reared should be delivering from the ling through the state; and that a Mormon born and reared should be delivering from the same platform this address as the governor of Utah. The governor then reviewed the financial and industrial position of the state. The sition of the state. The ceremonies and butcheries, and willing to acquiesce closed with patriotle musle. The in- with any terms that would tolerate his augural ball will be held at the Salt execrable existence and permit him to escape the just punishment for his infernal fiendishness, certain powers of Europe, for financial and political purposes, interposed to checkmate the ezar and turn back the trlumphant allied armies which had brought the bloody Representative Towne Will In- Turk to bay, till he stood face to face evitable fate about to befall him.

with his former victims, then his victors, and trembled as he saw his in-Then came the treaty of San Stefano, Towne will today introduce a bill establishing branch hydrographic offices at Duluth, Saul; Ste. Marie and Buffalo, They stantinople. Then the humane Turk way out and escape. A part of the plan way to kill Jaller Aif Brown. The victim, pleaded for International interference "In the interests of humanity." and England and Austria, anxious for their selfish interests, began to intercede, till finally five powers intervened.

The manifesto gives a summary of the treaty of Berlin, which it claims was broken, and leads up to the Armenlan horrors, where Mr Van Meter claims over 500,000 women and children were outraged, ravished, widowed and or phaned, naked and homeless, freezing and starving, hunted like wild beasts to perish in the blood-stained snow, the bitter cold, the killing blasts of a wild mountain winter, is being sealed in death while Europe waits, and the heart humanity shudders, as it should shudder, till the earth shakes with the

Shock of an avenging and defending fury.

The whole world watches in horror, as well it may, while in sight from the as well it may, while in sight from the decks of our great warships lying along McGough was undergoing a sentence of dered men, prayers and shrieks of ontminoteen years and six months for attempting to kill William Ress, a brother less children and the death eries of of the man he now confesses to having agonized beings whom the powers of killed. Saturday night McGough sent for Europe voluntarily pledged themselves the warden and told him he had a state- to protect. What is the matter with the grand manhood of Europe? If this is its standard, well may the women

noon today received Dr. W. G. Leyds, the secretary of state for the Transvaul. at the new palace. which time Shea's counsel will move Mr. Van Meter calls upon the powers to avert the horrors of a universal war.

London, Jan. 6 .- The British steamer Monomoy, Capt. Duck, from New York, One Monute Cough Cure is a popular on Dec. 22, for Leith, is reported ashore any new remedy for colds. Insist on having Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,

One Monute Cough Cure is a popular on Dec. 22, for Leith, is reported ashore adults. S. F. Boyce.

### HALE'S PRAISE

Notable Testimonial Ever Given in This Country,

Fought Stubbornly Against

a Vastly Superior Force

of Boers.

Cape Town Over Boer

Successes.

at Johannesburg During

Hostilities.

Johannesburg on Thursday morning,

rounded by a force of 4800 Boers. In

spite of this, Dr. Jameson's followers

ought stubbornly until noon, when all

eir cartridges were exhausted. In addi-

on they had not tasted food for twenty-

ir hours, and were worn out with

itigue. But the white flag was not hoist-

It is known that Dr. Jameson expected

up. The Dutch press is jubilant at this

owering of British prestige, and advo

cates the Incorporation of "Rhodsia"

PEOPLE WERE EXCITED.

to Repel the Boers.

London, Jan. 6.—Delayed dispatches

rom Johannesburg are arriving here to-

lay. They show that on Tuesday las

here was intense excitement there, the

people hurrying into the town from the

mines and outlying country. The cen-

provisional government for the town

and announced that ample provision

would be made to defend it against any

body of Boers. The provisional govern-

nent was established in the Consolidated

Gold Fields building, and three Maxim

guns were placed in advantageous posi-

tions about it. The new government then

sent an ultimatum to the government of

President Krueger, who propsed a confer-

ence at Pretoria on the following day.

Dr. Jameson, at that time, was hourly

xpected at Johannesburg, crowds of peo-

Fields building, and the work of recruit-

ing was in full swing. Numerous people

left the town during the night in bands

the following communication to Sir Her-

Colony: "We have absolute informa-

have been concerned in the agitation

Affairs are so critical that we ask you to

JAMESON'S LOSS.

K. M. C. G., telegraphs upon Boer au

thority that 130 of Dr. Jameson's follow

ers were killed and that thirty-seven were

wounded. On the Boer side, it is added

only three were killed and five wounded.

CECIL RHODES' SUCCESSOR.

from 1878 to 1881, treasurer from 1884 to

1886, premier and treasurer from 1886 to

1890 and treasurer from 1890 on. He

MURDERED IN JAIL.

County Prison.

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 6.-Henry Dickinson,

sneak thicf and burglar, supposed to be-

long in Louisville, but confined in jai

here for some time, charged with burglary

and grand larceny, committed a brutal

erime in the county jail yesterday by cult-

ting a fellow prisoner, Charles Wilson,

when the latter came to the cell, saying "Here is a piece of his entrails," His vic

Wilson, seems to have been in the confidence of the conspirators, but when he

tent, he refused to be a party to the crime

his threat cost him his life. It is though

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6,-The saloon men of this city will soon doubtless ris

in revolt against the brewers' combine, which has been in existence for three years. It is claimed that many saloon

men have gone into an organization to fight the combine, and that arrangement

are being perfected with Bastern brewer

or the erection of a cold storage plan

pere to earry a stock of beer to supply ocal dealers. The price here is \$6 pe

solutely control the trade of the city.

PREMIER RHODES' RESIGNATION

Cape Town, Jan. 6.—The news that

he Hon, Ceell Rhodes, premier of Cape

Colony, has resigned is confirmed. It

been accepted by the governor, Sir Her-

RECEIVED BY THE EMPEROR.

BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE.

Berlin, Jan. 6,-Emperor William at

and threatened to inform the authoritie

were found concealed in the jail.

was born in 1830.

tim cannot live.

Cape Town, Jan. 6.-The Hon. Sir J

e surrounded the Consolidated Gold

Wednesday. The committee hesitated t

go to Pretoria without a safe conduct.

by Dr. Jameson's orders.

with the Transvaal republie.

What Edward Everett Hale, D. D. Author, Editor, Preacher, Lecturer, Thinks of Dr. Charcot's Kola Nervine Tablets.

Stilman Smith, Dr. Hale's Assisttant, Adds His Commendation-He Was Cured of Malaria In Three Days.

It is with natural pride, and the assurancé that the public will give due weight to his words, that the following testimonial from Dr. Edward Everett Hale, editor of the Boston Commonwealth, is published. Dr. Hale is not only New England's most prominent son, but ls known wherever English is spoken as author, editor, preacher, lecturer and literarian. He would not, under any pos sible consideration, give the weight of his word and fame unless thoroughly con vinced that he was speaking proven Cape Town, Jan. 6.-It is learned that truths. From the Commonwealth office after Wednesday's fight, Dr. Jameson's 120 Tremont street, Boston, under date of column, originally about 700 men, moved December 23, 1895, Dr. Hale gives, for general publication, the following: southwards, fighting hard all the way DR. EDWARD EVERETT HALE'S throughout the night and eventually ENDORSEMENT. reached Vlakvontein, six miles from

"I have been much interested in the Kola nut as a tonic. In Africa, where the Kola or Garn nuts grow, the natives ea the fresh nuts to prevent hunger, thirst and exhaustion. For some years th medical profession has given Kola much tention because of its medicinal quali es, but heretofore the difficulty has been e getting the fresh nut in an available reparation so as to retain the medicina properties. This difficulty is now over come by that remarkable establishment the Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing nuany of La Crosse Wis. which ha out upon the market a very efficient and lighly approved preparation. I am assured by a careful inquiry among leading hysicians and personal friends, who have sed it, and in whom I have the utmost onfidence, that Dr. Charcot's Kola Ner ine Tablets are invaluable in insomnia

nd all nervous diseases. STILMAN SMITH'S EXPERIENCE Preparations at Johannesburg J. Stilman Smith is treasurer of the ommonwealth Publishing company and s Dr. Edward Everett Hale's assistant Mr. Smith speaks from personal experi ence in the following letter: "Boston, Dec. 17, 1895. Eureka Chemi cal and Manufacturing company, L Crosse, Wis.-Gentlemen: I have used with great satisfaction, Dr. Charcot' Kola Nervine Tablets and take much deasure in testifying to their excellence ral committeemen constituted themselves and efficacy. The Tablets are especially valuable as a stimulant, in restoring wasted energies and strength, with n risk of subsequent loss. Victims of in emnia and nervous prostration can rely mplibitly on the Tablets as a sure rem dy. Yours truly. J. Stilman Smith. Assistant, Dr. Edward Everett Hale. P. S .- They relieved me of a severe at

> it has done, and is doing, for thousands f others. \$1.00 per box (one month's treatment) See Dr. Charcot's name on box. Kola booklet free. All druggists or sent direc Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing company, La Crosse, Wis.

ack of malaria in three days. J. S. S."

bility, sleeplessness, dyspepsia, indiges

ion or kindred ills, this greatest medica

discovery of the age will do for you wha

If you are a sufferer from nervous de

of filty each. Later the committee sent cules Robinson, the governor of Cape HURON'S WATER WAR. Huron, S. D., Jan. 6.—The city is now on that a large body of Boers has been n possession of the waterworks in ac commanded to immediately attack ordance with the understanding of th ohannesburg and shoot on sight all who authorities of the supreme court dec sion. The representative of the water works company who tried to shut off th intervene to protect the lives of citizens water Saturday night was arrested. The who have long agitated legally their ompany makes no statement of it ntended procedure for recovering it 60,000 loss, but will probably bring con empt proceedings against the official London, Jan. 6 .- The governor of Natal n the United States courts, which ap-Sir Francis Walter Healy-Hutchinson, ointed receivers for the waterworks.

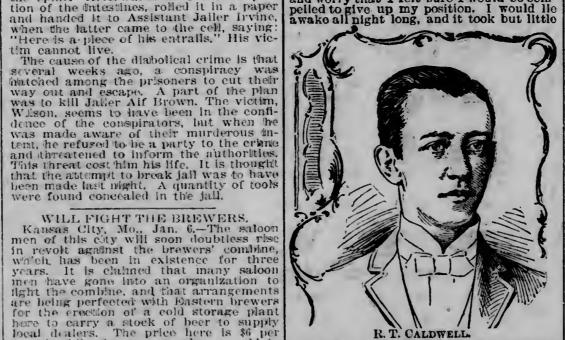
CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH Dallas, Texas, Jan. 6.-Two children f Abraham Leonard were burned t leath six miles south of Dallas last light. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were a hurch, a mile from their house, which aught fire from some unknown cause Gordon Sprigg, K.C.M.B., treasurer of 'The children, it is believed, were asleen The origin of the fire is believed to b Cape Colony, succeeds Cecll Rhodes as premier. The new premier was colonial sparks flying from the old-fashioned secretary and premier of Cape Colony fireplace or grate.

Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacc and get accident insurance free.

SENATOR WOLCOTT HOME. New York, Jan. 6.-United States Sen tor Wolcott, of Colorado, and Mrs. Wolcott were passengers on board the steamship La Gascogne, which arrived oday from Havre.

"GREATEST ON EARTH." Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

Mr. R. T. Caldwell, is book-keeper in the First National Bank of Fulton, Ky. at 4 per cent per annum, payable quar-



to shake me up so that I could not possibly attend to my business as I should. In connection with this I had liver trouble, heaviness about the stomach, and pains in different parts of my body. I was also much reduced in flesh. I was persuaded to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. s not yet known if his resignation has

I first procured a trial bottle from a local druggist and good results quickly followed. I then procured a dollar bottle, and by the time I had used this up I was a different man. I am now on my third bottle and am able to sleep soundly and eat regularly, something I could not possibly do before taking your Nervine. I am now fully recovered, and do not hesitate to pronounce Dr. Milos' Restorative Nervine the greatest nervine on earth." Fulton, Ky: R. T. CALDWELL. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores ... Houlth

## CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Central hotel at Altoona, Pa., was destroyed by fire yesterday. The guests escaped safely. One fireman was killed by a falling wait. Loss is nearly \$200,000. Ten thousand boxes of cheese, valued at \$60,000, were destroyed by a fire in a cold storage plant at Sheboygan, Wis., yesterday. Total losses were \$100,000, fully interday. Total losses were \$100,000, fully insured.

In the international chess tournament at St. Petersburg the score now stands: Lasker and Phlsbury, 6½ won each, lost 3½ each; SteinHz, won 4½, lost 4½; Tschlgorin, won 1½, lost 7½.

By a collision at Schooley Station, Ohlo, between passenger and freight trains, the passenger firaman was killed instantly and the engineer so badly injured that he died after being removed to his home. Two

lied after being removed to his home. Two freight firemen and a brakeman were cilled and two postal clerks badly injured The supreme court at Sloux Falls, S. D. has affirmed the decree of divorce grantes three years ago to Edward Pollock, so of the wealthy New York merchant. The wife is awarded \$50 a month alimony. James Newman and wife, an old couple living in Mendota township, near St. Paul were found asphyxiated from coal gas in their home. Both were dead when discov-

The Lake Superior and Ishpeming railway, which is now building a line of road between Marquette and Ishpeming, will build a large ore dock at Marquette.

Benjamin Harrison leaves Indianapolis for New York this week and indications point to his early marriage with Mrs. Mary Dimmack, niece of his deceased A Milwaukee road passenger train o Micago dashed through a funeral procession at Paulina street crossing. Five peode were injured, none fatally. Over 1000 chests of tea, out of a cargo f 16,000 chests, on the big freight stean r Afridi, were broken and damaged in the recent Pacific ocean gales. The dam age will be heavy.

By a railway wreck near Natal, South Africa, twenty-eight persons were killed and twenty-three injured.

CARDINAL SATOLLI.

Ceremony Was Completed at Baltimore Yesterday.

Baltimore, Jan. 6.-Baltimore cathe dral was crowded to the doors yester day when Francis Satolli, archbishop of Sepanto, and apostolic delegate to the cardinal. The ceremony consisted of con erring the berretta, which is the car worn by priests on ordinary occasion and differing only in the case of cardinals In that it is red. The preceding step have been the conferring of the zuchette or red skull cap, and the administering o he outh. The remaining step is the con-Rome by the pope himself within six months from Nov. 30, the day upon which Satolli's appointment was made.

After the reading of the letter of annuciation from the pope, by Dr. Rooker, of the University of Washington, Mgr. haretti delivered an address in Latin an ien came the most interesting ceremon f all—the actual conferring of the ber

Cardinal Gibbons descended from th hrone and advanced to the front of th iltar. Behind him came his attendants Father Magnien bearing the berretta. A Cardinal Gibbons reached the altar an urned to face the audience Sa olli arose and, escorted by Sacripanti and hamberlains Kelley and Bristead, walker briskly toward Cardinal Gibbons. Upon reaching the illustrious prelate he knel and bowed his head. Cardinal Gibbon ook the berretta from the silver salve n which it rested and, slowly unfolding held it high up so that the audience and see it. Then stooping, and was could see it. Then stooping, and with what seemed to be a softly murmured prayer, he placed it upon the head of the new cardinal. Cardinal Satolli rose and or the first time in its history there were wo cardinals upon American soil. Advancing to the front of the altar, Carinal Satolli delivered his address. Upon nishing his remarks, the newly made ardenal, who, up to this time had worn w moments, however, as he was almos nmediately robed in the white and gold estments of the mass, which he was to Assisted by his priests and deacons, he proceeded amid the breathless attention the vast audience. When the gospel was reached, a movable pulpit was pushed to the center of the auditorium, and Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis, ascending It, delivered the sermon. At the close of the mass, Cardinal Gibat. ons rose and said that he had the inter

PROPOSALS FOR BONDS.

Carlisle Offers a \$100,000,000 Issue of 4 Per Cents.

sting anmouncement to make that the oly father had cabled his congratulations

and that he had authorized the speaker to pronounce the apostolic benediction upon all those present.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Secretary Carisle has issued the following bond eir

Treasury department, office of the see etary, Washington, D. C., Jan. 6, 1896 Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the secretary of the treasury at Washington, D. C., until 12 o'clock on Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1896, for the purchase of \$100,000,000 of United States 4 per ent coupon or registered bonds, in deiples of that sum, as may be desired by the plaintiff in this action will take judgidders. The right to reject any or all ids is reserved. The bonds will be dated on Feb. 895, and be payable in coln thirty years

after that date, and will bear interest ting a fellow prisoner, Charles Wilson, colored, across the abdomen, through to the spine. Afterwards he cut off a portion of the fintestines, rolled it in a paper and handed it to Assistant Jailer Irvine, when the latter came to the cell, saying:

"I was completely run down, My nerves became so unstrung through loss of sleep and worry that I felt sure I would be compelled to give up my position. I would lie awake all night long, and it took but little to them, and all interest accrued thereon ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis after Feb. 1, 1896, up to the time of aplication for delivery. trict. John R. McNeille, Payments for the bonds must be made t the treasury of the United States at Plaintiff.

Washington, D. C., or at the United States sub-treasuries at New York, Boson Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis or New Orleans, o hey may be made at San Francisco with exchange on New York and all bids must state what denominations of bonds are desired, and whether coupor or registered, and at what place they will be paid for. Defendants Payments may be made by install

ents as follows: Twenty (20) per cent pon receipts of notice of acceptance of end of each ten days thereafter; but all accepted bidders may pay the whole amount at the date of the first installment, and those who have paid all installments previously maturing may pay the whole amount of their bids at any time not later than the maturity of the last installment. The honds will be county which twenty (20) days after the first county which twenty (20) days after the first county which twenty (20) days after the first county which twenty (20) days after the olds, and twenty (20) per cent at the the last installment. The honds will be county whiln twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and it ready for delivery on or before Feb. Notice is further hereby given that if the issue and sale of an additional or different form of bond for the mainten-

ance of the gold reserve shall be authorized by law before Feb. 5, 1896, sealed proposals for the purchase of such bonds will also be received at the same time and places, and up to the same date, and upon the same terms and conditions herein set forth, and such bids will be considered as well as the bids for the 4 per cent bonds herein men-tioned. J. G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury.

One Minute Cough Cure is a popular named. It affords instant relief from suffering when afflioted with severe cough or cold. It acts on the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs and and never falls to give immediate relief. S. F. Boyce.



THE LARGEST PIECE

of GOOD TOBACCO EVER SOLD FOR

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS.-In Probate Court, Special Term, January 4th, IS96. In the matter of the estate of Mahlon S. Brink, deceased Letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Emma Brink, of said county. It is ordered that all claims and demand: of all persons against said estate be pre-sented to this court for examination and

allowance at the probate office in Duluth. in said county, on Monday, the 27th day of July, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m.

It is further ordered that six months from the date hereof be allowed to creditthe robes of an archbishop, retired to the order that six modular the robes of an archbishop, retired to the order that six modular the same that six modular the same that six modular the same that six modular not proven to its satisfaction, shall be for-ever barred, unless for cause shown, fur-ther time be allowed. Ordered further that notice of the tim and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be give

by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to the day apopinted for such examination in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Du luth in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1896. By the Court, PHINEAS AYER,

(Seal.) Jan-6-13-20.

SUMMONS, MONEY DEMAND, COM PLAINT FILED.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis

W. L. Alexander, George T. Blake, Defendant.

The State of Minnesota to the abov You are hereby summoned and require to answer the complaint of the plainti to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the Woodbridge building in Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this sum. twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day such service; and if you fail to answer the ment against you for the sum of forty five (\$45.60) dollars and no cents, with in terest at the rate of 8 per cent per annun from the first day of December, 1892, to gether with the costs and disbursement of this action.

WHITE & MCKEON. Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluch, Minn, 303-304 Woodbridge Building, Jan-6-13-20-27-Feb-3-10. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY O

William C. Sherwood, Amelia Sherwood, Brown Brockenbrough, Bank of Commerce of West Superfor, Wisconsin, Sid-ney C. Eastman, Marine Na-tional Bank, of Duinth, First National Bank, of Wabasha, M. P. Adams, Nicholas Hugo, D. C. Smith and Hudson Wil-

The State of Minnesota to the above mmed defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff

Dated Duluth, Minn., December 13th, CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Plaintiff's Attorneys, Suite 405 First National Bank Building

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. nip under the firm name of Sturnes and Company doing business in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, is this day dissolved as to me. WILLIAM C. NOONAN. Duluth, Minn., De Dec-16-23-30-Jan-6. December 16th, 1825.

ST. LOUIS, SS.-District Court Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of Ca mille Poirier, insolvent:
On application of the Duluth Trust Company, assignce, for the benefit of creditors of said insolvent, by Towne & Davis. its attorneys,
It is ordered, that the time for filing claims against the assigned estate of said insolvent be, and it hereby is limited to the 2tsh day of January, 1896.

And it is ordered that notice of the time so limited be given by publishing a copy of this order in The Duluth Evening Herald, once in each week for three successive weeks commencing on the 20th day of sive weeks commencing on the 30th day of

S. H. MOER. Judge. Dec-30-Jan-6-13.

ORDER TO HEAR PETITION FOR LICENSE TO SELL LAND OF MINOR.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, In Probate Court, Special Term, Decemln the matter of the guardianship of Affred L. Foster, Clarence B. Foster, Harold C. Foster, Charles U. Foster, Ella M. Foster and Frank M. Foster, minors: On reading and filing the petition of Mary P. Foster, guardian of said mir representing among other things, that the said wards are seized of certain real estate in said county of St. Louis and that

it is necessary that the same should be sold, and praying for license to sell the same; and it appearing to the court, from said petition, that it is necessary to sell said real estate.

It is ordered and directed that the next of kin to said wards, and all persons interested in said estate, appear before the judge of this court on Wednesday, the judge of this court on Wednesday, the twenty-second day of January. A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, then and there to show cause (If any there shall be) why license should not be granted for the sale of said real estate, according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing this order once in each week by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

ember, A. D. 1895. By the Court, PHINEAS AYER, Judge of Probate.

Dated at Duhith, this 28th day of De-

Dec-30-Jan-6-13.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST, LOUIS.-District Court, Eleventh Judleial Dis-In the matter of the receivership of the Duluth Manufacturing Company, insolvent:

L'pon reading and filing the petition of Omar H. Simonds, receiver of said insolvent, to be given authority and permission to lease a portion of the plant and works of said insolvent, namely, the rolling mill, machine shop and blacksmith shop, and praying for appointment of a day for the hearing of said petition.

It is hereby ordered that said petition be heard upon Saturday, the 11th day of Janary, 1896, at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county, at nine thirty o'clock a. m., and that a copy of this order be mailed to each of the creditors of said insolvent whose address is known to sald insolvent whose address is known to said receiver on the second day of Janu-ary, 1896, and that the same be published three times before said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald. Dated January 2, 1896.

Jan-3-4-6.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

The object of the above entitled action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the following described real estate situate in St. Louis County, Minnesola, to-wit: Lots thirteen (13) and lifteen (15), on East Fourth street, in Duluth Proper, First Division, and no personal claim is made against any of said defendants except Wikiam C. Sherwood.

CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Altorneys for Plaintiff.

Jan-6-13-20-27-Feb-3-10.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Duluth Trust Company, of Duluth, will be held at their office in Duluth, Minnesota, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1896, between the hours of eleven (11) o'clock a. m. and one-thirty (1:30) o'clock p. m., for the election of directors whose term of office shall then expire and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

CALVIN F. HOW.

Secretary.

for a new trial which will result in Shea's act, and to act promptly, and thus

Two Deaths One From Consumption and One From Typhoid Fever.

Odd Fellows Will Have a Public Installation of Officers Tomorrow.

Charles Kauppi Not a Candidate For Alderman From the Eighth.

Towner, eldest son of William Creamerles, separators, extra.. 26@ Dairles, fancy, special make... 20@ Dairles, good, fair and sweet. 11@ Packing stock........ 20@ account of ill health, and has since suffered the lingering sickness incident to the facial disease. The young man was a prominent member of the Presbyterian church, and served as secretary for the prominent member of the Presbyterian church, and served as secretary for the facial disease. The young man was a prominent member of the Presbyterian church, and served as secretary for the facial disease at the church and was also all ceacher in the Sunday school. The timeral will take place at the church to hold fever. The deceased was a loyed in the Dulum Man of West Durch, William Johnston, passed away yes roung monthly at the sunday school and the prominent member of the Presbyterian church, and served as secretary for the function of the provided the previous estimates of the prevate of the news, stabled the previous estimates of the provate of the news, collect the previous certimates of the provate of the prevate children to the primost. Edgs. Portugate, and thus just statistical and thus Another well known man of West Duluth, William Johnston, passed away yesterday morning, after a short attack of typhoid fever. The deceased was a single man, about 35 years of age, and was employed in the Duluth Manufacturing employed in the Duluth Manufacturing company's works.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALLATION. The West Duluth lodge of Odd Fellows will install the following officers tomorrow evening: Emil Zauft, N. G.; D. Adams, V. G.; W. B. Hartley, recording secretary; G. Tour, financial secretary; T. Green, treasurer. A public installation will be held, and the members of the order will invite their friends to join in making the occasion a pleasant one. A musical Medium stock. 175@ the occasion a pleasant one. A musical the order of the evening.

Charles Kauppi desires The Herald : announce that he is not a candidate for alderman in the Eighth ward. A. C. Osborn and family are down from Hibbing. William Chesney is on the list of the

William Shipley is down with a severe attack of typhoid fever. Rev. S. A. Jameson went to Hinckley to preach yes.eday. Rev. G. A. Brandt and family spent Saturday in West Duluth. De Witt's Colic Cure. Little Early Risers and Witch Hazel, sold at Spencer's.

EDNA LYALL'S PERSONAGES. Edna Lyall, the famous English authoress, writes of "My Early Literary Influences" in January Ladies' Home Journal, and says concerning her methods of work and some of her characters: "I was not, however, hero-worship of the great characters of the past alone which influenced my future career as a novelist. Often a character in real life would suddenly stand out, as it were, from its surroundings and become to me for no particular reason the hero or heroine of my next story. A child who at a Christmas next story. A child, who at a Christmas next story. A child, who at a Christmas The doctor had given a lecture in a tree seemed intent on finding out what the other children wanted, and seeing in host, a leading citizen, took him out for an unobtrustive, tactful way, that the hostess understood their wishes, became for a time my heroine.

A consumptive-looking assistant in a music shape who seemed too good for his understood their wishes assistant in a music shape who seemed too good for his understood guest.

music shop, who seemed too good for his undersized guest. surroundings, but was alert and ready and civil, though apparently with one foo ish story called 'Mervyn's Ordeai.' I remember there was a wicked uncle in i who forged the hero's name, and made him falsely suspected by his employers, and that agony point was reached when the falsely-accused 'Mervyn,' suffering mental and physical torments, was set to much appearance of interest. tune pianos! He gallantly supported two sisters. I chose their lodgings for them in a dreary side street, leading out of King's road, and recollect that their diet consisted largely of Dutch cheese! This was the forerunner of the 'Hardy Norse-

"But no one brought so much pleasure t me in schoolroom days as the celebrated Welsh singer, Edith Wynne-for whom I must always feel gratitude and affection. Quite unknown to herself, she was, by her beautiful voice and perfect oratorio-singing, giving untold delight to her small devotee at Brighton, who at that time, being orphaned and unhappy, doemed moreover from frequent attacks of opathalmia to spend many weeks it idleness, sorely needed help and comfort This devotion to a public singer led me to take the greatest interest in the musical world, and whenever the state of my eyes | This introduces to a few million peoper steers, \$2.9003.75; stockers and feeders, permitted it I was scribbling at a story ple a man who undoubtedly has many \$2.6003.70. Sheep, receipts, 17,000. Market about a charming Irish soprano named about a charming Irisa soprano hained human family, but chiefly is distinguished publicly because he has a

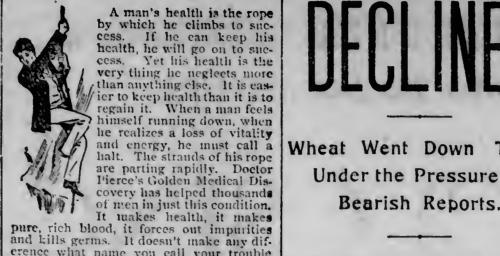
CURE FOR BLUSHING. Boston Traveler: A few years ago I was a blusher of the worst type. Advice I had In plenty. "Go into society," recommended one, with almost ghastly humor. "Cultivate will power," said another with about as much sense; and before issued a policy for that amount. so on it went, each successively more There is Queen Victoria's erratic sonquite evident that relief from outside for instance. It is said that his life is Upon turning the matter over in my mind I came to the conclusion that blushing was not a disease, but a symp- for \$1,060,000.

tom—a symptom of a defective nervous system. The sequel showed that in my provide for his children. A year ago he case, at least, this was perfectly cornact; and I believe it is equally true of week he increased the amount to \$500,000. the vast majority of others. Having got thus far, I set about re-moving the cause, I carefully avoided TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. moving the cause, I carefully avoided tea, coffee, stimulants, late hours and As mercury will surely destroy the sense other agents which are well known to of smell and completely derauge the whole have an enervating influence, living at system when entering it through the muthe same time as healthily as possible. The result was most gratifying. At the end of a few months blushing no longer made my life intolerable and after a possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarri further period of time the tendency almost entirely disappeared.

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THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to

cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. BUTTER.

Bananas, bunches.....

Northern spy.....

Ben Davis....

IN NEW YORK.

IN CHICAGO.

HOLMES' SCHOOLMATE

One of the most amusing of Dr. Holmes'

The dootor inquired if he was not a stu-

dent in Phillips, Andover, in 1825. The mer-chant replied that he was there at that

Holmes-Oliver Wendell Holmes?" After a slight 'hesitation he answered

The doctor admitter that such was the fact, and added that he was that boy. The

old schoolmate looked him over without

"So you didn't take a college course?"

ness, and i've done very well in it. Where have you kept yourself?"

"No; I've followed the hardware busi-

"I've been practicing medicine in Bos-

"Strange I have never heard of you.

have been in Boston quite often, and I

know a good many doctors there."
"Well, I have also been a professor in

Harvard Medical college, and my lectures

here have occupied most my time in late

Dr. Holmes-physician, scientist, lltera

account to his whilom schoolmate

teur, poet and wit-was evidently of small

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HE IS HEAVILY INSURED.

insurance to the amount of \$500,000, but

it is said that one company has never

in-law, Prince Henry, of Battenburg,

insured for \$1,000,000, which goes to

prove what a valuable dead man he

would be. John Wanamaker is insured

Col. Carr has had his life insured to

be used except on prescriptions from re-putable physician as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can

"Yes, a little fellow, wasn't he

remarked the doctor.

room, \$2 per 100.

"Do you remember a boy there named

APPLES.

LIVE POULTRY.

Wheat Went Down Today Under the Pressure of Bearish Reports.

A Practical Increase In the Visible Caused a Sudden Break.

Small Black Sea Shipments and Higher Cables Were Bullish Factors.

Wheat opened lower today, the governnent crop figures and larger Northwest receipts having a bearish influence. The

of wheat and 17,000 bbls of flour. Minnea-polis stocks increased 112,000 bus instead 3 25@ 4 00 of decreasing 150,000 bus as estimated o 2 05@ 2 75 Saturday and New York decreased and 214,000 bus, as against previous estimat 3 75@ 4 00 that it would show a decrease of not than 500,000 bus. When the decrease in 3 00 Saturday and New York decreased only 3 00 116,000 bus, and but for the deduction of 3 50 the stocks in the disfranchised Milwaukee 2 50 elevator there would have actually been 2 300 no decrease at all, but an increase of about 350,000 bus, sentiment became very bearish and the price steadily declined.

2 25 The wheat visible total is 69,842,000 bus, as compared with 87,886,000 for the corresponding date last year. Corn increased DRESSED MEATS 1 75@ 2 25 21,000 bus and oats increased 69,000 bus. The decline caused by the visible report was not recovered, and the market closed

was not recovered, and the market closed weak.

May opened 1/sc off at 57%c, and held steady, at one time touching 57%c, and selling up to 58c by 11 o'clock. Then the visible report broke the price and it descended to 57%c, subsequently reacting 1/sc. Speculative trading was of fair proportions. Business in cash stuff was light. The clovators took 5000 bus at 4c under Roosters BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

Bran, 200 lb, sacks included. \$ \$ 00@ 8 50 Shorts, 200 lb, sacks included. 7 50@ 8 50 Bed dog. 12 00@ 14 00 portions. Business in cash stuff was light. The elevators took 5000 bus at 4c under May, and the mills bought a similar amount at 2½c under May. The close was 3/c lower all round than Saturday. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, eash, 51/4c; January, 54/4c; May, 58/2c. No. 1 northern, cash, 53/4c; January, 53/4c; May, 57/4c. No. 2 northern, cash, 50/4/651c. No. 3, 48/4/4/4/c. Rejected, 43/4/6/4/4/c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 54/4c; No. 1 northern, 53/4c. Reg. 29c. No. 2 Choice South Minn.....\$ 7.00 8 00 New York, Jan. 6.—Butter, firm; Western dairy, 15½@24½e; Eigins, 24½c. Eggs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 24@26c; Western, 22@25c; Southern, 21@24c. 54%c; No. 1 northern, 53%c. Rye, 29c. No. 2 cats, 16%c; No. 3 oats, 16c. Flax, 86%c. Car inspection—Wheat, 144; corn, 4; rye, 1; flax, 3. Receipts—Wheat, 54,595 bus; corn, 3217 bus; oats, 1617 bus; barley, 2768 corn, 3217 bus; oats, 1617 bus; barley, 2768 bus; flax, 3442 bus. Shipments-Wheat,

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Butter, tirm; dairies, 12/0/20c; creameries, 19/0/24c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 20/0/21c. STOCK OF GRAIN IN STORE A't Duluth for week ended Saturday, Jan. 2 northern. 3 spring.... Rejected and condemned .. Total wheat in store .. Wheat affoat in harbor ...

ncrease during the week..... n store and affoat corresponding Increase for the week last year. Stock of oats in store. Stock of rye in store. Stock of flaxseed in store.

New York, Jan. 6.—Money on call 6 per ceme bid; no loans. Prime mercantile paper 609 per cent. Sterling exchange dull with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.87%@4.89% for demand and \$4.87%@% for sixty days. Posted rates \$1.88@4.89 and \$4.90@4.90%. Commercial bills \$4.87. Silver certificates 67@15; no sales. Bar silver 6675. Mexican dollars 52%. Government bends week and lower with a decline of 1 per cent in the old 4s registered. New 4s, \$1.14; coupon, \$1.14; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.12; 4s registered, \$1.08; coupon, \$1.05½; 2s registered, \$1.08; Pacific 6s of '95.

And he so young, and one lung already

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Jan. 6.—Hogs, official yesterday, 17,605; shipmonts, 2101. Cattle, official yesterday, 811; shipmonts, 314. Sheep, official yesterday, 3687; shipments, 1420. Estimated hogs tomorrow, 29,000. Hogs, receipts, 40,000; left over, 1500. Market active. Prices strong to 5c higher, Light, \$3,656 3,82½; mixed, \$3,6003.85; heavy, \$3,5563.85 Market strong to 10c higher. Beeves, \$3.20 (44.75; cows and helfers, \$1.70(3.80; Texas)

Minneapolis, Jan. 6.—Wheat, weak; closed: January, 54%c; May, 55%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 56c; No. 1 northern,

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Jan. 6.—Wheat, spot firm; de mand moderate, No. 2 red winter, 5s 314d No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. is 5d. Futures opened s'eady with near Ad higher. Closed steady with near and distant positions %d higher. Business about equally distributed, January, 5s 4d; February, 5s 5d; March, 5s 5¾d; May, 5s 5¼d; June, 5s 6¾d. Corn, spot firm. American mixed new, 3s 2½d. Futures opened firm, with near and distant positions ½d higher, Closed firm with near and distant posttions \( \frac{1}{2} \) disher. Business heaviest on early positions, January, \( 3\) 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) disher. Business heaviest on early positions, January, \( 3\) 2\( \frac{1}{2} \) disher (h) and \( 3\) 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) disher (h)

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whole, though there was considerable builtsh news floating around, the course of the market was not calculated to inspire much hope for immediate better prices. The close was at the lowest price of the day, not with standing the fact that cable quotations from Liverpool were the most encouraging for some time.

Corn and outs advanced on the lighter government estimate and would have done better had not the heaviness in wheat held it down.

Provisions strong on continued light receipts of hogs and advanced on buying by the packers and better outside trade.

There is a general disposition to sell stocks on the fact that the bond question has not selled the condition of affairs as predicted. The way the issue has been used has caused sums uncontainty entered. made has caused sume uncertainty garding the future, Puts, May wheat, 584c, Calls, Maywheat, 58%c, Curb, May wheat, 58%c, Puts, May corn, 28%c, Calls, May corn, 28%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Whisky 16% 16% 14% 14% 14% Atchison 14% 14% 14% 13 13% Sugar Trust 101% 102% 981% 98% Canada Southern 101% 76% 76% 72% 73 St. Paul 68% 65 65% Chicago Gas..... Del., Lack. & W.... General Electric.... Reading. Louis & Nash...... Manhattan..... Missouri Pacific..... Union Pacific..... Western Union..... C., C., C. & Indiana.

influenced by advices of a firm tone in the London murket and higher prices for Americans there, opened active and firm, and soon developed decided strength, ad-2 per cent. There was evidence of support by powerful interests, but the street is undecided as to the probable effect of the change of program by the government relative to the bond issue. In the first fif-teen minutes tobacco gained 24: Jersey Central, 2; rubber preferred and Rock Island ½, and Manhattan 1 per cent.

The room traders raided the market after 10:15 and brought about a general decline in which prices sagged below Saturday's closing. At 11 a. m. general electric had fallen 3 per cent; Louisville & Nashville, 23; New Jersey Central and Nashville, 24; New Jersey Central and Chicago gas, 2½, and Tennessee Coal, Sugar and Tobacco, 2 per cent. There was considerable falling off in the volume of trading after 11 o'clock and the selling pressure appeared to be exhausted, recoveries extending to ½ per cent were noted in the leading shares, with general electric and Louisville & Nashville most constitution in the improvement. The marconspicuous in the improvement. The market at midday was quiet and steady at the gains noted. The sales at noon were 150,500 shares, including 132,600 listed and 27,300 uninsted.

SALESMAN TO CARRY SIDE LINE sample case containing thirty articles free, suitable for any business, easy sell-KAFFIRS WERE HIGHER. London, Jan. 6.—On the stock exchange today the tendency of "Kaffir" securities was to go upwards. Chartereds, however, ing, big commission. L. N. Co., Station L., New York. WANTED-MEN TO REPRESENT JOE Bloom, the National Tailoring company, in and out of the city. A large line of samples furnished to good men. Call or write, 205 West Superior street, Duluth, were an exception. THE SAME OLD GAG. Detroit Free Press: "There couldn't be

anything wrong about it, could there?" he asked of the special officer at the Third "What do you mean" replied the of-'I-I came in on the train from the East half an hour ago.' "Are the passengers all gone?"

"I was in hopes not, I wanted to find a ing man who rode from St. Thomas with me." "Oh, no. Something a little singular. have unintentionally done him an injus

"He asked me to give him two fives for ten, and come to look closer at the bilt see bt's a twenty. He has robbed himself "Exactly. Let me see the bill." "Certainly. "Yes, it is singular." said the officer as he returned it. "It is singular you did not know the bill was bad." "Mercy! but is at?"

"Of course. That bill wouldn't fool a newsboy. "Dear, dear me! And he talked so plausible, and he was so interested in me, and he so hated to bother me for change "Of course he did." "Dear, dear me! And he was on his way to California, in hopes to stay his con-sumption! Why didn't he ask for two tens "Probably thought he had hit your pile

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Reuben Spinsler to Adam Mc-Adam, lot 10, block 84, West Dnluth, Second division......\$
Maggie Strouse to Kate Smith, lot 3, Bailey's rearrangement block 29, Hunter's Grassy Point addi-Fred Tischer to Johanna Tischer, dots 9 and 10, block 14, Macfar-hane's Grassy Point addition.... Virginkt Improvement company to guished publicly because he has a single life insurance policy for \$500,000, says the New York World. He is Col. John S. Carr, of Durham, N. C., president of a tobacco company. His wife is insured for \$100,000.

There are other people who A. R. Macfarlane to Amelia Sher-wood, lots 7 to 11, block 2, and block 3, Gien Ayon, Second division and block 5, Glen Avon, Third sin and block 5, Girl Avon, Find division

Malcofm Anderson et al to Lizzle Davies, lbt 74, block 58, Duluth Proper, Third division......

Lizzle Davies to E. A. Holum et al, east ½ lot 74, block 58, Duluth Proper, Third division...

Kristine Dahl to C. M. Hill, part lot 4, block 1. Fleischer & Cremer's

lot 4, block 1, Fleischer & Cremer's M. D. Hull to S. W. Levin, lot 5, Mock 7, Hubbing...
M. D. Hull to D. C. Voung et al., lot 7, block 7, Hubbing...
M. D. Hull to James Dillon, lot 12, bleck 7, Hibbing.
F. E. Celby to L. Rouchteau, lands
in section 7-58-18.
Samuel Meniece to T. W. Hoopes. ot 113, block 10, Duinth Proper, lands in section 1-49-15 and section Motor Line Improvement company to Benjamin Sharpless, lot 4, block I, Woodland Park, Sixth Crysten and lots 33 and 34, Motor 5, block 151/2, Biwabik .....

Total .....

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THE WEATHER.

Saturday morning there has been a ure in all reporting districts and th at a few stations in the Canadian North west and in the extreme northeast portion Light snows have been general in the Red River valley and thence southeast

Duluth temperature at 7 a, m. today above zero; maximum yesterday, 2 above minimum yesterday, 19 below. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity unt'l 7 p. m. tomorrow: Occasional snow, with rising temperature and easterl Local Forecast Official.

over the lake region.

Chleago, Jan. 6.-Forecast until 8 a. m tomorrow: Wisconsin: Snow flurries in northwest portion; fair in southwest por tion with rising temperature tonight and Tuesday: fresh southerly winds. Minne-sota: Partly cloudy: warmer tonight; Tuesday generally fair with warmer in east portion; southerly winds.

THE OUTLOOK FOR 1896. greatest movement of lake traffic ever Mr. Allen is with good reason regarded This year promises to witness the known. The largest iron ore production as very extreme in his ideas on many known in all history is prophesied for subjects, no one has ever questioned his 1896, while the quantities of lumber and grain to be moved will be enormous. tegrity. Should he be chosen mayor Duluth will be the central point of all there is no question that he would be this vast traffic, the handling of which unceasing in his endeavors to carry out will give steady employment through- the ideas that he holds in regard to out the summer to thousands of men municipal government, and would to the and will result in the expenditure of best of his ability give an administralarge sums of money in the city, the tion conforming to the views which he benefits of which will be felt in every has frequently expressed and which are

is given a review of the outlook for the sire an administration such as he procoming year. It is asserted that the poses will be demonstrated at the quantity of ore to be shipped from all polls. the Lake Superior ranges will be limited forward. There are on docks on Lake Superior not far from 300,000,000 feet of who would be much superior to those lumber. Elevators at Duluth and Su- whom they hope to succeed. When the perior will be crowded with 25,000,000 Republican ticket has been placed in bushels of grain at that time; all the field there will be an opportunity to flour storage at the head of the lake judge as to the relative merits of all the is expected to be occupied, and there is candidates seeking election. 50,000,000 bushels of grain. In all, there Truelsen for mayor may also be contions now being made for the increase from the Marquette range, and prob- convention but accepted the nomination trolled the appropriations committee ably another from the Mesaba, but the tendered in the form of a petition, signed and the cheese-paring methods adopted

Range read state that they will handle which Mr. Allen stands. He is a man of branch offices at Duluth and Sault Ste during the year not less than 3,000,000 strong convictions, rather liberal in his Marie, and this fact will be of assisttons, all of which will be shipped from ideas, and would aim to give a good ad- ance to Mr. Towne in securing favortheir docks at Two Harbors. The Du- ministration. luth, Missabe & Northern will earry to its docks at Duluth not less than 2,200,-000 or 2,300,000 tons, while the remainseason from the mines of Minnesota.

motives, the heaviest road engines ever of the bonds. The offer of the popular constructed for any line in America, bond issue shows that no formal conand it has contracted for ore cars, the tract was made by the syndicate, but it order likely to be 500 before it is com- is undoubtedly a fact that the syndia fifth ore dock, requiring about 6,000,- The open proceedings by the Morgan as to the selection of places, there can labor of 1000 men all winter. The con- \$100,000,000 before disposing of any of \$80 per hydrant for thirty years. After

Published at Herald building, 220 West tons. and the Pioneer and Zenith Superior street.

Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six months; 25 cents for three months. can easily ship the 600,000 tons with

ore docks, Duluth will be largely benefited in a business way. When the hermometer is now above zero except heavy lumber shipments and the immense grain business are also taken into consideration, it will be readily seen what a lively place will be the port of Duluth during the next season of navigation.

> THE "CITIZENS" TICKET. The "citizens' campaign committee

n Saturday placed in nomination a ticket for mayor and aldermen. It will be conceded by every fair-minded person that it made some very good selections, and that on the whole the ticket

The nominee for mayor is S. D. Allen a well-known citizen, who has been prominent for several years in municipal politics and at one time filled the important office of city attorney. While honesty of purpose and staunch in-In the last issue of the Iron Age there | zens of Duluth. Whether the people de-

The aldermanic ticket contains the

of tonnage settled, there is the next day's convention, because he believed that question of railway capacity. In this some members of the committee had gone there will be no difficulty. The prepara- back on their pledge not to introduce politics into the citizens' movement. They objected to him because he was a Demo-

will be able to haul far more ore than and respected resident of Duluth, who passage. The chief of the hydro

A POPULAR LOAN. ing ore road from the Mesaba, the Du- cular inviting bids for the purchase of lished in 1893, excited so much favor- chairmanship in either branch of conluth & Winnipeg, hopes to handle, and \$100,000,000 of 4 per cent coin bonds in able interest as to induce the Cleveland gress." This is an astonishing statement tons. This will be an output for the year of 5,600,000 tons, which may be set Payment for the bonds must be made to be set land. The payment for the bonds must be made to be set land. year of 5,600,000 tons, which may be set Payment for the bon'd's must be made down as a careful and conservative esti- in gold coin or gold certificates. This mate of the probable business for the announcement puts at rest the story that a contract had already been en-The Duluth & Iron Range road is hav- tered into between the New York syndiing built at the Baldwin works ten loco- cate and the administration for the sale ness of branch offices is now recognized all the members from this state were ploted. In addition, it is about to build eate will make a bid for the entire issue. 000 feet of lumber, and with 200 180-ton erowd in New York during the past be but little doubt as to the suitability pockets. The Duluth, Missabe & North- week indicated an understanding of of Duluth and Sault Ste. Marie. At ern has 400 ore cars under construction, some sort with the administration. On the latter place all the vessels that pass and is at work on a dock also. This will the other hand, there was a report on be 56.8 feet high and 1200 feet long, and Saturday that the Morgan blind-pool will have about the same capacity as syndicate had gone to pieces, disagreethat of the other road. It will give the ments over certain details having de- sels to the branch office and from the road 50 per cent additional capacity. veloped between the government and branch office to the vessels. In respect The Duluth & Winnipeg has let a con- the Wall street end of the project, to its advantages Sault Stc. Marie is tract for an extension of 150 pockets to making it impossible for the syndicate unique." its present dock at Superior, and will to carry out its understanding with also have several hundred cars. These subscribers to the bond issue. Another docks, with that to be built at Mar- story is that the administration deterquette, will consume not less than 23,- mined-against the expressed wishes of 000,000 feet of lumber and several thou- Magnate Morgan-to go through the

ing year, so far as ore shipments from administration feared the passage of a Minnesota are concerned, are carefully resolution by congress to prohibit the unimarized in the following statement | sale of any more bonds by private sale,

head line under instructions to make it as favorable as possible to the water the waterworks and have now got the

This extract from its own columns itterly demolishes the excuse nut forth justify the lying head line. It is low completely trapped. It was devotion to the interests of the water company-not any desire to preserve the o mislead its few readers in Duluth,

Undoubtedly a faint hope that the city may yet buy the company's plant, and thus one of the News Tribune's owners may get the rake off of \$100,000 upon which he figured for the price of its support, inspires such attempts to screen the company from public con-

and absurd explanation has served but plant, and to dispose of the company's plant to the city at an exorbitant price. The scheme will not work, because the people are onto its purpose.

THE HYDROGRAPHIC OFFICE.

Mr. Towne has introduced a bill to establish hydrographic offices at Duluth, Sault Ste. Marie and Buffalo, and in ent yards on the lakes tonnage suffi- committee's movement. Mr. Truelsen, can no doubt count upon the powerful influence of the Lake Carriers' association being exerted in favor of the meas-

Maj. Baldwin introduced in the last graphic office at Duluth, and it seemed for a time that he would get it passed, Not only is there to be one new railroad crat. Therefore he did not go before the but the economical spirit which conroads now in operation on all ranges by 1000 voters. Mr. Truelsen is an old by Mr. Holman and others prevented its has filled several public offices. His graphic office, in his last annual report The officials of the Duluth & Iron platform is very similar to that upon recommended the establishment of able action upon his bill. Commander Sigsbee sald in his annual

report: "The operations of the branch Secretary Carlisle has issued a cir- office in Chicago, which was estabgenerally throughout the lake region, and it is believed by the hydrographer that an extension of that service on the lakes will be highly beneficial to lake commerce. While there may be question through the canal are detained several hours-an interval sufficiently long to enable visits to be made from the ves-

The people of Fergus Falls are rejoic ing because they won their case against the water company in the United States court of appeals. The city contracted for sand tons of Iron, and will require the form of advertising for bids for the fifty-five hydrants at an annual rental struction business of these from ore roads is no small part of the business in sight for the winter in the Northwest.

The fact that the secretary's circular offering the bond issue was given out on Sunday night indicates that the story that the is some truth in the story that the ceded its authority. The water company is company is company in the contract that wo weeks to live, those was in the contract that two weeks to live, those was declined to pay this rent any longer on the contract two weeks to live, those was declined to pay this rent any longer on the contract was more than two weeks to live, those were that within two weeks to live, those of the seekers, using the contract with two weeks to live, those of the contract two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two weeks to live, those of the contract was more than two wee

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Is not this "startling?" Is not this brought the suit in the United States method of taxation a woodchuck and t would not have published the above. water company judgment for its claim. tax were fixed, no vessels would regis-But the reporter who was present when The city appealed the case to the United ter here and as vessels can only be taxed the reservoir was examined was more States court of appeals, where the present at their port of hail the state of Minne truthful than the editor who wrote the decision was reached. About this time sota would not get even \$67.99 a year. the bondholders foreclosed the bonds on

head line. It sought by the head line will be the convention to choose dele-portation of gold to cause any alarm. clpal and interest on the old loan. gates to the national convention at St. The trouble with the federal treasury is and thus, if possible, allay the feeling Louis. This will probably be called to lack of revenue. against its dear friend, the gas and meet early in May. The third will be the

Why not divide the conventions among the three leading cities of the state? Let St. Paul have the league convenin the summer to nominate a state

ticket will be held during the heated period of the year, and for this reason for the United States during 1896, but an City by Grumbling. Pillaging, Ma off the bosom of Lake Superior.

Duluth can handle the convention all right. Duluth has never had a single Republican state convention. Let the state central committee give careful consideration to Duluth's claims.

Attorney General Childs has written an pinion for State Expert Printer Whitney defining the law relative to the legal status of newspapers, a portion of the matter in which is printed in other than the English language. The law provides that all legal notices must be published in papers printed in the English language, and the attorney general has decided that the legal tatus of a paper is made invalid by regularly printing matter in other than e English language. This will prevent such publishers from printing anything in the way of county commissioner's reports, Water company is replaced by one that is of printing presses, burglar-proof safe state, city or county notices.

The Martin County Sentinel says: "Our land. The navy department recom- mittee on territories. Senator Nelson is system of roads. No other county in the voters, and vaccine-points loaded with mended the scheme favorably to con- chairman of a committee on Mississippi penditure for the improvement of the him who "would change things if gress, which then made a suitable ap- river improvements. They have good highways. priation, and the new office was estab- places on other committees. Mr. Fletcher lished in September, 1894. The useful- declined a chairmanship in the house and handsomely treated by Speaker Reed in regard to committee assignments.

The attack by Dr. Jameson upon the Boers is another chapter of the long story of British greed and aggression, which has been written in the blood of the innocents, through centuries of British history. It is an illustration of the uniform British rapacity, undertaken in the name of British civilization. It is true the British government has disclaimed responsibility, but had Dr. Jameson suc-

insisted in living in a style which cost of \$60. A divorce suit settled the matter, be taken on board the British man-of-war

'sensational?''

If the News Tribune had been desir
court, the city demurred, claiming the thinks some other way of taxing vessel to know that nothing on the broad property should be devised. The bill stretches of the North Pacific could have exceeded the kindness of the Rritish man If the News Tribune had been desir-ous, as it contends, of not letting people overruled the demurrer and the case was was passed to encourage the registra-of-war's men to the direlict hunter of an outside of Duluth learn what was found tried before Judge Nelson, who gave the tion of vessels at Duluth. If a higher American sealing schooner.

> The St. Cloud Journal-Press confesses that it cannot see just where the advant-There are three important Republi- to be sold to foreign speculators. The States, viz can state conventions to be held in Min- Journal-Press is right. The greenbacks | First. No security except the bornesota this year. The first, the Repub- do not increase the public debt, because rower's word. lican league convention, is already they draw no interest, and if the revenues lender to advance the borrower enough scheduled to meet at St. Paul. The next be increased there will not be any ex- money on a new loan to pay the prin

> The New York World makes this com-The Minneapolis papers are now clam- parlson of government credits: Invest- to continue successively as often as oring for the holding of the two last ors buy British consols, bearing 2% per payments on the old loans are due, unmentioned conventions in that city, cent interest, at 1061/2; United States stating that Minneapolis has never had bonds, bearing 4 per cent Interest, at action, or until the lender grows powermore than one Republican state con- 1171/2; French rentes, bearing 3 per cent ful and cruel enough to kill the borinterest, at 1011/6; and the funded debt rower and sell his carcass to a soap of Germany, bearing 3 per cent inter- loan.

> It is stated that a girl named Lottie A line of 500 citizens to successively tion, already scheduled to meet there; Killman, of New York, is now a helpless purchase a fine lot, centrally located let Minneapolis have the next conven- and physical wreck at Bellevue hospital. each successive purchaser to pay his tion, the one to be held in May to choose She is a little over 20 years of age, began quiring anything to be done towards delegates to St. Louis, and then let to smoke cigarettes before she was 10 improving the lot. A few valuable Duluth have the third convention later years old, and has averaged during that mines, farms and quarries can be disperiod more than forty cigarettes a day, posed of to same partles. or 175,200 cigarettes during that period.

. The weather in St. Paul and Minne- crimes against women, with many deaths being tempered by the cooling breezes stars in order to make such a prediction. There was more silver than gold used

> director of the mint gives the amount of that his creditor is rapidly accumulatsilver thus used in 1894 at \$10,883,048, and the amount of gold at \$10,883,048. In the the amount of gold at \$10,658,604. In the same year France used in the arts \$11,-962,800 in gold and \$7,173,000 in silver.

How rapt the smile of him who takes From Death's kind hand the key. Which doth reveal, seal'd with Love's scal, -Virginia Yeaman Remultz in the New

RIPE FOR A CHANGE. monster on the run now and they should not let up until the old, dilapidated rotten water plant of the Duluth Gas and containing all the modern convenience of winting processes burgler proof safe

people will insist upon having it. Little Falls Transcript: The county Idol. Moses is dead; liberty of the concommissioners of St. Louis county have science is guaranteed.

now has in the way of political recognition is one supreme court judge, one district court judge, one state librarian, one regent of the university, one insune asylum commissioner, one commissioner to the Mexican exposition, two United the achievements of morbid, sentimental states and officers two ex-lightenant States land officers, two ex-lieutenant governors, one normal school, one state reformatory and a few minor deputies, etc., etc. in the name of all that is modest and unsellish, what is the Eagle screaming about? Well, let her scream. KINDLY JACK TARS. When the British cruiser Porpoise arrived here last week she carried as a sick

Golden Fleece, who had been put on board rogue too abominable to be planted unhave been repuditted by the thief among nations.

An up-to-date woman in Kansas City insisted in living in a style which cost. to the credit of Knox's rifle. | carefully compiled and artistically ar-it was 200 miles of Petropolavski that ranged for the use of "Dissolution of her husband \$55 out of his monthly salary they met. Knox had inflammation of the Partnership" sales and similar interest lungs and was barely strong enough and the wife has gone to reside with her to be examined by the doctor. He wanted medicine, but the doctor said that mediparents. The husband is to be congratulated upon his happy relief.

In medicine, but the doctor said the invotes and candidates promises should eine was no use; the man wanted to be invotes and candidates promises should eine was no use; the man wanted to be invotes and candidates promises should eine was no use; the man wanted to be listed with me before a chronic of odds were that William Knox had not Wants of ward politicians, chronic of odds were that William Knox had not wanted to be invotes and candidates promises should be listed with me before a chronic of the congrature of

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Theatrical Position in the arts in this country last year. The offered to the fool who does not think

Information equested in regard to the name and address of those rarest of characters

who can be influenced against a patriotic or philanthropic deed by threats, money, ridicule or sarcasm.

Sycophants wanted to proclaim our glorious incapacity to other nations besides England, and to supplant the so-called "Jingo" statesmen, who honor their country and are eager to defend it and

its interests against foreign aggression, military or commercial. capable of supplying the people with absolutely pure and wholesome water. The time is ripe now for a change and the Small trusts and bankers—efficier can Small trusts and bankers-effigies can

be arranged for the use of all who can not crowd near enough to the central

could, but I can't."

all things coming to him who waits—how at your own price, hospitals—where delong will the Delano Eagle ask St. Cloud lirious patients have been made well to tarry in the ante-room? All St. Cloud enough to realize their position and and religious fanaties and not of the advocates of "good government." but the purchasers can use them for barns.

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STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE.

certain that Minnesota will have a brought up the matter of the carrying shall and his family will be a great strong organization of amateur ball off of dead animals, which is at present acquisition to Duluth, which they will clubs ready when next season opens. It being done by Thomas Halford, of Her- make their future home. They are now is the intention to take in eight of the mantown. He receives \$2 from the city occupying the H. A. Ware residence. H. best cities of the state and play a regular schedule just as is in the professional leagues. No professional players will be allowed, and it is intended to make the game strictly amateur. The Halford's rendering establishment. make the game strictly amateur. The cities to be represented will be Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Brainerd, Still disrose of the matter water, Hastings, Moorhead, Chaska and dispose of the matter. named has some distinctly first class plea for the establishment of a milk That Common Trouble, Sour Stomach, amateur baseball material, and there is a great deal of enthusiasm all over the proposed circuit at the case of the establishment of a milk inspection bureau and for a city bacteriological bureau. If provided with improposed circuit at the case of the establishment of a milk inspection bureau and for a city bacteriological bureau. proposed circuit at the prospect. It has piements, Professor Woolman would

upon the plan of the old Northwestern bureaus. man, Gus Klopf, Water Wilmot, Jack seized.

same rules as govern league playing. Will be asked to grant the board authOne of the proposed changes will be ority to make these tests wherever The safest and surest way to cure any the Seventh ward the delegation was dithat of putting the pitcher's box back typhoid exists. ta its old distance. The league will! doubtless prove a genuine success. It will not be a money-making scheme, but will be a hall playing organization. It crack league pitchers. Anson has been picking up his baseball talent for years lowa and Minnesota small towns

small. It is worth reading for it tells ness from typhoid fever lasting between about the Pincola Balsam, a certain rem- three and four weeks. Up to a week hecause you know what you are taking edy for cough, tickling in the throat and ago his illness had not been considered into your stomach. They are sold by the stopped up feeling in the upper part of serious, but a change for the worse then druggists everywhere at 50 cents per the chest. A simple cough may turn into took place, and the end came yesterday package. something serious if let alone. It ceases to vex you and to keep you awake o' nights when you have allayed the inflammation in your throat with Elv's Pipools. mation in your throat with Ely's Pineola Balsam. Tae druggists sell it for 25 sisting. The remains were taken on the



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THE HEALTH BOARD.

Eight Red Hot Towns, Duluth The Monthly Meeting Held on been the resident buyer for some ten of Saturday Evening.

The movement for the formation of a The regular monthly meeting of the cisco, has taken an interest in the Man Then Health Officer Routh made a

league, which created more enthusiasm | The monthly report of the health offiin its day than any of the Western cer, which was submitted, showed that leagues and associations since have during December there had been 319 general health. Nevertheless, the most ever done. Such cities as Duluth, Eau vaults cleaned, 164 nuisances abated, serious diseases have their beginning players, but that league gave to base- ited, 9 dead animals removed and 1660 gesting and disposing of the food, allows with applause. ball such men as Gus Krock, Billy Sowders, Elmer Cleveland, Billy Wilklefrult and vegetables unfit for food menting, causing gas, sour rising in the Crooks, Lovett, Cooney, Bill Wilson and On Dec. 20 two inspectors were sent

a score of others equally noted. Today to examine the intake well. The water state leagues all over the country are company men refused to pump out the putting up the genuine article of base- well, on the plea that it would be ished from this mass of fermenting, half The Virginia State league, the Oil cleaned in a few days. Thereupon the digested food. This condition of the and Iron league, the Ohio State league, matter was turned over to the council. stomach cannot continue very long the Atlantic association, the Pennsylva-nia league, the Chicago City league and where there is typhoid and instruct the the kidneys, heart, liver or lungs. Which many others have produced some of the inmates how to disinfect thoroughly. The plumbing in seventeen houses had The Minnesota State league will not been tested by the peppermint test and cles, firm healthy flesh can only come he connected with any other organiza- found to be defective in two instances. from wholesome food well digested. tion; will not ask any protection under In both cases the occupants were notiany agreement; will not even use the fied to remedy the defects. The council

E. W. BARKER DEAD.

is a fact that in Minnesota today there are a dozen amateur pitchers who can out-pitch a great many of the so-called Victim Typhoid Fever Claimed Him sin, Golden Seal and truit saits, soid of druggists under name of Stuart's Dysfill vacancles and reorganize the citizens' committee, and the convention adjourned as a Victim.

The many friends of E. Wistar Barker promptly, before it has time to ferment were pained yesterday to hear that he and sour and the weak stomach relieved INTENDED TO CATCH YOUR EYE. had died at 9:20 o'clock yesterday morn-pon't skip this paragraph because it is larger to be a strong and vigorous again. Don't skip this paragraph because it is ing at St. Luke's hospital, after an ill-St. Paul & Duluth limited this afternoon to Philadelphia, accompanied by Bishop Barker, of Tacoma, brother of the de-E. W. Barker came to Duluth about

twelve years ago, and his uprightness of onduct, his business integrity and ability and his warm social qualities won him hosts of friends. He was nearly 28 years of age. For a number of years he was employed by the gas and water company, after which he was with G. H. Crosby and later with O. C. & A. W. Hartman. His brother, Bishop Barker, was formerly rector of St. Paui's church here. Mr. Barker was quite an amateur nusician, and frequently played the rgan at St. Paul's and other churches He was a director and treasurer of the Duluth club for several years and was

rominent in its organization. IN OLDEN TIMES People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup f Figs will permanently cure habitual onstipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Pianos are leaving Coon's daily.

City Campaign is the Most Talked of Thing In Town.

Henry Truelsen In It to Stay---Harwood Wants to Run.

Number of Republicans Will Favor the Nomination of S. D. Allen.

The mayoralty and aldermanic can ass is now on in earnest and there will e some tall scrambling during the next thirty days. Henry Truelsen was not urprised by the action taken at Saturday's convention, and says he expected He says he is in the fight to stay and will be there until the votes are ounted, and he is quite positive that after that he will be found reposing in the comfortable leather upholstered chair in the mayor's office in the city hall for the next two years, He says that party polities will not enter his campaign or his administration. If he is elected it will be by the people, and he will run the city in the interests of the people. He will demand He says that party polities will no nterests of the people. He will demand every city employe earn his money and he will make himself personally responsible for the conduct of every department. He is in favor of building the water plant by day labor, and thinks it can be done cheaper than by intract and better results obtained. Mr. Truelsen's creed also contains a general objection to individual or corporation ownership of public franhises. He would have the Hartman plant bought if it can be obtained at a fair figure, and if not he would have the city build one of its own. There are a few things Mr. Truelsen would like to accomplish and will-if he is elected. MANY WANT ALLEN. There are a large number of Repubcans who would like to see S. D. Allen the Republican nomination for layor, and it is more than likely that hard fight for him will be made in the caucuses. At the present time the general sentiment is that the fight in the Republican convention will be be

Has Taken an Interest. tween S. D. Allen an'l Mayor Lewis. H. C. Marshall, farmerly of New Yor The aldermanic ticket nominated on Saturday is regarded as pretty strong. It could be better and it might be a great deal worse. Aidermanic timber is very scarce and there seems to be a greater reluctance among men to run to the coming of an old and tried friend like "Wang" is indeed a welcome anticipation. There will, however, be many new fresh and for alderman than exists in the case of and pretty faces, many new, fresh and any other office. The Sixth warders are youthful voices, new scenery and cosstate baseball league is gathering health board Saturday night was a shall-Wells Hardware company, of this any other office. The Sixth warders are strength every day, and it now appears strictly business session. Alderman Ash dity, and will be at the head of the buying at sea and have not been able to fix department of sald company. Mr. Marupon any man. This seems to be true upon any man. This seems to be true ment. Al Hart is still playing the part of of the Republicans as well as the citi-Aiderman William Harwood wants

the Republican nomination for the mayoralty and declared himself a candidate this morning. "I have been repeatedly asked by my friends if I would accept the nomina tion, and I am willing to become a candidate," said 'the grand old man this morning. "Everyone knows that I am opposed to the granting of more franenises without recompense to the city, and believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morand believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morand believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and wrest the curlers' buttons from D. Morando believe in fighting the gas and believe in fighting the ga

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water company to the finish. These been decided to call a meeting for or-been decided to call a meeting for or-ganization in Minneapolis during the latter part of February.

Thus, the bacilli very cheaply, said the doctor. It was proposed to license milk peddlers to pay the cost of inspection.

"Sour stomach," is the common name for acid dyspepsia, and because it is a people, they have come to look upon it things.' SATURDAY'S CONVENTION. After the nomination of S. D. Allen for

he mayoraity by the convention of the citizens' campaign committee, Saturday Claire, Oshkosh, La Crosse and Des 289 loads of garbage removed, 101 cellars from this very condition. It is caused afternoon, the nominee was brought to Moines were represented in that league and barns cleaned, 47 complaints re- in the first place from weakness of the the hall and made a speech, accepting the and the players were really amateur ceived and attended to, 204 dairies vis- stomach, which, instead of promptly dl- honor. His remarks were punctuated When the speaker concluded, the ward chairmen announced the following were reported as the choice of the delegations or the office of aldermen:

First word-W. A. Pryor. Second ward-Christian J. Evens. Third ward-John Rowley. Fourth ward-August F. Stahlbush. Fifth ward-Long term, Thomas Dahl thort term, Cyrus T. Crandall. Sixth ward-No choice. Seventh ward-Long term, Capt. Dan win E. Stevens; short term, no choice. Eighth ward-Van R. Brown. The nominees were each endorsed not reach the cause of the mischief. The Sixth ward delegation between P. George

"Blood purifiers" and "nerve tonics" do the convention. There was a tie in the form of indigestion is to take after each vided between Ira J. Richardson and J. R. Brearley as the choice for the short will of itself digest food. There is an term. Both delegations were instructed excellent preparation of this kind comto report to the executive committee when posed of vegetable essences, pure pep- they arrive at a decision. On motion the sin, Golden Scal and fruit salts, sold by executive committee was instructed to after meals assist digestion wonderfully about 4:30 o'clock.

because they will digest the food Bayha & Tibbetts, undertakers, 31 East Superlor street. Telephone 284. GRAND RAPIDS ELECTIONS. perior to any secret patent medicines Grand Rapids, Minn., Dec. 6.-At the annual meeting of the Itasca County Agricultural association the following officers were elected for 1896: President D. W. Doran; vice president, N. Washburn; secretary, A. G. Bernard; 'treas-urer. F. P. Sheldon; directors, John Beckfelt, N. Washburn, G. Lothrop, The Lake Superior Car Service association handled 27,679 cars during De-George Lydick, O. H. Stilson. cember, 8165 more than during the same Waubana lodge, K. of P., has installed month in 1894. Of this amount 11,346 the following officers: E. A. Kremer C. C.; George F. Myers, V. C.; L. C were wheat and coarse grains, 10,953 coal and coke, 1469 flour, feed and bran, Warriner, M. W.; H. E. Graham, K. R. S.; F. T. Bueneman, M. of E.; George 1095 were lumber, and the remainder di-

Booth, M. of F.; O. B. Seamans, M.

Charles Kearney, prelate.

The following are the newly elected and appointed officers of Itasea lodge, No. 208, A. F. & A. M.: W. M., F. King; S. W., E. A. Kremer; J. W., H. D. Powers; secretary, W. V. Fuller treasurer, O. L. Mather; S. D., John Birney; J. D., C. L. Pratt; S. S., George Myers; J. S., L. F. Knox; tyler, R. W. Buffum. The annual meeting of the Lumber men's State bank took place Saturday All the old officers were re-elected which are as follows: President, C. Hastings, Minneapolis; vice presiden P. J. Sheldon, Owatonna; cashier, F. P. heldon, Grand Rapids; directors, C. W. Hastings, L. F. Knox, A. M. Sheldon P. J. Sheldon, John Beckfelt, F. P. Sheldon. The business of the banking institution has been extremely satisfactory during the past year.

Wife—Here's an account of a man who shot himself rather than suffer the pangs of indigestion. Husband—The fool! Why didn't he take De Witt's Little Early Risers? I used to suffer as bad as he did before I commenced taking these little pills. S. F. Boyce.

WAS VOTED DOWN. School Board Disapproves of the Naturalization Idea.

T. W. Hugo's resolution requiring al

cussed at last |Saturday's meeting of th board. Mr. Hugo argued strongly favor of its adoption, maintaining that worked no hardship to ask those people who earn their money in this country become citizens Mr. Crosby led the opposition, and con tended that the resolution is not needed. us the board has never abused the privi lege of hiring foreigners. He though 'also, that it is not the American instinct

ers simply because they are not citizens The introduction of some foreign idea he did not regard as so much of an evil as is often represented. but the resolution was finally voted down Messrs, Hugo, Milne, Cobb and Myers voting for it, and Messra. Pryor, Paine Pearson, Crosby and Brearley against it The resolution requiring the union label o be on all printing used by the board was alfonted. The advertisement for bick for putting

the heating and ventilating plant in the Lester Park building was authorized.

to discriminate against talented foreign

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Lyceum this evening and tomorduced and Manager Wilbur Dyele promises a great performance. Mr. Dyer has secured a company which he chains is no equalled by any organization in America and surrounded it with the scenic embethishments necessary to gratify the taste of the most fastidious. As an earnest o performance, but a pleasure to those witnessed his representation of the lan-guid English officer on the first presentatlon of the play in this city ..

M'KENZIE CONCERT COMPANY. M'KENZIE CONCERT COMPANY.

Miss McKenzie's Concert company will appear next Thursday at the Lyceum. After the McKenzie company had appeared in Chatham, Ont., Henry A. Rispin, manager Grand Opera ho vse, Chatham, Ont., wrote to Mr. Renard; us follows:

"You certainly have not and could not say too much of their ability. Professor Philip, leader of my orchesti u. director of City band, organist of Methodist church and principal music teacher here, said to me after the concert that he had taught me after the concert that he had taugh music thirty-seven years and heard nearly all of the best singers and inusicians o sitting through any program with such en-tire satisfaction and such delight as he did this one."

"WANG."

The comic opera "Wang," which for the last five seasons has gained golden opintons everywhere, comes to the Lyceum next Friday and Saturday with a Saturnecessary to comment upon his conception of that famous part. The balance of the company remains about the same as when seen here before.

We endorse all the proprietors say about the merits of Salvation Oil. It is the greatest cure on earth for pain. 25 cents.

Again Victorious. For the sixth time a rink tried to

rison's rink Saturday night, and for are the two cardinal principals of the the sixth time the ambitious rink ran against a stone wall, as it were. This time it was Charles McMillan's rink of me as its representative I should do all veterans, and because Morrison's rink end of the game approached Morrison's other games were played Saturday night. The games follow:

Eva. Swarts, Woodruff, Morrison, skip-26. McMillan, skip-9. Patterson, La Salle. Macrae, Dunlop. Palmer, Chantler, Hurdon, skip-11. Macleod, skip-10. O. Halden, W. Nelson. . Nelson, Sherwood. F. Davis, skip-8. Gibson, skip-8.

If suffering with piles, it will interest you to know that De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them. This medicine is a specific for all complaints of this character, and if instructions (which are simple) are carried out, a cure will result. We have tested this in numerous cases, and always with like results. It never falls. S. F. Boyce.

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If there is a man in America to-day, whose time, and on the frontier this and the e in opinion of that which has to do with the In-Kickapoo Indian remedies are considered in dians and their habits is of value, it is dispensible. I had occasion to use Kick: (9) that of the Hon. Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill). Indian Sagwa for malaria and chills with the The years of his life spent with them as a best of results, it is far superior to quit government scout and his later life of success. I have also used Sagwa and Kickapoo In ... combined with the respect and admiration Oil for rhenmatism and was speedily cu You may use my name and say tha cr felt for him by the entire world, make his words an unquestionable authority, on any what they claim to do the Kickapoo In an Remedies have no equal." Sufferers 1 000 thing to do with this subject. When such a man as this, in times of sickthese troubles, or in fact from any dera ness resorts to medicines and obtains relief ment caused by a disordered condition of the

ing, made by nature's own children - the Indian - from her all powerful roots, barks and herbs, as they themselves gather them, it would seem that the example he thus gives to the world should be followed and prof-Note what he says in his own words con-

cerning the wonderful results to be obtained | Salve, 25c., Worm Killer, 25c., Cough ( by the famous Kickapoo Indian Sagwa: - 50c., Pills, 25c. I have known of its virtue for a long

THE MODERN WOODMEN.

brated Last Evening.

Such a league would be modeled much | The council will be asked for both common everyday trouble with many in my power to bring about these is composed of beginners they were church there were divine services in Lay of the Bell," by Romberg, we be is composed of beginners they were church there were divine services in Lay of the Bell," by Romberg, we be in my power to bring about these bureaus. versary of the organization of the Jan. 15. The name of Romberg sug ass rink still held the buttons, and the score Modern Woodmen of America, all of more than would appear, memories stood 26 to 9 in its favor. Eliminating the camps at the head of the lakes parthe handicap the score was 18 to 9. Two the parties as well as a good sized delemaster after whom the society is not declared. gation from Superior. The result was a Andreas Romberg was the favorite opil compactly filled church. After congre- of Mozart, and one of the now fa als gational singing, scripture reading by three friends who attended the mast on Rev. W. W. Newell and sacred solos by his deathbed, and each took a par. in Louise Hali and H. G. Gearhart, Rev. W. W. Dawley preached the commemorative sermon from Judges, I:3: "And Mozart wrote after he was thrown on his Judah said unto Simeom, his brother, last bed of sickness. Romberg wa encome up with me into my lot, that we trusted to put the finishing touches at the I likewise will go with thee into thy lot, cording to the instructions of the ding So Simeom went with him." behalf of the members of the First Bap- generation only knows him as the tist church I wish to bid you welcome poser of "The Lay of the Bell," a

to our church, our hearts, our sympa- that has made its master famous, thies, and upon this, the thirteenth an- enjoyed and retained a singular niversary of your order and the first larity the world over, so it can be one and all a fervent Godspeed and a she world which has not, at one time

ings and know-nothings. God never dation to a Duluth public. The L. of made man to be a mere warehouse for soloists is as follows: Mrs. Sue Fa: dation to a Duluth public. the storage of material things, but a ton Snapp, soprano: Miss Tena intemple for a manhood cast into molds non, contrako; Mark C. Baker, 1 nor; divine. One feature of your organiza- Harry G. Gearhart, barkone; and l'anz tion is the attempt to strengthen each Schultz, basso. The next rehearsal will he assistance of good companions. Its usual place. aim is to make each feel that he is a member of a band of brothers pledged

to aid each other in earrying burdens. Mutuality is the underlying principle of your order, and in carrying it out you will send the spirit and power of the only one who fully has exemplified that principle, the sympathizing Jesus Christ who is willing to impart himself

FIRE AT HERMAN. Several Buildings Burned There Yesterday Morning.

Herman, Minn., Jan. 6 .- A disastrous ire broke out in a restaurant owned by Andrew Olson yesterday morning, and beore assistance could be obtained the fire had spread to an adjoining hullding. A strong wind was blowing from the south and about one-half the business portion of the town now lies in ashes. The Morris lire department responded to a call for aid and did good work. Abou eight or ten familles living in the second stories of the burned district are left penniless and without even clothing for their little ones. The total damage is estimated at \$25,000; insurance about \$15,000.

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The parson shaded by the fire department, The loss is from \$1000 to \$1500; insurance \$400. The fire was eaused by a defective flue in the kitchen.

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on Jan. 15. Last evening at the First Baptist | The Mozart society's first concert. The may fight against the Canaanites, and work, and arranged the last fugue 10master. Romberg was quite a produtive In substance Mr. Dawley said: "On composer in his day, but the p: -nt Sunday of the new year, to wish you there is hardly a choral organizati in ciples of charity that you have em- The music is of a most pleasing and COKE MAKERS UNEASY.

Scottlade, Pa., Jan. 6.—The employes of W. J. Ralney, the coke operator, met at New Haven and adopted resolutions demanding an advance in wages equal to that recently given by the Friek Coke company, and threatened to strike if their demands are refused. The foreign workmen are more conservative.

Epiles of charity that you have the brack of a most pleasing in melodious order, suggests M zart tion be this year more widely disseminated and more devotedly practiced by you than in any previous year, that the world may be better for your living, and that the destitute and bereaved may rise up and call you blessed.

"The performance of the work we be were satisfactory, as the chorus in the soloists do not need any recommendation of the soloists do not need any recommendation."

ther in the battle of life by providing be held next Wednesday night a, the

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: La Gase gne, New York-Arrived: Steamer Phoc-SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Closing exercises of the American Sunday school union were held today. After devotional service by J. W. Dunne, of Boone, Iowa, N. Rogers, of Vermition, S. D., and Mrs. M. T. Butterfield, of Tipton, Iowa, read poers. Committee reports and a general buness meeting followed. The conference will adjourn this evening. adjourn this evening.

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Large Jars of Spring Water Placed In All the Buildings.

pened this morning, and although the tising, but in a way that will force itself of substitutes, and every of the paper between a couple of patent place but two has been temporarily medicine ads: filled. Among others Miss Elizabeth Eberle was summoned from Ann Arbor! and her place has been temporarily it. He agreed, and I wrote; iiled by W. H. Kilgore. Three or four "He is going to advertise, of course. of the kindergartners are iii, but by And he did." doubling up and shortening the ses sions the kindergartens will be able to continue satisfactorily. twenty to thirty gallons were provided inal lawyer, says the Milwaukee Jourby the school hoard for each school, nal. The story goes that a farmer who and they have been filled with spring had killed his wife in the northern part with the rank of captain, and Gen. the schools from the Irving to West defend him, offering to deed him his based on an alieged insulting and Duiuth with Woodland Park water, farm if he would take the case. Bren- vituperative letter sent by Armes de

THE COUNTY BOARD.

county commissioners will begin to oshkosh. Once there, he improved four hours. The last slave in England morrow afterneon, and considerable in-charged. His first act was to sue Brentheir salaries to be fixed: Superintend-; murderers.

verseer of the poor farm, county physician, assistant county physicians at West Duluth and Biwabik, assistant uperintendents of poor at West Du-ith, Ely and Biwabik, and assistant superintendents and eounty phy cians at Tower, Virginia and Hib oing. Janitor, watchman and enginee

o far as can be learned there are no ew applicants for any of the offices though some may bob up before the neeting tomorrow afternoon. The board will also consider the bids for blank books and printing supplies, also the county printing. The appro riations for charitable institution ill also come up. The bon'l election aving been separated from the elty lection, it will come up again before the commissioners at this session, either for another date or for indefinite post ponement, probably the former.

THE DOUBTER CONVINCED. hat it paid to advertise," said an old journalist. "He was a fairly prosperous merchant, and I had tried for a long time to get him to insert an advertisement in never read the advertisements in a paper

the public. Then it pays. But in a news parper-pshaw! Everbody who reads a newspaper dodges the advertising pages 'Weil,' said I, 'if I can convince you hat people do read the advertising pages "'Of course I will. I advertise wher ver I think it will do any good."

"'What is Cohen going to do about it?" "The next day so many people annoyed counsel. to take Miss Anna Bailey's place at him by asking what that line meant that he begged me to explain the matter in my Miss Wrege, disciplinarian at the high next issue. I promised to do it if he would its opinion of the case the court of apschool, has been ill for several weeks, let me write the explanation and stand to peals says that Judge Bradley's action

INSANITY BLACKLISTED. This morning large jars holding from Brennan, of Stevens Point, as a crim-Kehog & Ryan are supplying of the state sent for Mr. Brennan to Schoffeld's order for his arrest was and J. K. Persons is supplying the nan wanted his pay in advance, and nouncing the general of the army. Lakeside schools with Crosley Park so the farmer made over the property to him. The murder was a most brutai and cold-blooded one, and Brennan knew that there was but one piea that later than is generally supposed, says might save his client from a life sen- the Detroit Free Press. The word bondtence, and that was insanity. The trial age in Northumberland still means a was one of the flercest ever fought in female farm servant. The coolles and Annual Meeting and Election a Wisconsin court. The attorney for salters (i. e., sait miners) of East Loth-the defense occupied a whole day in his ian were actually slaves until 1775. If of Officers Tomorrow.

closing address to the jury, and the they deserted their service, anyone hareffort was a masterly one. The jury boring them was liable to a penalty of found the man insane, and he was sent f5 if he did not restore them in twentyportant business is to come up. Among nan for the recovery of his property, well as his father and grandfather, other things the chairman will an- on the ground that he was insane at the had worked as a slave in a pit at Musnounce the list of standing committees time he deeded it. In the face of his selburg. for the ensuing year, as well as the com- own argument that the man was inmiltee to examine the accounts of the sane, Brennan could do nothing, and

Sensational Turn Given to the Celebrated Case This Morning.

Court of Appeals Orders His Re-Arrest and Confinement In Barracks.

Judge Bradley Ordered to Vacate His Former Order of Discharge.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The sensationa order of Gen. Schofield, who was acting secretary of war, and just about retir "The next day I ran the following line leased Armes on a writ of habeas corand stuck it in the most obscure corner pus, and ordered his rearrest and that Judge Bradley, in his discharge

Armes, severely scored Gen. Schotfeld's Armes doubtless will appeal the case to the United States supreme court. In was erroneous and should be reversed with costs. It directs him to vacate his order discharging Armes, orders that a warrant be issued for his rearrest and that he then be remanded to the cus-The following story is told of John tody of Col. Closson, of the Washington

barracks, under whose direction he was onfined at the barracks. Maj, Armes is a retired army officer

Siavery survived in England much

auditor's and treasurer's offices. The the farmer won his ease. Brennan has the best at the lowest price, The Evening the article you want.

Dunbar in the Dramatic Mirror. When Edwin Booth was playing 'Hamlet" during his last engagemen in Boston, I took this skull to Owen Fawcett, who was playing the Grave ligger, and asked him to use it in th

graveyard scene for Yorick's skull. I also asked him to try to get Mr. Booth to write his autograph on the skull after using it in the play. Some time before that I had written on the orehead of the skull, in very black ink, Hamlet's dying words: "The rest night, the last week of the engagement and also at the Saturday matinee. After the performance Wednesday night I went to see Faweett and inquir about my skull's first appearance.

Fawcett met me with a smile and said: "I used the skull, but I am afraid you won't get Mr. Booth's autograph I asked him why not and he told m hat when he handed the skull up ou f the grave to Mr. Booth the calciun hight strongly illuminated the words I had written on Yorick's forehead. The result was unfortunate. Mr Booth took the skull, made his usual slight pause before beginning the "Alas oor Yorick" speech, started to speak nd "got the speech all twisted," aimos His last line in "Hamlet" thus ap-

et him. He was justly offended until practical foke. the Saturday matinee and to try to Saturday Review. He did so and Mr. Booth showed his ver kindly nature by writing his name, dear and bold, on the forehead of the skull, immediately above the offending lines: "The rest is silence."

or military necessity three things are worth considering:
First: That if the United States builds this canal they should own the territory First: That if the United States builds the builds through which it passes, by purchase out-through which it passes, by purchase out-inse for some of the silver that is hoarded in our treasury.

Second: That there should be no underestimating the cost. All the various contestimating the cost. All the various contingent items, so foolishly overlooked in the fustances quoted, should be liberally steps to nut an end to it, but as it was in the first and again, and if you win we would step in the fustances quoted. Should be liberally steps to nut an end to it, but as it was in the first and again, and if you win we would step in the first of the United States builds the function was the builds that would be no nuder caught by a mean in civilian's clothes, answered, 'there is one way for you to caught by a mean in civilian's clothes, who was some fifteen or twenty yards in front of me, and who was completely surfaced to step out of it on to the open ground and make a bee-line for his quarters.

At the builets had been snowbails, and when was relieved in the evening, instead of who was some fifteen or twenty yards in front of me, and who was completely surfaced. 'A should be us, it is the the builets had been snowbails, and when the builets had been snowbails, and when was some fifteen or twenty yards in front of me, and who was completely surfaced to step out of it on to the open ground and make a bee-line for his quarters.

'A should lik the distinct of the fit is not the open ground and who was completely surfaced to the built in the builtes had been snowbails, and when the builtes had been snowbails and when th

following officers are to be elected and blacklisted insanity! as a defense for Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is showers on her kings barbaric pearl and

Gen. Wolseley Gives Some Stirring Reminiscences of Brave Men.

Talks of Gordon in the Crimea and Stanley in Ashantee.

Neither of These Men Had Time to Be at All Afraid.

earing so far ahead of its cue had up- the British army, was telling some of his

The wealth of the Orient appeals to the imagination; but the more prostic products of our own fand—the grain, the lumber, the orea, the cont, and the myrinds of manufactured articles which float down the great lakes, and through the rich values of Central New York, far exceed in importance and in value.

Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is shower on her kings harbaric near and in the more prostic products of the more prostic products of our own fand—the grain, the lumber on modestly, with a well seys, "I crawled those, between the cont, and the myrinds of manufactured articles which float down the great lakes, and through the rich values and in value.

The wealth of the Orient appeals to the imagination; but the more prostic products of our own fand—the grain, the lumber in his eyes, "I crawled those, between the future with the sum of humor in his eyes, "I crawled those, between the future with the wealth of humor in his eyes, "I crawled those, between the sum of humor in his eyes, "I crawled those, between the sum of humor in his eyes, "I crawled those, between the sum of humor in his eyes, "I crawled those, between the sum of humor in his eyes, "I crawled those, between the sum of humor in his eyes, "I crawled those, between the sum of humor in his eyes, "I crawled those, between the sum of humor in his eyes, "I crawled those, between the future with the more humor in his eyes, "I crawled those, and the myrinds of humor in his eyes, "I crawled those, humor in his eyes, "I craw

"And Gordon?" again we interrupted. thing occurred since to alter my opinion 'That's the curious part of it," was of him.'

way as if a hailstorm of bullets had no ower to hurt him, and the very next How the Sharpers Work it on rening he would crawl along the trench

on enduring reputation, though not xactly the fame of the heroic, defender 'War correspondents!" exclaimed Lord Volseley, 'Some of them are despertely brave, while others are anything but teroes. The majority, I think, do their duty well, even when it leads them into

tight places. By-the-way, talking of tight places and war correspondents, I re- clerk resumed: comber an incident that may interest you. It was at the beginning of the Ashntee campaign, just after our landing. square-built little man came up to me, A square-built little man came up to me, and said, speaking slowly and with an unmistakable American accent:

counter when two men stepped up to it and spoke to my assistant. One was a gambler by the name of Smith; he was 'General, allow me to introduce my-

elf. I am the correspondent of the New ork Herald. I-"Too busy to attend to him, I cut him! ort with, 'What can I do for you,

enal, I want to be as near you as I can if the arrangements concerning correspondents,' I rejoined, curtly; 'you had better see him.' And with this I lurned on my heel, and went about my

to whether he knew ness of speech for many a day. I did not

"Oh, yes. I knew Gorden—knew him very well. We were subalterns together; young fellows, just beginning life, full advanced troops, hoping to break the last advanced troops. effort at resistance and have done with roll, he said. But sir, it is impossible THE NICARAGUAN CANAL.

Thomas Curtis Clarke writes as follows at the January Scribbor's concerning the large that the advanced of the advanced n the January Scribner's concerning the were often together in the advanced position was critical, and every man had the stranger. As soon as he had said it I Nicaraguan canal:

As to the Nicaragua canal, it would certainly be gratifying to national pride to have made such a disastrons failure. Withhave made such a disastrons failure, Withhave made such a disastrons failure. Withhave made such a disastrons failure works in front of the Redan. We had alto fight, for the enemy's fire was pour ready come to look on Graham's courage ing in at close quarters. They pressed that that it was a clever swindle to fight, for the enemy's fire was pour ready come to look on Graham's courage ing in at close quarters. They pressed that it was a clever swindle to fight, for the enemy's fire was pour ready come to look on Graham's courage ing in at close quarters. They pressed that it was a clever swindle to fight, for the enemy's fire was pour canal, it would certainly be fight, for the enemy's fire was pour canal, it was a clever swindle to fight, for the enemy's fire was pour canal, it was a clever swindle to fight, for the enemy's fire was pour canal, it was a clever swindle to fight, for the enemy's fire was pour canal, it was a clever swindle to fight, for the enemy's fire was pour canal, it was a clever swindle to fight, for the enemy's fire was form and that the stranger. TOO BUSY TO NOTICE DANGER. arouned the outside of your roll?' I asked 'A \$100 bild,' he answered, 'Well, sir,'

**ENVELOPE TRICK.** 

the Hotels.

"Talking about thieves," said the hotel clerk, meditatively chewing the end of a nan who will probably be found to have pencil, "but you never see them to such "How's that?" said the reporter. "Most

everybody says we have the inside view Orleans Ficayune, and so he kept quiet and waited for him to tell the story that under bonds to appear before a court on a criminal charge, and I was one of his bondsmen. The other fellow I didn't know Smith said to my assistant the "He replied imperturbably, with the same exasperating slowness, 'Well general, I want to be as near you as I can if there is any fightin' to be seen."

"Capt. So-and-so has charge of all and so the clerk handed him an envelope, into which the stranger put a very large."

Second: That there should be no under-certinating the cent. All the various contingent torm, so foolishly overlooked in the third that the provided for.

Lastly: The United States should make it as free canal, with no tools except sufficient for maintenance, and open to all nations both in peace and in war. This should be liverally to the world.

Looked at in this generous way, we need not consider the questions through it, or the colls that they would pay. We do say that, the amount of relight passing through to the domestic commerce of the lakes. The amount of relight passing through the Detroit river last year is more than double that which would pass the Niembourd of the mount of the content of the colls that they would the mount of the form. The wealth of Ormis and the myrkals of manufactured or our own tand—the grain, the long the cores, the cont, and the myrkals of manufactured or our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain, the long the product of our own tand—the grain that the would the product of our own tand—the grain that the would the product of our own tand—the grain that the product of our own tand—the grain that the product of the product of our own tand—the grain that the product of the product of the product of t

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6. Patrol, "Pride of the South"	Lansing
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from side to side and has a high-ridged

back. The body is covered with a hard,

red, slippery skin, rendering it extreme-

ly difficult to hold between the fingers

It has three pairs of legs, which in

A BLACKBIRD STORY.

Lew Wallace Tells a Very Wonderfully Pugnacious Little Remarkable One.

Gen. Lew Wallace recently related an incident which shows to a remarkable extent the wonderful sagacity and memory strength and agility and the fact that of blackbirds, says the Indianapolis Sea-

"At my home over in Crawfordsville," said the general, "we have a large number of tall trees on the lawn, and in course of time these trees became the roosting place at certain times of the year for hundreds of thousands of blackbirds. They came in great black clouds, and in spite of all I could do, they refused to leave. Of course, they were a great nuisance, and I was in despair as to some means of getwas in despair as to some means of get-ting clear of them. I stood for days with my gun firing into them, but the rest did not seem sufficiently struck by fear or

grief to wan't to part company with me and my hospitality. I then devised a new "Procuring a number of Roman candles one evening. I lighted them one by one after dark, when the boughs of the trees were bent low with the weight of the crouking birds, and I poured the candles have lesser fleas to prey upon and bite 'em, and so proceed ad infinitum, as Dean Swift has remarked. into the tops of the trees at a great rate.
The sudden innovation startled the birds as nothing had ever done before, and they became panic stricken. That night I was "The next evening, however, the habit of returning there to roost was stronger

thousands as the evening approached.
After dark I began with another volley of candles, and the birds began to realize that there was a determined bombardment crease in l n progress. They fled precipitately, and the third evening only a few returned. A few last shees put them to flight, and I My dividing fence runs between the trees on my property and the trees on the property of my neighbor, which are equally high and equally sultable for a home for the blackbirds. When the birds were driven from my lot they flew over across the dividing fence to the trees of my neighbor and settled. There was no bombardment over there, and they have stayed there ever since.

The flea's mouth is one of its most admirable features. It is of the type admirable features.

"This was a long time ago, but never known as suctorial, being adapted for since the last Roman candle was fired into the swallowing of liquid food obtained them has noe of those birds settled on one of my trees. They are 'tabooed' as effectually as though they were on fire. The great clouds of birds each morning and evening fly directly over my trees going and coming, but not a bird settles upon a tree that is on my side of the di-"Another strange thing is that if any one of an evening stands in my lawn and makes a slight noise, as slapping his hands, there will be the wildest commotion

They become restless and almost panic stricken. If, however, the same person crosses the fence and stands directly under them and makes twice as much noise they pay no attention whatever to him. He can even shoot up into them without driving them from their perches.

"I have wondered several times just what impression those birds have of ma and my property that they have so decidedly given me the cold shoulder. They know every tree that is on my lawn and know every tree that is on my lawn, and an opportunity of obtaining a better and and will setle by thousands on the other side of the fence within a few feet of the dividing line. Of course, I have not bothered them over there, as they are not my

TAUGHT THE TEACHER. recently undertaken to teach a Sunday school class of bootblacks and newsboys some very amusing experiences, says the Boston Home Journal. He relates that he recently undertook to tell a story of Jacob's ladder. After he had graphically pictured the wanderings of the sad old patriarch, his dream in the Eastern pasture and the laddor on which the angels were ascending and descending, he paused dark places where there is plenty of dust and dirt It is therefore a matter. dust and dirt. It is therefore a matter Now, boys, if there is anything in this of ordinary cleanliness to keep the instory that I have not explained, you may sects in cheek. Why there sask me any question you like and I will great endemics of fleas in so is a mystery. 'Say, Mister Minister, did you say dem

angels hed wings?" Yes, my boy," replied the doctor, "an-The doctor nearly fainted, but recovering his equanimity, he said: "Now, boys, that's a first rate question, and it has a first rate answer. But I'm not going to tell you the answer. As one boy has been smart enough to ask the question some boy present must be smart enough to answer it. Come, now, boys, why did those angels need a ladder when they had wings?" After a moment of solemn silence, altern's average wine hill to one third. wings?" After a moment of solemn silence, altern's average wine bill to one-third a little fellow cried out: "Cause dem its former figure, says Blackwood's

This is the story of Mr. G., of Chicago, as told by the New York Tribune. For a long time he had been in the habit of many a time cost those concerned their giving a certain chronic beggar a dollar commissions.
on stated occasions. But when he called A humption on stated occurring. lar. The beggar took it, thanked the donor and turned toward the door. Before reaching it, however, he seemed to be considering a matter very seriously. He has able either to deluging an offender's bed tated, stopped, and then turned to Mr. G. | clothes with slops or to thrusting his | sang immediately spun off on to anagain, saying: "Excuse me, sir. I would dress uniform up the chinney. By the like to ask you a question." "Weil, what by, the word "uniform" reminds us of is it?" asked Mr. G. "It is this: Every a transformation as complete as that is mouth for years past you have given me a transformation as complete as that is a dollar, but today I come and you give a pantomime. In lieu of head dresses as mo only 50 cents. How is that?" "Well, I'll top heavy as a milk pail, of packs as tell you," said Mr. G., smiling. "I have had killing as those under which we may heavy expenses this still see French conscripts staggering. and the cuttay for her trousseau, etc. has buckles to a tension approximating to mechanical appliances that are more compelled me to retrench in every direction." "Ah, yes, I see," said the beggar. splitting, we have adopted a light kit "But, Mr. G., I really can't afford to contribute toward your daughter's wedding to work, comfort and economy; and

Nobody doubts that The Evening Her- that in abolishing the wonderful old humanald is "the best." At 10 cents a week dog-collar stock we had ruined the (delivered) it is amazingly cheap. Tele- morale of the British army.

Horrible Accident at a Pennsylvania Coal Mine Today.

Four Lives Instantly Blotted Out By a Ponderous Weight.

Doomed Men Were Unaware of Impending Danger --- A Fated Family.

Stephen Merritt, aged 28 years, leave widow and one child. Patrick Lynch, 33 years, single.

Ten men were engaged on the night shift in sinking the new shaft and were hoisted to the top at 4 o'clock to eat their breakfast: An hour later the two Merthe shaft bucket and were being lowered into the workings, but when the bucket had descended about 800 feet Engineer Bowen noticed a jarring of the rope and cult to combat on account of its it readily transfers itself from the person to an inanimate object, says the proach to be troubled by fleas than by any class of parasites. These insects mangled, bleeding remains of their four are found in all walks of life and do not comrades scattered over the rocky floor hesitate to attach themselves to ladies All of the poor fellows were dead. Nearly family of animals seems to men met their death was guided in its have its own particular flea, which does upward and downward journeys by bi cross pieces and arms, known as th not trouble any other family. The furry 'billy(' and weighing half a ton. Th fleas than man, and fortunately these rope passed through this "billy" and i is supposed that ice formed on the rope fleas seldom flourish upon the human while the workmen were eating their The bucket passed the ice in safety, but the "billy" was caught by it and the bucket had descended several hundred feet before the heavy weight caused the ice to give way and allowed The human flea, when studled scienwere in the bucket. It is not though tifically, is truly a beautiful and interthat they were aware of their danger. esting object. In shape it is flattened

crease in length from before backward, Chew Mutual Benefit Plug Tobacc and get accident insurance free.

were lost, four of the bodies not being

recovered for nearly a year. Bobert,

who was killed this morning, was a brother of one of the victims of the for-

ly large, and enables it to perform the leaping feats for which it is famous. "One of the funniest sights I eve The legs terminate in long, curved claws, of great use in aiding the insect first chunk of ice," remarked the capto work its way through the garments tain of a trading schooner to the San Francisco Post. "I was lying at anchor at one of the Navigator islands once. when some natives came aboard. It was an awfully hot day, and I had ing. just been getting some ice up from below. The natives looked at it curiously, by a process of perforation. It consists and so I handed one a chunk. The mo of one single organ and four pairs of ment it touched his hand he dropped i like a hot shot and looked at his palms bristle, perforated by a minute canal. to see if they were burned. The mandibles pointed downward on "After a deal of jabbering, they al each side of it are two straight blades. sat around it and watched it melt. They provided with 600 sharp little teeth. The maxillae are two sharp-pointed triwhen there was nothing left but a wet angular pieces, with a knife-like edge The human flea is a very pugnacious

animal, and captured specimens can b and then gave them some. They shifted made to give a pretty pugilistic exhibiit from hand to hand like a hot coal, thing tion. A scientist speaks of two females put the tips of their tongues on it ginwhom he had put in a glass tube where gerly and finally swallowed the chunk. they were to deposit eggs, as "becoming It was a source of great wonder to rampant, confronting one another like them.

The flea has the power of emptying the contents of its stomach whenever A little romance of the war was appro-priately rounded out at Harlem Courthouse, Ky., a few days ago, says the Chicago Chronicie. In 1862 a fine young fellow of 17, named Jesse Baker, a Confederate, was wounded in a skirmish near that place, and was left by his command found to contain many fleas, showing that they can subsist for a long time without human blood. They live in hope.

The human flea is an epicure. It gives little trouble to persons with tough, dried-up skins, and shows great judgment in selecting young women and this place, and was left by his command at a mountain cabin owned by John Calleen, a bushwhacker, who was helping the Yankees. John and his wife were absent and only their 13-year-old daughter, Nannie, was at home. She cared for the wounded boy, nursed him through a three month's sickness and fell in love with him during that time. But Baker went away, forgot Nannie and at the close of the war forgot Nannie and at the close of the war married another girl. His wife died. A little while ago he moved to Harlem coun-ty, where he discovered his benefactress, Nannie, and found she was a widow. A

HIS RETAINING FEE. Thereupon a little chap cried great epidemics of fleas in some years garded as one of the best raconteurs of the legal profession, says the San Franelsco Call. In the Palace grillroom yesterday he let out a string of excellent The mess dinner, no longer a gorge, bar anecdotes. He said a few weeks ago that Dennis Spencer, the Napa luminance, has been curtailed into a well- ary, was called upon by a Chinaman' The doctor nearly fainted, but recover- cooked, gracefully served meal, at the one evening, when the following dia-

> be back after while.' "'In about a week he returned to Mr Spencer's office and laid down \$1000 in gold coin on his table. Mr. Spencer swept the money into the drawer. " 'Weil, the Chinaman, he dead.'

"'Who killed him?' "'When did you kill him?' " 'Last night.' There was some curiosity on the part f the audience for further light on the

disposition of the \$1000, but Mr. Vogel-Harper's Bazar: "Don't you think can make a living out of my voice? asked the basso profundo. "I shouldn't like to say," said

economical and better suited to-" "Mechanical appliances?" "Certainly. If a man can have a steam there seems little justification for the as- fog horn on his ship, I don't see why he sertion of the late Sir George Brown should go to the expense of hiring a It was at this point that the assault

occurred.

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Swapping Confidences About Some Newspaper Scoops.

THEY TALK SHOP.

saw was a South Sea Islander with his and a brier-wood pipe, to the Boston it, so I took a good many orders; but Transcript, "did I ever tell you about once in a while I come across a conseryear or two ago? No? Well, it was helped me to a good laugh the other day a great drive and well worth the tell- and I might as well pass it on.

three days, and not one of the myster-land fences in apple-pie order, and dwellious disappearances amounted to a hull ings serene in comfort of beans. We'd got to have a sensa- "He listened closely while I expatiated tion, but what it was going to be was on the excellence of our make of mamore than any of us could guess. "Tom Skipper, our local man, was so cavendish, he squared himself in hi much concerned about the matter that chair, with his hands in his pockets, and he actually offered to commit suicide to held forth in this fashion: spot on the deck they sat around it and help the paper out, but old Cutter, one "'Waal, stranger,' he said, 'your ma of the desk editors, happened to think chine may be all right; but look here. "I put a piece of ice in my mouth just in time that if Skipper suicided settled here in the airly fifties, broke the

> stead of killing himself Skipper should pers in my pocket. I built a log house kill some other fellow, but that wouldn't with a shake ruff an' a puncheon floor be much better, for Skipper would be an' a cow shed of popple poles ruffed locked up beyond the reach of his scis- with sod. I worked hard, up airly an sors; so the whole business was dropped. down late, clearin' out o' the sile by main But something must be done. "Finally our literary editor got an blessin' o' the Almighty. The Lord's idea. Of course it was of no use to been good to me. He's gi'n me housen him; couldn't use ideas in his depart- an' barns; He's gi'n me horse an' cattle; ment, you know. So he gave it to the He's gi'n me sheep and swine, an' feathcityl editor. The idea was a novel one, ered fowl of many kinds, An' now, as might have been expected from a stranger, after all that, I'll be everlastman who spends the half of his time re- ing durned if I'll be so mean as to ask

"Well, sir, we did it, and there never the house. Of course, I couldn't urge probably was such an excitement among him to purchase after that expression of the pope call a workman and he say—our readers. It was brand new to his sentiments, and I left him. Independ-put on the clothes on the figure. The our readers. It was brand new to nineteen-twentieths of them, and the way they besieged the office for copies and the way they bragged about the Startler's enterprise was a caution, I can tell you. Why, sir, we sold more can tell you. Why, sir, we sold more than 2000 000 copies of that day's issue. The was righer by three or four orders. than 3,000,000 copies of that day's issue, left he was richer by three or four orders. at the figure." and, even then, we were wholly unable

o meet the demand. "Not so bad," said the young man with the moth-eaten mustache, "but nothing to the little stroke of enterprise table of what-for the want of a better we did awhile ago on the Snark. Just word-may be described as the salaries as you had done, so we, too, had tried of the heads of the reigning houses of everything we could think of for a sen- Europe. The president of the French sation and everybody was at his wit's republic receives 1,200,000 francs; the ends. Nobody could suggest anything American president, 125,000 francs that was worth trying. that was worth trying.

"It began to look blue at the Snark lic has only 13,500 francs." Dealing office. It was the first time, you know, with the sovereigns of Europe, it gives

dea. We began to think we'd have to and her family at 50,000,000 francs; the suspend publication, for it was useless king of the Belgians at 4,000,000 francs; o think of issuing a Snark with no the little queen of Holland and her sensation in it. ame forward with a tip. We get most of Italy at 14,250,000 francs; the king of of our suggestions from our office boy, Spain and his mother at 7,450,000 francs; you know. What do you suppose his the king of Portugal and his mother at idea was? You'd never guess in a thousand years. It was simply this, that Hungary at 23,325,000 francs; the king not so much as a single lie in it.

paper was printed, but it didn't take at first; our readers couldn't understand t. But after a while a few of them got onto it and then the news spread. Well, the struggle between art and propriety sir, to make a long story short, we sold is shown in St. Peter's, says the Troy 17,000,000 copies of that paper. We tried Times. The writer was rambling month. My eldest daughter got manried, and of coats tightened by belts and friend, "The trouble is there are so many it again the next week, but the folks through the great cathedral one day wouldn't buy. They said once would do when he suddenly came upon an enorfor a sensation, a novelty, but for a mity. It was the superbly sculpture regular thing they preferred the Snark's figure of a beautiful woman, the head, regular vintage."

"Well, sir, the thing was done; it was,

the article you want.

A CONSERVATIVE FARMER. his chair at a new angle, crossed his feet on the railing of the balcony, says Harper's Magazine, locked his hands over the top of his head and began:
"Curious fellows, those Wayback farm-

cute and sharp at a bargain. Most of "He was a genial, white haired old "There hadn't been a murder for with prime orchards and meadows, barns fellow, who owned several fine farms,

chines; then taking a fresh supply of there would be nobody left write the trail for the last few miles, blazin' the up in Skipper's inimitable trees as we came along. I had a fair start, good health, a voke o' cattle, a "Then somebody suggested that in-cow, an ax, with one bit an' three copstrength, an' no favors except viewing the pages of fictional literature.

It was to print a few chapters of the Bible under a scare head and lots of "And then," continued the story teller, "he brought his hand down on his knee with a whack that fairly echoed through

SALARIES OF RULERS.

The Paris Presse has drawn out a that we had ever been strapped for an the allowance of the queen of England mother at 2,500,000 francs; the emperor "Luckily, however, our office boy of Germany at 11,700,000 francs; the king 3,800,000 francs; the emperor of Austriawe issue a number of the Snark with of Sweden and Norway at 6,500,000 not so much as a single lie in it. 000 francs; and the king of Greece a wearisome work, but it was done. The only 1,300,000 francs.

One of the most curious instances o hands, neck, ankles and feet separate masterworks of art. The word separate Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the painted to represent marble, but

so ill in color and drapery line that the

THE POPE'S IDEA OF ART.



entire statue seemed disjointed and a war in its component parts. cally. "It is the impossible. Very true But what can be hoped? The sculpton he make beautiful model nude. It will not do. It is on the pope's tomb. The three hundred years ago. He say no We will not have such thing. He tell the sculptor to put on the drapery. The artist, he say no-it is impossible. Then

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Il be discussed and other matters con-

The Women's Christian Temperance

ion will hold its regular meeting to-

orrow at 3 p. m. in the pariors of the

The Unity club will meet this evening

repended sentence on a drunk charge in

James Sout pleaded not guilty o

imilar offense. His trial was set for

The winter turn of the Hardy school be

fae 9-year-old daughter of John Stev

n away from home yesterday afternoon al was longed for the night at 320 East

on, living at 810 East Second street,

and street. This morning she was

James Campbell, charged with selling

. wor to an Indian, had a hearing be-

all was discharged. O. E. Berg had

uring before Court Commissione

ien church will assist Evangelist Wish-

I in the tevival meeting at the brinch

hel tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Now is the time to buy furs, as will

Office. 28 West Superior street.

be found by reading the ad. of H. G.

he Young People's society of the Chris-

Carey and was held.

Gross on page 7.

ar Capt. Pressnell Saturday evening

s aftern with bail fixed at \$10.

leaders will be S. F. White and

ed discuss 'George John Romanis.

First M. E. church

PERSONALS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Judge G. W. Holland, of Brainerd Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. vas at the St. Louis today. W. L. Chappell, of Fergus Falls, was Professor Ourat will organize an unit beginners' class Monday, Jan. 6. W. W. Potter, of Chippewa Falls, There will be a public installation o ficers of Duluth camp. No. 13, Sons of Wls., was here today. Miss Genevieve Leeson, teacher at et rans, tonight at King block hall. Lincoln school, is seriously ill of typhoid the exercises will be followed by an in-"mal dance, and everyone is invited. Dr. S. H. Boyer returned on Saturday The Dulath Ministerial association from the East, where he has been for this morning at the Y. M. several weeks. He says typhold is prev-There was a large attendance. ed an excellent paper by Rev. Mr. alent in many Eastern cities. F. R. Foley is here from Aitkin, ac triver on the "Ministry of the Spirit," Gordon, was read and discussed. companied by his daughter. R. Hoch, of Negaunee, Mich., is in the The annual meeting of the Duluth loat club will be held tomorrow eveng at the Stalding hotel at 7:30 o'clock. ae officers for the ensuing year will - elected, plans for the rowing season

Capt. E. Morcom, of Tower, was in town today. I. N. Gray is here from Swan River. Mrs. Fred Barrett, of Tower, is at the t. Louis, accompanied by her son. Matt Clark, of St. Paul, was in town Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Howe, of St. Paul are visiting in the city. H. E. Tudor is here from St. Paul. John Richter left this afternoon for M. S. Burrows was a passenger on this In the municipal court this morning afternoon's limited en route to Chicago F. P. Robinson is ill with typhoid feve at 814 Fourth avenue west. Miss Wishart, deputy clerk under Com missioner Pressnell, is improving Dennis Martin, son of John M. Martin f West Duluth, is recovering from th

Flora D. Cox, the 17-year-old daughter Alderman Cox, is Ill with typhoic G. W. Moody, of Bralnerd, was a vis itor in Duluth today. John G. Brown returned on Saturday from a visit of several weeks in Can-William Martin, the Winnipeg grain nan, was at the Spalding today. H. C. Hope, of St. Paul, superintendent of telegraph of the Omaha road, was

Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Master

Marles Fitzgerald are down with ty-

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LOUR

Grand Jury Wants to Investigate the Gas and Water Company.

City Attorney Cant Recommends a Suit to Revoke the Franchise.

Committee's Report on Reservoir---Craig Expected Home Tomorrow.

The grand jury's labors will be finished by tomorrow if it does not decide to investigate the water question, and it had that matter under discussion this utmost limits, but they have not received much encouragement from the county prosecuting officers, who do not believe that however culpable the officials of the water company are there is any law under which they could easily be accused of crime. The only possible crimes with which they could be charged are manslaughter or simple misdenenor. The county attorney told the furnity that it would be practically an and will report the results to your honorable body."

DID NOT SEE HIM.

No Conference Between Craig and Belknap as Yet.

George C. Squires, of St. Paul, secretary and a director of the Duluth Gas and Water company, came up from St. Paul secretary and a director of the Duluth Gas and Water company, came up from St. Paul probably be taken up by Wednesday. The trial of the criminal cases will probably be taken up by Wednesday. The county attorney stated that he was train. He had just come from Chicago, where he went with Superintendent William Craig to confer with President William Craig to the criminal cases will p mpossibility to convict anyone of manlaughter because of the difficulty of locating the connection between cause

ould have to be for misdemeanor, as nat was the best they could do. The ry was not satisfied with this, so they ame in before Judge Moer and asked im how an indictment against William raig for manslaughter because he furshed such impure water as to cause ness and death would go. They stated that the county attorney had told them nd they asked that they be given other lvice, as they were not satisfied with at of the county attorney, who would ve them no satisfactory information Judge Moer told them not to talk any ore in public, and he went with ther the grand jury room to give them the gal advice they required. If the jury icludes to go into the water question vill probably take a week or more.

FAVORS REVOCATION.

City Attorney Recommends Suing the Water Company.

ranchise and Alderman Cox will lose time in introducing a two-line resoution directing the city attorney to ommence proceedings without delay. He will probably be given associate counsel. As the preparation of the report has taken up nearly a week of the city attorney's time it will probably be voluminous document. The investigating committee will re port on the condition of the reservoir and advise the council of its recommendations. There will also be a communication from the health board recommending the appointment of a milk inspector to be paid by licensing the dealrs and the establishment of a bacteriological bureau by purchasing the nec essary paraphernalia for Professo

At the caucus this afternoon Alder man Cox will introduce a resolution or dering the railroad companies interested o construct the Garfield avenue via

Besides all these things there will he usual routine business and th monthly reports and pay rolls will b received and approved.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

What the Examination of the Reservoir Revealed.

l: Your committee to whom was

ferred the matter of investigating

ondition of the reservoir of the Dulu Gas and Water company, having co sidered the same, respectfully report "That they did, in compliance with he orders of your honorable body or Jan. 3, 1896, make an examination o the condition of the reservoir of the Duath Gas and Water company, situated at-Fifteenth avenue east and Sixth street. The examination was made means of a diver who descended into the reservoir and made a careful examination of the bottom of sald reservoir. H reported that there was a layer of sedi-

nent on the bottom of fine silt and slime about one inch thick, that there was a large number of dead fish lying in the ediment and thickly covered with a Master Stewart Poirler has typhoid fangus growth resembling hair. dead fish were very numerous at the ower end of the reservoir and became less frequent as he approached the up per end. He noticed but one live lish while he was in the water. COMMON DECENCY'S DICTATION "From the best evidence that your committee could secure the reservo has not been cleaned since June, 1894. It seems that common decency would have dictated to the company more fre

quent cleaning particularly as the intake plpe in the lake was not provided with any device to prevent the entrance of foreign substances with the water. "Owing to the severe cold weather revalling your committee was of the pinion that it would not be safe to npty the reservoir for the purpose o eansing. It was hoped to accomplish the cleaning by keeping the reservoir pumped full and opening the blowoff paluce sleepers on fastest limited trains valve to its utmost capacity. As the bot- running through without change to San tom of the reservoir slopes toward the Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, blowoff it was expected that the sedi- California, Texas and Mexican points ment would be carried along the bottom via six different transcontinental lines. and into the blowoff and discharged in- Also sells you at lowest rates your railto Chester creek, but owing to the fact way, tourist and sleeping berth tickets. that the reservoir had not been cleaned Save time, money and trouble; arrange-

meet the expectations. "A second examination of the reservoir was made on Saturday by a diver, under the instructions of your committee, and it was found that the sediment | the best at the lowest price. The Evening and been only partially removed and Heralde at 10 cents a week by carrier is mbers of dead fish were still in the the article you want.

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ought up by the diver and is now in he possession of the board of health. Your committee will take other means to secure the cleaning of the reservoir and will report the results to your hon-

has been confined to his bed since Christury that it would be practically an mas. Just as soon as he recovers he wil

esignation, but whether it will be epted or not is another question. Pres den't Belknap controls the company, an has always been well satisfied with Mr Craig. It is said that the latter offered his resignation some time ago, but it was Superintendent Craig is looking after

the purchase of supplies for the extension of the intake, and will probably return from Chicago tomorrow.

IS STILL FILTHY. Flushing Did Not Clean the Reservoir at All.

After a conference between Aldermer Krumsleg and Harwood and City Engineer Parton Saturday it was decided t send Diver Zees down in the reservolr again to see if Friday's cleaning was effectual. He reported that the fish, mud and sand are still on the bottom to the amie extent as before. A special meeting same extent as before. A special meeting of the committee was ordered for today to take action in the matter.

Vice President Plough, of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad, called on the mayor in the afternoon and offered to give the city the use of 'tank cars to haul water from the springs along the road. The city has only to supply men to till and empty the cars. The Fond du Lac and Smithville springs will be utilized if the offer is accorded. The matter was referred to the springs will be utilized if the offer is accepted. The matter was referred to the board of public works for consideration Commissioner Swenson also called an proffered the free use of some springs of sp and belonging to his father at Smith

ville.

"The offer of Vice President A. B. Plough to lend the assistance of the St. Paul & Dufuth railroad in the matter of bringing pure water from Fond du Lac will be accepted," said Mayor Lewis this morning. "The Northern Pacific will lend us tank cars and we will bring the water of Fibral avenue west where everyone who to Third avenue west where everyone whe cannot be served by the carts can get any reasonable quantity free. The board public works has a number of carts work and more are arranged for but course the entire city cannot be provide. The great difficulty lies in finding suit ble springs. The physicians tell me tha

Will Look Into It. At the city council meeting tonigh

the epidemic has measurably abated.'

steps may possibly be taken to prevent he Duluth Gas and Water company from charging full rates for the water furnished by it so long as it continues to be impure and unfit for cooking and drinking purposes. Just what can be done is not known by the aldermen, but it is their purpose to find out. The matter was to be brought up at th caucus this afternoon, and if then eemed advisable, will be brought up

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ANOTHER INDICTMENT.

Charles H. Stuckey Charged With Embezzling \$11,010. This morning the jury reported an in-

letment against Charles H. Stuckey or grand larceny in the first degree for The indictment returned last term charging him with stealing \$4000 will be dismissed. He was arraigned this morn-

recover \$725 alleged to the cover \$725 alleg Judge Morris in room 3 took up the case of Jacob A. Westby against J. C. Foley to recover \$725 alleged to be due for a three-quarters interest in Rainy for a three-quarters Interest in Rainy Lake gold leases which Foley contracted to buy. Judge Moer's court adjourned to this afternoon, when more

urors are expected to arrive from the This morning the following prisoners

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Filed Their Answers. In the replevin suit of the Armour Pa

ng company vs. A. Snyder, E. B. Wiliams and B. Anderson, the defendants have filed their answer in the United States court. They claim the butterine In the equity case of the Allington & Curtis Manufacturing company and the Knickerbocker company, against the Johnson-Wentworth company for infringement on a patent, the defendants have answered denying the plaintiffs patent rights. The record in the admiralty cases of the Empire Transportation company and Mitchell Transportation company against the Philadelphia & Reading Road company has been forwarded to the United

States court of appeals. The Court Filings. The Connecticut Land company has sued A. R. and E. T. Merritt for \$9500 on notes negotiated by the Empire Coal on notes negotiated by the Empire Coal company, of Kentucky. McCordic &

Crosby are the attorneys. McRay Bros. have sued E. A. Ball for \$127.09 for board and lodging. Alford & Hunt are Judge Ensign has signed an order allowing the final account of R. F. Fitzgerald, assignee for Celia Hoff, and fixing his compensation at \$300 and that of his attorney at \$325. The supreme court has affirmed the

order of the district court in the case of Walter Turle against W. C. Sargent,

Beat and Bit Him. Frank Reynolds appeared in the mu Frank Reynolds appeared in the municipal court this morning on a charge of assault in the second degree preferred by Nie Esler. Esler alleges that on Nov 30, near Pine station on the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad, Reynolds beat, struck and bit him, inflicting serious injuries. Nie's left thumb was badly chewed in the fraces. Reynolds pleaded not

in the fracas. Reynolds pleaded not guilty and in default of \$100 bail was committed to await trial at 2 o'clock tomor-FOURTEENTH AVENUE SEWER. In response to numerous inquiries City Clerk Richardson has looked up the rec ords in the Fourteenth avenue sewer. The resolution authorizing the construction of

resolution authorizing the construction of the sewer was introduced by Alderman Costello and passed July 2, 1888. It was recommended by City Engineer Fuller and built under the supervision of Myron Bunnell, Phil Westaway and F. B. Edwards at that time constituting the board TWO O'CLOCK MEETINGS. First Presbyterian church, from resday to Priday inclusive, at 2 p. m

meeting is to last half an hour. All

tors are cordially invited, and any

nen who desire to attend will be corprocessions of Plenty of Money to Loan at 6%. Geo. H. Crosby, Ground floor Providence Bldg.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1896.

erly done by cancelling machines, and the number of clerks in the twenty larges postoffices in the country whose salaries

have been reduced, the number increased

and the number of new men employed

since June 30, 1891, with the reasons there

for, and the results in the matter

A report from the committee on judi-

orce the law of the United States against

the same, was made by Mr. Henderson

He explained that this was a substitute

for a resolution introduced by Mr. Hub

bard, asking the attorney general why h

had not enforced the anti-trust law,

amount received from the lessees of the

Alaska seal islands each year from May

1890, and from 1868 to 1890, and the num-

ber of skins taken each year; also th cost of policing the Behring sea and North

Pacific each year since 1890, and th

amounts paid for the support of natives o

A report made by Mr. Aldrich, chair

man of the committee on accounts, recom

mending the appointment and release o

of Business.

Senator Lindsay was present for the

irst time since the reconvening of con

gress and took the oath prescribed by

pearing on the Armenian outrages, the

uestion of the recognition of the Cubar

elligerents and the Venezuelan boun-

Mr. Jones reported from the finance

ommittee the free silver substitute for

passed amending existing law so that

be taken before the clerk of any cour

of record instead of requiring them, a

now, to go before the officers of the land

fered a resolution, which was referred,

for the purchase of a portrait of the lat

judiciary committee room painted by

Mr. Elkins offered a resolution which

was referred to the finance committee

irst be advertised for at least twenty

At 2 o'clock Mr. Vest took the floor t

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nancery litigation brought by Austin W.

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he constitution. Numerous petitio

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Professor Thomson, of Cambridge University, states that one gas jet consumes as much. I the state department today, accomoxygen as is consumed by three adults

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HER MAIDEN VOYAGE. Philadelphia, Jan. 7.-The new United certificates to holders of Fidelity Trust States battleship Indiana sailed from certificates of the Chicago Gas comthe navy yard on her maiden voyage at panies constitute an unlawful trust un- adopted a joint resolution authorizing purposes. 6:30 this morning. She goes first to der the laws of the state, hence the Lieut. Sidney S. Jordan, Fifth United ton, and will then formally join Admiral scope of its corporate power in acting States Artillery, and Capt. E. C. Carter Newport for her torpedo and gun cot- Central Trust company goes beyond the Bunce and fleet at Hampton Roads, as trust for, and selling the certificates assistant surgeon, United States army After the great battleship has been cer- of an unlawful trust, and should be to accept medals from the British governemoniously received by her sister ships restrained from so doing.

of the squadron she will go to Port Royal, S. C., where she will be placed in the big government dry docks. TO RESTRAIN STOCK TRANSFERS. While washing, Mrs. DeLoss Nelson's Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7.-Attorney Gen- ciothes took fire, and before the flames eral Hancock gave a hearing today in could be extinguished, she was fataliy the matter of the application of Pitt burned. Her husband, in attempting i Barrows for permission to bring suit rescue her, had his hands burned to

Republican Senators Are Having One In Two Separate Sessions.

This Morning They Devoted the Time to Proposed Tariff Amendments.

Senator Baker Vigorously Opposed the House Bill In a Speech.

Washington, Jan. 7 .- The Republican o'clock today, but adjourned at 12 to meet again after the conclusion of the day's session of the senate. The entire time of the caucus was consumed in discussing the proposed amendments to the tariff bill, but no expression was

he house bill, but the motion was not general discussion that followed o far as there was an expression of pinion by senators present, the caucus

agricultural products, while Perkins ad ocated, in strong language, the plac-

the erection of public buildings," ejacu-Ailen G. Thurman, now hanging in the agricultural products, spirits and pottery and adding sugar to the list to be

## CUBAN BELLIGERENCY.

Several Congressmen Want Recognition Extended.

se the visit was doubtless with a view to calling attention to the advance of

### HOUSE PROCEEDINGS. Adopts a Strong Anti Trust had no capital stock, and the directory

Resolution.

was sworn in, the judiciary committee re- Cudahy, in the celebrated pork deal of the legislature. The name is not tected by mortgages amounting to \$60, mittee differed upon the interpretation of bill to prove that the deals which involved his certificate, there was no doubt con- a loss of \$600,000, and brought about the rning his eligibility to the seat. on postoffices a resolution calling upon the him for the losses. Judge Tuley holds eeiver for Singer & Wheeler, wholesale

clary calling upon the attorney general as to what steps, if any, he has taken to en-Extraordinary Activity Noted rusts, combinations and conspiracles, and what further legislation, if any, is needed in his opinion to protect the people against In War Office of Great

which assumed a state of affairs concern ing which the committee had no evidence Belief That Important Orders so it had unanimously agreed upon th substitute. The resolution was adopted. Will Very Shortly Be On motion of Mr. Dingley, a resolution was adopted, calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the

> The Army Reserves and Militia May Be Mustered

> > at Aldershot.

sundry minor officials of the house evoked warm discussion, in which Mr Johnson and Mr. Walker, both Republi cans, attacked the alleged combination London, Jan. 7.-The Globe this even which had controlled the appointments of ng prints some sensational news under ouse officers. The recommendations of the following head lines: "Activity in he committee on accounts were approved the War Office," "Anticipated Military and at 1:25 the house adjourned until to Movements." The Globe then states that the war department sent a special SENATE PROCEEDINGS. messenger to the colonial office, and it

are all very busy.

Higher House Transacts a Lot

is rumored important orders are pend-

### FROM SPANISH SOURCES. Cubans Said to Be Still Out-

side Havana.

lary line dispute were presented. Among the latter was one from the Society o Havana, Jan. 7.-The insurgents ar Friends, of Indiana, praying for arbi the house bond bill, and gave notice tha e would eali it up tomorrow and asl Mr. Morrill, chairman of the finance The insurgents have burned a mixed train from Cardenas, near Banaguiez and the Spaniards claim that they vic lated all the women and young girl who were among the passengers. Rail road communication in the province of Matanzas is being resumed. Trains are

# A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Robert Tyndall Shoots Joseph Mr. Voorhees secured unanimous con-Johnson While Hunting. horizing Gen. Casey to make contracts Grand Rapids, Minn., Jan. 7 .- While two

The wods back of him.

The dead body was brought into the Rapids on Sunday and a post mortem examination held, at which the coroner's jury all decided that Johnson met his plated issue of United States bonds shall

## PLENTY OF MONEY.

Mrs. Siebels is Recovering Her

Normal Mind. lish and German fortunes that she showe any evidence of insanity. She said he portion of the German fortune was about The United States embassy here has seen notified of her condition. She had

sewed in her clothing, which was found to avoid the collision. BROWN GETS A DIVORCE. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 7.-W. C. Brown

oday was granted a divorce from his wife, who was given \$12,000 alimony. He is a wholesale druggist. SIGNED BY KANSAS CITY Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 7.-James J.

Callahan, of this city, has signed with Manager James Manning, of the Kansas City team, for 1896. Callahan last year made a good record as pitcher for BUSINESS WAS PROFITABLE. New York, Jan. 7.-A dispatch from London says the report that the City

pany for the year ended Sept. 30 shows a net profit of \$74,855. DISTINGUISHED MEN DEAD. London, Jan. 7 .- Sir Julian Golsmid the well-known Hebrew philanthropist, who has been ill for some time past, is States Commissioner Hope, in default of dead. He was born in 1838.

of Chicago Brewing and Maiting com-

Leipsic, Jan. 7.—Philip Reclam, the doing a big business, and advertised publisher, is dead. DULUTH INVENTORS. Washington, Jan. 7 .- (Special to Tire were received of no returns. Shaw used Herald.)-Patents were granted today to residents of Duluth as follows Thomas F. Schoffeld, puzzle; Jonathan

E. Woodbridge, printing telegraph.

LEGISLATIVE BRIBING.

RECEIVER REFUSED. Peoria, Ili., Jan. 7.—The circuit court cerning the number of cierks employed Wright's claim, and he dismisses the bill set up in the bill did not justify the ap-

### A SPANISH FRAUD. Attempt to Inveigle a Number of Americans.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.-George

Leas, formerly proprietor of a boiler

are under arrest in Valencia. Leas last

works in Kansas City, but now traveling for a firm at Bradford, Pa., was ne of the intended victims of a gigantic swindle which has been unearthed by the authorities of Valencia, Spain, who Britain. are now taking steps to punish the would-be swindlers, forty-two of whom

July received a letter dated at the Penon of Mellila, a prison of Valencia, Spain, signed by one who called himself Henry Leas, and claimed blood re ationship with George Leas. It described the writer as a rich man who was serving a prison sentence for Issued. the wrongs of another; told of a young and beautiful daughter whom he wished the Kansas citizen to become guardian of, and promised a rich re

> was soon to become heir to a large for-Leas, suspicious of the Spaniard's intentions, wrote for further information It has just been received in a letter issued by Judges Llano and Jaeas, of the district of San Vincent, and addressed to the local authorities. It asks for the deposition of George Leas, and discloses a gigantic scheme of hair , hundred Spaniards to defraud severa rominent Americans in the differen ities on the same proposition laid down

ward for the service. The girl, whose

mother was dead, the writer added

### DUE TO RED TAPE.

to the Kansas man.

o I lector Olund Reported Short in His Accounts.

eing at the date of the report \$77.45 short

HOW IT WAS CAUSED. ent method of conducting business. Colector Olund deposits in the Chicago subfowtarded. This deposit was made not made out until the 3rd of the following nonth. The year, therefore, closed with ut the deposit being filed in Washingto Next year will show a surplus of that

### THE ST. PAUL RINKS. List of Those Who Will Come to Duluth.

St. Paul, Jan. 7.-The St. Paul Curling club has entered four rinks to attend arriving on time at Limonar and Ma- the international bonspiel at Duluth next week. The first named is composed orizes. George Nettleton and Alex Mcfact, not more of the St. Paul skips, but hese two are regarded as the most eligible. The four rinks are composed

First-D. C. Murray, John McCul ough, C. M. Griggs, George O. Nettle Second-Frank McCarthy, Dr. Arnold Sam Hastings, George F. Hall, skip. Third—Charles F. Finehout, Dr. Echus, Sam Fullerton, Dr. W. D. Kelly, Fourth-Henry Snowden, Tom Came on, J. P. Adamson, Alex McCulloch

### headquarters at the Spalding. FIVE WERE INJURED. Electric Car Strikes a Carriage

The St. Paul eurlers will have thei

in St. Louis. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 7.—An electric car njured five of its occupants. The carriage was turned over and it and the horses and those inside were dragged more than half a block before the car could be stopped. The injured are: Mrs. Daniel Bergar head badly cut and back bruised; may Miss Mollie Williams, badly cut

John Egan, one leg broken and the other bruised. John Egan, Jr., seriously in jured. John Williams, slightly hurt. The motorman claims that he did not see the carriage until it was too close

## MAJOR POST DEAD.

He Was Detailed as Successor to General Poe.

public works on the great lakes died vesterday at the home of his father-inlaw in New York city. He was a native of New York, was born in 1844, and had performed much important engineering work in the South and West. PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 7.-The presider has sent the following nominations the senate: Eimer E. Haisey, to be re eciver of public money at Marquette Mich.; Lieut. William B. King, corps engineers, to be a member of the Mis souri river commission. Treasury-Third Lieut. W. H. O. Hay, of Pennsylvania, and Third Lieut. Henry L. O. Peckham, of Rhode Island, to be second lieutenants in the revenue cutte

AN OHIO ASSIGNMENT. Portsmouth, Ohio, Jan. 7.-Padan Bros, & Co., manufacturers of ladies' shoes, one of the largest houses in the West, assigned to W. N. Grice. Assets, Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 7.-Judge Pugh \$618,000; Habilities, \$150,000. The firm today charged the grand jury concern- employed 750 hands and has seventeen

> PLUNGED THROUGH A DRAW. New Orleans, Jan. 7.—A freight train of the Louisville & Nashville road plunged through an open draw spanning the Rigo-letz today. The engineer and threman es-caped by jumping and swimming to the dighthouse. Three white tramps were killed. A brakeman was also hurt.

## Extraordinary Bargains For the week ending

January 11th. Keep posted on what this live, up-to-date house is doing for its patrons.

BARGAIN COUNTER NO. 1. All our remnants, odds and ends, of Fancy Laces, real and machine made Torchons, Em-broidery Edges, Insertions and Skirtings at a half and a quarter their value.

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All our odd and broken lots of Underwear for ladice and children. Cost no object.



## S Fur Jackets. All our Ladies' Fur and Cloth Capes.

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For Gents' Camel's See them.

WORKING GLOVES PER PAIR 50 CENTS.

Men's Camels Hair Hose, Worth 20c, inventory price..... 10c

Stationery Dept. 895 boxes Fine Writing Paper in tinted, floral or white, worth 45c, 50c and 75c.

Take them while they last at \_\_\_\_25c box 495 boxes Children's Writing Paper, worth up to 35c, Clearing Sale price ISC box 995 boxes fine Writing Paper, ruled or plain 25c kind; Clearing Sale price

ic each 379 boxes superior Irish Linen Paper and Envelopes, box contains 5 quires octavo paper and 100 envelopes, worth \$1.00 39C box a box; Clearing Sale price...... 539 pounds fine Writing Paper, "Fifth Avenue" 319 pounds fine White Writing Paper, ruled or plain, worth 35c; Clearing Sale 17C lb

5c each loc roll Tissne Paper, what's left-Jewelry Department.

Metal Photo Frames, 65C One lot Plusin Photo Frames, IOC Large Hand Mirrors, 50c kind; Clearing Sale price..... 25C 350 pairs Cuff Buttons Half Price 10c set

Clearing Sale price.

950 papers best 10c Pins, Clearing Sate price.... 750 boxes assorted Hair Pins, 8c kind; Clearing Sale price 1000 boxes imported Brilliant Jet Black Mourning Pins, 10c kind; Clearing Sale price. 850 pieces Herring Bone Featherstitch or Finishing Braid, cheap at 10c; Clearing Sale price\_\_\_\_\_ 3c a piece

Yankee Notions.

1300 boxes Black Sewing Silk; Clearing Sale price..... 2C spool 1300 boxés Black Twist Silk: 2 spools IC 300 pairs Stocking Supporters, Clearing Sale price..... 3c pair 175 Belt Hose Supporters, Clearing Sale price... 5c each 350 balls White Macrams Cord, Clearing Sate price .... 350 balls Drab Mending Cotton, Clearing Sale price ... 175 pieces superfine Whalebone Casing, 25c kind, C.earing Sale 10C 2

195 pieces White Waist Belting, Greating Sale price. 5c yard Hardware Dept. Our entire stock of sleds to be

25 dozsn Rattan Clothes Baskets, slisizes, worth 89c and \$1.00, all go for, each 50 dozen Wood Rim Coal Sieves. worth 25c, sale price, each..... 50 dozen best Tubular Lanterns, worth 59c, ali go for.....

25 dozen large size Coal Hods, worth 40c. all go for .... 25 dozen American Waffle Irons worth 89c, all go for Crockery Dept. INVENTORY SALE. Our entire stock of \$10 and \$12 Dinner Sets, all go for..... Our entire stock of \$15 and \$16 Dinner sets, all go for...... Our entire stock of Banquet Lamps. Glass Lamps and Vase Lamps 500 sets Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, full nickel plated, worth \$1.50, all go for, per set

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> Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7 .- A special t ne Star from Hennessey, Oka., says

passed a bill which carried ample revenu that has ever been delivered, and was so considered by a majority of the people of the country, including able lawyers every-

roughly considered. It is quite likely up for discussion until the committee of the state department today, accom-panied by President Palma, of the Brownley, of London, Canada, was held

oreign affairs makes a report. Representative Sulzer, who has bee prominently identified with the move ment to recognize the Cubans called at Cuban revolutionary committee in this up on the beach at Santa Monica and at country! Horatio Rubens, a prominent the point of a pistol was forced to sign Cuban smypathizer, and Manuel San- ten American Express order checks of guilly, a brother of the Sanguilly now \$50 each. Brownley made the acquaintheld in Morro castle, Havana. Secre- ance of the man by whom he was the Springfield, Mass., team. tary Olney was about to leave for the robbed while traveling, and the two cabinet meeting so the party did not were walking on the beach when the see him. They left a large bundle of papers for his inspection. It is believed the main purpose of the visit was to ing but the express checks, which he secure energetic action in behalf of the was compelled to sign. imprisoned Sanguilly, who claims Amer in citizenship. Aside from this pur

### president and manager of the Architect the insurgents to the vicinity of Havana. and Builders Loan association, was \$100,000 capital stock. It develops that he

the malls for advertising, and was ar-Washington, Jan. 7.-The house today rested for using the mails for fraudulent Fred B. Barrows, dredging machine awarded a victory to John Cudahy in the ment. Member-elect Allen, from Utah, Wright to prove a partnership with ing the alleged bribery of a member of salesmen. Local creditors are proporting that while members of the com- September, 1893. Wright sought in his known. failure, were a partnership transaction, Mr. Loud reported from the committee and that Cudahy was equally liable with this morning refused to appoint a re o postmaster general for information con- that the evidence does not support druggists. It was held that the facts

since June 30, 1895, to do the work form- for want of equity.

Delayed Messages From the who have long agkated legally their Transvaal District Arriving In London.

Boers Afraid of the Numbers of Uitlanders In the Transvaal.

Reason Given For Refusing Them Representation In the Government.

London, Jan. 5 .- (Copyrighted, 11896, ernment of the national union, he imby the Associated Press.)-Missing dispatches, delayed in transmission from Johannesburg and Cape Town, are gradually reaching this city. Some of the latest in fact, it is claimed that the only messages filed are arriving before the earliest dispatches placed in the hands of the telegraph and cable operators at ish subjects to in any way assist Dr. the different points mentioned. They are Jameson dated from Jan. 1 onward, and being safety of Johannesburg if the town kept collected, the following synopsis of the quiet, intimated that he would adop invasion of the Transvaal by the forces | the most severe measures if any furthe of the British Chartered company has been | demonstration against the Transvaal

Boers, have been compelled to contribute practically all the revenue of the republic, and yet have no representation or voice

the very fact that the Uitlanders, mainly to Emperor William, asking him to Englisamen, so far outnumber them is bring pressure to bear upon Great Britthe main argument against giving them ain in regard to preventing her from infull representation, for then they would terfering actively with the affairs of the soon outvote the Boers and make the republic nothing more or less than a British arase, until the intimations were made Dr. Jameson, that the British in the landers would rise and support him.

about the streets and country in a most work of suppressing the insurrection was

force crossed the Transvaal border, with- sighted in the Transvaal territory, they out the knowledge, it would seem, of the were met by a messenger from Com-Ultlanders of Johannesburg. He cut the mander Marco, who requested them to telegraph wires behind him to prevent withdraw. Dr. Jameson replied that he being orderd back by the British government, it is claimed, and pushed on for plans, which were not hostile to the peo-Krugersdorp, where he expected to meet ple of the Transvaal, adding: "We are a reinforcement of 2000 Uthanders. On here in reply to the invitation of the printhe following day. Dec. 31 ,there was in- cipal residents of the Rand, to assist then: tense excitement at Johannesburg, people in their demand for justice, and the ordihurrying into town from the mines and, nary rights of every citizen of a civilized

The central committee of Ultlander citizens constituted themselves a provisional that ample provision would be made to mittee appointed by the new government

The news that Dr. Jameson had crossed the border was in Johannesburg, and his arrival at that place was expected hourly. Crowds of people surrounded the Consolldated Gold Fields building, and the gath- out, they were compelled to surrender. ering of recruits for the Uitlanders forces | The white flag, however, was not hoisted was carried on with vigor; but, too late, by Dr. Jameson's orders. as subsequent events showed. In the meantime the Boers had not been idle. 150 of Dr. Jameson's followers were They seem to have been fully aware of killed and about fifty wounded. The Dr. Jameson's proposed raid, and met the movement by gathering together a force of about 500 well armed, well mounted, excellently trained farmer huntsmen whose rifles always speak in deadly earnest. This caused a feeling of alarm among the Uklanders, numbers of whom left the town during the night in bands of fifty each, and the thought of raising



## KNOWLEDGE

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beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; e Tectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50 cent bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every. nackage, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not

fund to assist Dr. Jameson began nelt away like snow beneath a hot sun. Later the committee of the provisiona government sent the following commun eation to Sir Hercules Robinson, governor of Cape Colony; "We have i formation that a large body of Boers ! been commanded to immediately affac Johannesburg and shoot on sight all wh have been concerned in the agitation Affairs are so serious that we ask you to intervene to protect the lives of citizen

This eaused a hurried exchange of cabi messages with the home government, and everything possible was done to call Dr Jameson back, but in vain. Eventually however, the committee of the provisional government of Johannesburg went to Pre oria and had an interview with Pres ent Kruger on Wednesday evening The president, after listening to the can plaints made, promised to redress the grievunces, give the Ultlanders repre sentation in the government of the Tran vaal, and concluded a three days' armistice with the insurgents, and thus re moved any further real cause for raising men to support Dr. Jameson.

In the meanwhile the provisions overnment retained control of Johansburg. The Germans and American ad, during this time, joined the union represented by the provisional govern ment, and their example was followed by the Africanders in general, by the Australians and by the Mercantile association, but while President Krueger agreed to grant the main demands o the committee of the provisional gov posed terms upon them which arouse he indignation of the people of Johan eshurg when the delegation returned and reported the result of its missle thing which prevented the further uprising then was the issuing of an im-

perial proclamation forbidding all Brit-Gen. Jubert, while guaranteeing the government occurred. A meeting of the For a long time past the Uitlanders, or Americans of the Rand was held, and foreign residents of the Transvaal, have they telegraphed President Krueger pathy with him, they could not help place on the night of Oct. 18 last at the while in town. Again the harness been complaining of the treatment they that while they were greatly in symasked by the Uitlanders. The Germans also held a meeting and assured President Krueger of their sympathy and in its government. That is their side of loyalty, although they supported the lemand for reform in the administra-On the other hand the Boers claim that I tion of the Transvaal. They also cabled

Transvaal. The news that Dr. Jameson was fight colony. On this ground the ill feelings ing his way towards Johannesburg raised such a storm of Indignation against the lukewarmness of the provisional gov-Transvaal were ripe for revolt, and that ernment of the national union that a secif he would take the initiative, the Uit- ond representation was sent to Presiden Kruger, demanding that Dr. Jameson's Dr. Jameson then began preparing for column be allowed to enter and leave a raid upon Johannesburg, mastering Johannesburg unmolested, and also that about 700 men and plenty of ammunition, the government of the Transvaal agree to but little food, on the Transvaal border. pay a war indemnity for the expenses in When the right moment arrived a letter curred in the demonstration against the was sent to him to give assistance to his reglme of President Kruger. Naturally compatriots, who were in danger at the this cool request received no attention hands of the aroused Boers, then riding from the Transvaal government, and the

ctively continued. On Monday, Dec. 30, Dr. Jameson's When Dr. Jameson's forces were first intended proceeding with ins original

Fighting between the Boers and the invaders commenced soon afterwards government for the town, and announced | near Kruegersdorf, where the Boers occupied a strong position. The British defend it against any Boer outbreak., The force was commanded by Sir John provisional government established itself Willoughby, assisted by Maj. Adams, in the Consolidated Gold Fields buildings, of Matabele war fame. In addition to and three Maxim rapid firing guns were the strong position they occupied, the placed in advantageous positions about Boers outnumbered Jameson's comit. The so-called "new government" then | mand by at least six to one, but alsent an ultimatum to the government of though the latter were exhausted by Presiden: Kruger at Pretoria. The latter their long night and day march, havproposed a conference at Pretoria on the ing expected to meet with the 2000 following day, Wednesday, but the com- Uitlander force with all the supplies necessary, they only suffered a slight hesitated to go to Pretoria without a safe reverse, losing one killed. The Boers also eaptured twelve prisoners. In spite of this they fought stub bornly until noon against the force of about 4800 Boers surrounding them, and

then, their ammunition having giving According to the best estimates about prisoners captured by the Boers numhered about 500. They were taken to SUZERAINTY NOT RECOGNIZED

Berlin, Jan. 7.-At a special audience which Dr. W. J. Leyds, the secretary of state of the Transvaal, had with Emperor William today, his majesty declared that he would not ecognize any claim of suzerainty over the Transvaal. Great Britain, by the treaty of 1884, claims suzerainty over the Transvaal republic.

Dublin, Jan. 7.—There was a large at endance at the meeting of the Irish in stiltute at Wexford yesterday: John Red nond addressed the meeting. The refer ence which he made to British invasion the Transvaal brought forth long and ntinued cheers for the Boers.

IMPRISONED AS A SPY. Johannesburg. Jan. 2.—(Delayed' in transmission.)—Mr. Lettick, the corresbeing a spy in the interest of the British Chartered South African company.

HAS NO SUCH PLANS. Berlin, Jan. 7.-A. semi-official denial vas issued this morning of the statemen from Cape Town, contained in a dispatch the Times, of London, that Dr. W. J. Leyds, the secretary of state for the Transraal, with a sceret fund at his disposal ad floated a German colonization com oany, with the intention of introducing 000 German military settlers into the Fransvaal.

COMMUNICATION RESTORED. New York, Jan. 7.—The cablegram de artment of the Western Union Telegraph mpany has published the following Railway communication between Havana and the Cuba Marine company' tation at Batabano has been established Trains leave twice a day, at 6 a. m. and 2 p. m., returning about the same hours. Telegrams for West Indian points south of Havana can go forward, via Key West, subject to some delay."

Attend Kilgore & Siewert's removal sale, Everything desirable at cost.

MORE GOLD GOING. New York, Jan. 7 .- Lazard Freres & Co. have ordered \$1,000,000 gold at the sub-treasury for shipment tomorrow. Heidelbach, Ickleheimer & Co. will also ship \$500,000 in gold bars.

Look out for colds at this season. Keep Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great tonic and blood purifier. Howard & Haynie

Three Cases of Murder Be fore the Court at Grand Rapids.

The Killing of Solomon Johnson, John Bacon and Lon Fennemore.

Harrison Dodd Claims That He Killed Fennemore In Self Defense.

Grand Rapids, Mlnn., Jan. 7 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The district court convened this morning in the village hall, Judge Holland presiding. There are three murder cases on the calendar and about fifteen other criminal cases. There will be several indictments returned in connection with the killing of Solomon Johnson, John Bacon and there is no direct evidence against those suspected of the crime, while in the Fennemore case the plea of self-defense will be made. County Attorney Pratt is to be assisted by Assistant Attorney General Erwin.

southeast of Grand Rapids. Dodd struck Fennemore on the head three times with a claw hammer, from the effects of which he died on the following Sunday morning. Dodd was arrested and held to the grand jury on a charge of murder in the first degree. The only witnesses to the killing were Dodd and his wife, and the stories they told subsequently did not differ materially. Between 4 and 5 o'clock on th afternoon of Oct. 18 Fennemore, Dodd, Al Black and James Costello started out of Grand Rapids all in Black's wagon. While the party had been drinking some, none of the men seemed to be intoxicated, and all appeared t be on the friendliest terms. Costello left the others about three miles this side of Dodd's place. When Dodd reached home Fennemore and Black got out of the wagon and warmed themselves, shortly after continuing their journey. Up to this time it is sald no

unpleasantness had taken place. About ten minutes after the two men departed Fennemore returned to Dodd's and accused the latter of having stolen his rifle, which was in the wagon, according to the story told by the accused and his wife. Dodd says he offered Fennemore three guns which were hanging on the wall, and told him that ne might retain possession of the same until the lost rifle was found. Fenne more became abusive, they say, and very insulting, threatening the life of Dodd, after accusing the latter and his wife of having killed his woman, who lived with them some time ago and died there. Dodd and his wife say that the dead man produced a knife and slashed right and left at every object in sight, cutting the table cloth, Dodd's coat and Mrs. Dodd's dress. The prisoner says he believed Fennemore intended to kill him, as he threatened to do. The woman became frightened and ran ou doors screaming. Fennemore had Dodd by the throat, holding him down in a

hair with one hand, while he brandished a knife in the other. Dodd begged for time to pray before losing his life. This request, say the witesses. Fennemore would grant. At this instant the woman's scream without attracted his attention, and as e turned his head in that direction Dodd seized a hammer, which hung conveniently upon the wall, and struck the fatal blow. He struck the victim three times in rapid succession. Just over the left temple the hammer was imbedded in the skull to the handle nore than an inch and a half in depth The other two blows, one below the left eye and one on the back part of the head, were not nearly so severe, bu yet were struck with sufficient force t break the skull and facial bone. Dode made no attempt to escape, but it wa ot until Saturday afternoon that Dr Ehle was summoned to the dying man. He was brought to the hospital a Grand Rapids and died Sunday morn ing. Fennemore was a man about 3 years of age and weighed about 190 pounds. Dodd is about the same age and weighs, perhaps, 140 pounds.

Mrs. Dodd says she did not think they were in any danger beyond the possibility that Fennemore might have whipped Dodd. She also says that Dodd was not sitting down when he struck the blow, and that Fennemore lid not have her husband by the throat. There are many conflicting stories as to the character of Fennemore wher under the influence of liquor. It is said the state will produce testimony that will have a strong tendency to disprove the knife story. While on the way out

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of town two instances occurred when the use of a knife was wanted. The party had a bottle of champagne and lesired to open it. Fennemore and the others were asked for a knife and none was to be had. Costello was compelled to open the bottle with the handle The killing of Lon Fennemore took of a frying pan which e had bought broke. A kulfe was wanted to make the necessary repairs. No one had

The murder of Solomon Johnson occurred at Horseshoe lake. John Berg was arrested on suspicion of being the assassin, but the testimony against him was weak and he made out a fairly good alibi. He was kept in jall, however, to answer to a charge of malciously shooting into a house at Blackperry a year ago, and the authorities have since secured more evidence implicating him in the Johnson tragedy. Jack Bacon perished in Napoleon Russell's ranch in township 60, range 24, last summer. It is claimed that some person killed Bacon by shooting him hrough a window and then set fire to the building, which was destroyed, together with Bacon's body. His charred emains were found in the ruins. A man who lived on a neighboring ranch and who has a tough reputation was arested on suspleion, and it is said some damaging evidence against him has been discovered.

## A SCIENTIFIC TRIUMPH.

### Germen Scientist Photographs Through Any Substance.

New York, Jan. 7 .- A dispatch from London says: The noise of war's alarms should not distract attention from the marvelous triumph of science which is reported from Vienna. It is announced that Professor Routgen, of the Wureseburg University, has discovered a light which for the purpose of photography will penetrate wood, flesh and most of the other organic substances. The proessor has succeeded in photographing netal weights which were in a closed wooden case, also a man's hand which shows only the bones, the flesh being invisible The Chronicle correspondent says the discovery is simple. The professor takes a so-called Crookes pipe, viz: vacum glass tube with an inductio current going through it, and by mean of rays which the pipe emits, photo graphs on ordinary photographic plates n contrast with the ordinary rays of ight these rays penetrate organic mat er and other opaque substances just as rdinary rays penetrate glass. He ha

also succeeded in photographing hidlen metals with a cloth thrown over the amera. The rays penetrated not only he wooden case containing the metals, out the fabric in front of the negative The professor is already using his disovery to photograph broken limbs and bullets in human bodies. CAPTURED A NATIVE KING. Washington, Jan. 7.-The acting Por iguese minister, Senor Taivera, has re gived a telegram bringing intelligence o ne capture of Gunguhama and his sor fuidide by Capt. Moushino, of the Poruguese troops. The party reached Lorenzo Marquis, and will at once convey ne prisoners to Lisbon. The cablegram

urther announced that the news of the apture of the leaders of the rebellion in Mozambique caused the greatest enthusiasm in Lisbon, and that it is considered in Portugal that the capture means e termination of the rebellion. Gunguhama, who has been a native ing for several years, became dissatised and inaugurated a rebellion among he natives of the Mozbrough country. o suppress the rebellion, it was necessary or Portugal to send 3000 troops to Mozrough to conquer the 30,000 Gunguhama

KILLED A FAITHLESS WIFE. Spokane, Wash., Jan. 7 .- Frank Denion, of Rockford, unexpectedly returned iome last night and found his wife i he company of Patrick Hickey. The nraged husband ran into another room or his shotgun. Hickey escaped from he house. Mrs. Denison was about to ollow and had reached the door when she received the contents of both barrels in the back, killing her almost instantly. Denison then pursued Hickey. out before he could overtake him he was lisarmed and placed under arrest. Denison and Hickey are prominent citisens of Rockford.

\* PURSUED BY A DEMON. How many sulcides, think you, render have been committed by persons driven distraught and hunted to their doom by the demon of chronic ill health? Count less, For instance, we know, do we not less, the contract of the country of th that hypochondriasts is a monomania-sort of indior madness produced by chron ic dyspepsin? Again, insomnia, or sleep lessness, often a result of the same cause culminates in a derangement of the rea-sening faculties. It is, therefore, of monentous consequence to prevent the a rival of disease at its chronic phase, whe it daily and nightly scourges the suffer to a dangerously uncertain goal. No mer cine known to science, as a means of a leine known to science, as a means of arresting the maladies to which it is adapted, exists equal to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Among these complaints are chronic indicestion and insomnia, kidney and rheumatic aliments, constipation and liver trouble. Appetite is improved by the Bitters, the brood fertilized and bodily substance and vigor increased by it.

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KIEL EXHIBITION.

ably Be Represented.

At Little York, Ind., yesterday Walter combs shot his wife so that she died in freen minutes. He then shot himself be The Artesian Ice and Brewing company ig plant at Brunswick, Ga., was de groyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000. A mayal court of inquiry is in session t Brooklyn by order of Secretary Her ert to investigate charges of mal-admin atration by the engineering department he proceedings are behind closed doors. Mrs. Peterson, the woman who was so badly burned at Granite Falls, Minn., i.

1895, were \$11,988,149, an increase o 1,652,533. Dr. William II. Heath, of Buffalo, N. nd will probably accept.
The club house of the Royal Yacht club it Toronto, Ont., was burned yesterday. oss is \$30,000; covered by insurance. The hattleship Texas has gone out commission at the Norfolk navy yar nere alterations will be made in the ship These will take at least three months These will take at least three months.
Gen. M. D. Leggett died of apoplexy at
Ceveland yesterday, aged 74.
The shortage of ex-City Treasurer Bolin,
of Omaha, is now sald to be \$115,000.
Tony Brooks and Walter Quinlan were
drowned while skating on Beaver river
at Huntington, W. Va., yesterday.
Lexington, Ky., has a mayoralty mudte, Joseph B. Simrall was sworn in yes erday, but Henry T. Duncan holds on to he office, saying the constitution gives him four years in office. The city charter, however, says his term expired yestrday. Both are Democrats.

James W. Black was captured at St. Louis by a deputy United States marshal while he was in the act of commencing aul, is held with his brother, Gus Weber

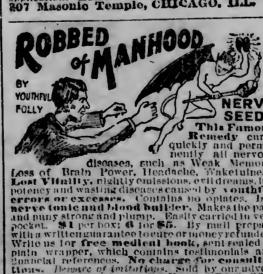
mood at a meeting of the A. R. U. h imes would never return to this country He wanted the wage system totally about ined. He roasted Cleveland for his at tude on the Venezuelan question, an en. Miles for asking for more men fo At Lynn, Mass., Nick Burleigh, o allifornia, knocked "Shiner" Quinian ou in one round.

The body of a Mrs. Lew was found thousing in the river neur Paducah, Ky. I is alleged that the was killed by her hus band who had previously killed her child

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE. C. M., Rochester—I am in an editorial o ce, am overworked and feel nervous an red most of the time. Please sugges reatment. Take our Cerebrine, extract of the rain of the ox, three times daily. M. A. X.-Have been annoyed for ove Take our Thyroidine, extract of th pyroid gland, together with Natro ithic Salts, three times daily. J. E. R.-I amtroubled with severe head s the best preparation for the derange and Natrolithic Saits each morning. R. J. W.-Take Cerebrine, extract of

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DRUGGISTS.

This Government Will Prob-

be held at Kiel from May 13 to Sept. 30 sores, which caused me terrible 1896, under the ausplees of the German government is beginning to attract attention in Washington. Within a few days an estimate for \$29,000 will be submitted to congress to enable the war department make a river and harbor exhibit, simil to that displayed at Chicago, and to er able the fishery department to make an exhibit. In all likelihood the life saving service and the lighthouse board, which on these occasions have taken the highest award at international exhibitions, will ask for ampropulations to enable them to ask for appropriations to enable them i make adequate display. The time to which applications for space at the exhibition were to have been mad expired on Dec. 1, but the German govern ment has consented to extend the tim until Feb. I so that congress may make, i until Feb. I so that congress may make, if it sees tit, an appropriation for an exhibition that would be creditable to the country. The invitation of the German government is also extended to all private shipbuilding and shipowning concerns. The exhibition will be a most comprehensive display of all matters relating to navigation at sea, including vessels of all descriptions, mechanical appliances belonging to ships of all kinds, sanitary materials and arrangements, marine engines, including instruments, models of harbors, wharves, etc., and vessels and harbors, wharves, etc., and vessels and apparatus pertaining to the fisheries, etc.

the heart and is still alive. He was

Y., has been offered the position of sur-geon general to the Cuban insurgent army while he was in the act of commencing a job of counterfelting silver dollars.

The village of Trumansburg, N. Y., near Ithaca, N. Y., was devastated by fire yesterday. The loss is about \$50,000.

Peter Maher and party have left Pittsburg for El Paso, Tex., where he will go into training Friday morning for his night with Fitzsimmons.

W. J. Weber, formerly paymaster of the Obleano, & Northwestern, well-read, at St.

on a charge of conspiring to commit mur-ler. Their intended victim was E. V. Hamlin. A confederate named Richard Maloney gave the plot away and Gus Balloting for the United States sena-tors by the new state legislature of Utah will degin Jan. 21. W. T. Baker has, for the fourth time

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Siewert's removal sale

aches and have a very sallow skin. What

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been elected president of the Chicago board of trade, by a majority of 215 votes over his opponent, Thomas A. Wright. Lowery W. Humes, a Memphis lawyer, hias been sentenced to two years impris-onment and to pay a fine of \$500 for exrbitant pension charges and other trregu

year with large pimples on my back. an you suggest a cure? Take Thyroldine, three times daily,

he brain of the ox, for the nervousness

(10), in block six (6), in the town of Ely, according to the plat of said town on file and of record in the office of the register CASH, WILLIAMS & CHESTER, Dcc-24-31-Jan-7-14-21-28-Feb-4.

Louis P. Swanstrom, Har-yey A. Wing and Charles

Addition to Duiuth, St. Louis County, Munnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds of said county.

Dated December 3, 1895.

W. W. BUTCHART,

Sheriff of St. Louis County,

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Denuty.

Plaintiff's Attorney, Dec-3-10-17-24-31-Jan-7.



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UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECDOSURE.—
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis,
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis,

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-. Frank Beals, trustee,

Irving Lucia, Cora Lucia, William Waters, Lizzle Waters and John Holland, and John Holland,

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of December, 1895, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of December, ISE, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, the 8th day of February, IS96, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All the tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot ten

f deeds in and for said county of St. Dated December 23, 1895.

W. W.RUTCHART,

Sheriff of St. Louis County

By AMOS SHEPHARD,

Deput

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Myron A. McKee, Plaintiff,

C. King,

Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that, under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the second day of December, 1895, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the understance, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will rell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Thursday, the sixteenth day of January, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot twelve (12), block (2), of Superior View Addition to Duluth, St. Louis County, Munesota, according to the recorded

cents (\$2082.60), which is due and claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, upon to be due, at the date of this holice, upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Huntington W. Merchant to Charles W. Elston and Charles A. Britts, bearing date the 7th day of December, 1894, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered said mortgage, namely: All those tracts or parcets of land lyin All those tracts or parcets of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), of block nine (9); lots twenty-four (21), twenty-live (25), twenty-six (26), of block four (4): lots twenty (20), twenty-one (21), twenty-two

twenty-four (21), twenty-live (25), twenty-six (26), of block four (4); lots twenty (20), twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), twenty-three (23), twenty-four (24) and twenty-five (25), of block seven (7), lots twenty-seven (27), twenty-eight (28), twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-one (31), thirty-two (32), of block twelve (12), and lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), of block fourteen (14), all of Merchant,s Park Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof now on tile in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minn., with the herditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, and taxes (if any) on said premises, and seventy-five (\$75.00) dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by sald mortgage in ease of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County at the front cloor of the court house in said county and state on Thursday, the thirtieth day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one ject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale, as provided by Dated December 17th, 1895. CHARLES W. ELSTON, CHARLES A.

NOTICE.

Mortgagees, SCHMIDT, REYNOLDS & MITCHELL, Attorneys for Mortgagees, Dec-17-24-31-Jan-7-14-21.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Duluth Trust Company, of Duluth, will be held at their office in Duluth, Minnesota, on Tuesday, January 14th, 1896, between the hours of eleven (11) o'clock a.m. and one-thirty (1:30) o'clock p. m., for the election of directors whose term of office shall then expire and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. fore the meeting. CALVIN F. HOW.

Marriage of Titus A. Duncan and Miss Florida Harris at Bridgeman.

Epworth League Entertainment at Asbury Church Last Evening.

Funeral Services of William Johnston This Afternoon --Other News.

The wedding of Miss Florida Harris one of West Duluth's belies, and T. A. of Duncan, Brewer & Co., took place at bride's parents, last evening. The young couple will take a trip to Florida Swiss to spend their honeymoon.

LEAGUE ENTERTAINMENT. Another interesting entertainment was given at Asbury church last evening by the Epworth league. The musical and literary program was well rendered, and short speeches were given by D. M. De Vore and J. H. Norton The next entertainment will be given two weeks from last evening.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The funeral services of William Johnston took place this afternoon at the residence on Broadway, after which the brother of the deceased started for Canbrother of the deceased started for Can-Onions.... FRUITS. ada, where the body will be interred. Several of the members of the family of F. P. Tims are down with the scarlet

The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Coleman, who has been ill with diphtheria is improving rapidly. M. Nygaard, of Minneapolis, is in the city on business.

J. Moran, of Eiy, is at the Phillips. A. H. Ahlfeldt, of Northfield, was a guest in the city yesterday. Fred Towner was the second instead of the eldest son of William Towner as stated in The Herald last evening. The United Order of Foresters in stalled officers at I. O. O. F. hall las evening.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Minneapolis, lately removed from West Duluth, will be pleased ! learn of the arrival at their home of a baby girl on the morning of Jan. 4. ONE HONEST MAN.

will mail in a sealed letter the plan pur sued by which I was permanently re-stored to health and manly vigor, after ness, night losses and weak, shrunken I have no scheme to extort money from anyone whomsoever, I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven. I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all. Having nothing to sell or send C. O. D.

I want no money. Address
James A. Harris,
Box 296, Deiray, Mich. RAIL RATES WILL ADVANCE. San Francisco, Jan. 7.—The provision of the agreement entered into by th Panama railroad and the Pacific Mai Steamship company have at last beer made public, and the effect of th agreement will become rapidly appar ent in a few days when San Francisc merchants find themselves compelled to ship freight to Eastern points over the rail lines at greatly advanced rate In pursuance of the agreement between the two transportation companies th Panama railroad is preparing to abandon the operation of all its steamers be

tween San Francisco and Panama.

room, \$2 per 100. MR. BENSON'S APPOINTMENT. St. Paul, Jan. 7 .- Governor Clough this morning appointed C. S. Benson, of S. Cloud, a member of the state fish and game commission, to succeed A. Ferris, of Brainerd, who was knocked out by the Sutton decision. Mr. Benson is one of the leading business men of St Cloud, and one of the most active mem bers, as well as an officer of the Fish and Game association of the state.

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 7 .- Today's statenent shows: Available cash balance, \$178,125,842; gold reserve. \$61,251,710.

Two cents for The Herald. Price of The Evening Herald reduced. Ten cents a week delivered by carrier.

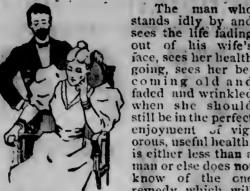
WANT SOME OF THE BONDS. Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—Inquiry among Minneapolis banks develops a disposition to buy \$1,000,000 worth of the new bonds if the premium is not pushed too high. One bank is ready to take half of this amount.

Paint and Wall Paper company, 12 West 27,700 unlisted. Superior street.

The regular annual meeting of sharemerce of Duluth, for the election of di- slightly above the lowest price. Ameribusiness as may come before the meet- an uneasy feeling regarding financial ing, will be held at the banking rooms of affairs. the said bank, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1896, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. E. W. Matter, Cashier.

Dec. 14, 1895. Are you a bargain hunter? Then get the best at the lowest price. The Evening Herald at 10 cents a week by carrier is the article you want.

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is either less than a man or else does not know of the one remedy which wil bring her back to health and strength Perhaps her husband cannot persuade her to go to her doctor, because she naturally dreads the inevitable examinations and 'local treatments." He can persuade her, f she needs persuasion, to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This truly wonder-ful medicine has cured hundreds of women after the best physicians have failed. It has been in constant use and tested every day for thirty years. It isn't an experiment, there are no chances about it. It is

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

a certain cure for all derangements, weak, nesses, irregularities and displacements of

internal organs peculiar to women.

IN DULUTH.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. Dairies, good, fair and sweet.

Dacking stock. Wisconsin and Minnesota, new. 9 @ 10

all yesterday's offerings were accepte
75@ 1.75 There was a large cash business done Bananas, bunches..... 4 00 Chicago. There were grave apprehensic Oranges, per box.. APPLES. Northern spy..... Willow Twig.. .. .. .. .. . . . . . . 2 50@ Medium stock DRESSED MEATS LIVE POULTRY.

Spring chickens..... Straight hens..... Tame, ton, choice timothy..... 10 50@ 11 50

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Butter, steady; diaries, 12020c; creameries, 19024c. Eggs, steady, fresh, 20@21c.

New York, Jan. 7.—Butter, firm; creamerics, 16025c; Elgins, 25c. Eggs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 20026c; Western,

STOCK MARKET.

A Weak Opening Followed By Sharp Declines.

New York, Jan. 7 .- Uncertainty regardthe market here. Early London cables reported British consols down 7-16, and n Americans declines were noted generally, extending to 14. The later advices Extra copies Christmas annual Her- received, just before 10 o'clock, reported ald ready for mailing at the counting further losses, ranging to 2 per cent below resterday's final New York prices. The grangers are under a special cloud ust now on the government report, indiating that the crops of wheat, corn and rats in 1895 yielded to the farmers about \$26,000,000, less than even in the previous ight year. The market started inactive ind weak, with sharp declines in all leading shares. Quotations at 10:15 a. m. howed a loss in St. Paul and Sugar of %, Lake Shore and Rock Island, 1/2 New Jersey Central, 14; L. and N., 11/8 and Burlington, 1 per cent. Large blocks f stocks were thrown on the market. There were some further recessions i prices shortly after 10:15, in which Pacific Mail figured for 21/2 and Tobacc 6 per cent. Toward 10:30, the tone of spec ulation underwent a change, and purchases for both accounts. Tobacco gained 2% per cent to 79%; other well known hares sold up 1% per cent. There was ess animation on the rally. The market

at 11 a.m. was tseady, at the gains noted, despite the announcement of an engagement of \$1,500,000 gold for export tothe premium is not pushed too high. One bank is ready to take half of this amount.

MADE A GOLD DEPOSIT..

New York, Jan. 7.—The New York City National bank has deposited in the day is closing figures. Tobacco was wellsub-treasury \$500,000 in gold in exchange day's closing figures. Tobacco was well

LONDON STOCKS WEAK. London, Jan. 7.—The stock market holders of the National Bank of Com- was very weak, but business closed rectors and the transaction of such other can securities were very flat, owing to

> Caps, gloves, mittens at about actual ost, Removal sale, Kilgore & Siewert. Order your spring water of La Vaque Paint and Wali Paper company, 12 West Superior street.

Bath robes, pajamas, neckwear at ost. Removal sale. Kilgore & Siewert.

Trade In the mornings And avoid

It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrancea Remedy. In many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of this disease appear. 25 and 50-cent bottles for sale by all druggists.

And avoid

The afternoon

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Suspenders, handkerchiefs, mufflers at cost. Removal sale. Kilgore & Slewert.

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The market closes strong and would ad-

Wheat Went Up on Rumors of War Between England and Germany.

Cables Were Higher and Orders From Abroad to Buy Received.

Large Trading In Cash at Chicago and Good Export Business.

norning about an hour after the opening, when May had sold up to 58c on the Duluth board and 60% at Chicago. Sales of wheat were at unchanged prices at the of wheat and flour from New York wer of wheat and nour from New York were enormous. English consols opened at a decline of 9-16 per cent. Those were the influences which caused the advance to 55c. New York reported twenty-five loads 75 of wheat taken for export. Milwauke 30 stated that flour cables were strong and

...... 3 75@ 4 00 further news of injury to the Argentin crops had a bullish effect. 0 3 00 The offerings in the pit at Chicago were 0 3 00 light after the first half hour and it was observed that the buyers comprised 2 50 men as Armour, Linn, Brosseau, Bake 3 00 and Pardridge. The number of cars in spected into store at Chicago was 16 neluding 72 from irregular elevators; the hipments thence were 55,000 bus agains 2467 bus on the corresponding day of M year before. Minneapolis and Duluth r ported receipts of 414 cars compared wit 402 cars a week ago and 282 cars on t corresponding day of of the year before The world's shipments of wheat and flor last week, added to the week's clear ances from this country, amounted 6,621,000 bus against weekly requirement of 7,200,000 bus. The clearances from New 50 York were equal in wheat and flour t 50 650,000 bus, 485,000 bus of which was in th

11 5000 12 00 the four principal Atlantic ports amounted to the equivalent of 692,000 bus, so that outside of New York the clearances were 6 000 7 50 There was large trading in May wheat 5 000 6 50 on the Duluth board, the volume of business being greater than for some time east. May opened unchanged at 574c, solo up to 58c within the first hour, and the ruled steady until after noon when it finned up again and advanced to 58%c, closing strong at 1½c advance all round over yesterday. Cash business here was small. The elevators took less than 20,000 very small amount at 21/2c under May. Fel-

very small amount at 2½c under May. Fellowing were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 55¾c; January, 55¾c; May. 6½c. No. 1 northern, cash, 54¾c; January, 54¾c; May, 58¾c. No. 2 northern, cash, 51¾652½c. No. 3, 49¾659¾c. Rejected, 44¾645¾c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 56¼c; No. 1 northern, 55¼c. Rye, 29¼c. No. 2 oats, 17c; No. 3 oats, 16½c. Flax, 86c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 107; corn, 1; oats, 6; rye, 1; flax, 7. Receipts—Wheat, 56,610 bus; corn, 2778 bus; oats, 4737 bus; rye, 2462 bus; barley, 902 bus; flax, 7562 bus. WEEKLY FLOUR STATEMENT. Following is a statement showing the production of flour and shipments at Du ith and Superior for the week en'de

Jan. 4, 1896: THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Jan. 7.—Wheat, spot steady lemand moderate. No. 2 red winter, 5s 4d No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. nard Manitoba, 5s 4d; No. 1 California, 3 M/d. Futures opened dull with near po stitions 4d lower and distant positions 3d lower. Closed firm with near positions and distant positions are changed to 4d higher. Business about equally distributed. January, 5s 44d; Feb. ruary, 5s 54/d1% March, 5s 6d; April, 5s 64/d1; May, 5s 61/2d; June, 5s 7d. Corn, spot quiet; American mixed new, 3s 31/4d. Futures opened quiet with near and distant

ures opened quiet with near and distant positions 4d lower. Closed firm with April and June 4d higher and other months unchanged from yesterday's close. Business about equally distributed. January, 3s 234d; February, 3s 234d; March, 3s 3d; April, 3s 34d; May, 3s 34d; June, 3s 34d. Flour, steady; demand poor. St. Louis fancy winter 7s 2d NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 7.—Money on call 5 per cent bid; no loans. Prime mercantile pa-per 669 per cent. Sterling exchange quie

and lower with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.89614 for demand and \$4.874 6% for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.886 4.89 and \$4.90%. Commercial bills \$4.86%. Silver 67667%; no sales. Bar silver, 66&. Mexican dolars 54.

for greenbacks.

Supported and shows a net appreciation of 2½ per cent. The sales to noon were lower than yesterday's close. Light, \$3.656 and lower than yesterday's close. Light, \$3.656 and lower than yesterday's close. Light, \$3.5562.85 rough, \$3.5503.60. Cattle, receipts, 6500. Market quiet but steady. Beeves, \$3.200 3.45; cows and heifers, \$1.7003.85; Texans, \$2.8003.75. Sheep, receipts, 15.000. Prospects lower for all but best.

New YORK GRAIN.
New York, Jan. 7.—Wheat, January, 67%c; February, 68%c; March, 69%c; May, 67%c; July, 67%c. Corn, May, 35 1-3c. Oats, May, 214c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARRKET.
Minneapolis, Jan. 7.—Wheat was very strong. Close: January, 55%c: May, 56%c.
On track—No. 1 hard, 56%c: No. 1 northern, 55%c; No. 2 northern, 54%c. Receipts 307 ears.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade, Chicago, Jan. 7.—The wheat market has again felt the effect of the war scare, the nneasy feeling regarding the relations of England and Germany having for the first time affected the Liverpool wheat market. Cable news was decidedly stronger and offers of wheat which were refused by Liverpool last night from this side were accepted by cable today. Export takings

cance and become broad on further en-couragement, but if news should change n character tomorrow there would unin character tomorrow there would undoubtedly be great pressure by local bears and longs.

Corn and oats shared in wheat's strength and closed with an advance and large buying by commission houses.

Provisions—A good trade was experienced but no new feature. The outside interest continues.

Puts, May wheat, 59%@%c.
Calls, May wheat, 61%@62%c.
Curb, May wheat, 60%@60%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS, Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 95 97¼ 94¾ 96 10¼ 10¾ 10¾ 10¼ 10¼ 63 63¾ 62 63 3¼ 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ 82¼ 83% 82¼ 83%

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Jan. 7.—Wheat, January, 57%c;
February, 58%c; May, 66%c; July, 61c.
Corn, January, 26%c; May, 28%c; July,
29%c. Oats, January, 17%c; February,
17%c; May, 19%@%c. Pork, January,
89,17 1-3; May, \$9,50. Lard, January, \$5,40;
May, \$5,70. Ribs, January, \$4,45; May, \$4,75.
Whisky on the basis of \$1,22 for high
wines. Timothy, cash, \$3,57%; February,
\$3,60; March, \$3,65. Flax, cash, 91%@92c;
May, 95@95%c. Order your spring water of La Vaque Paint and Wall Paper company, 12 West Colored shirts, white shirts, night shirts at cost. Kilgore & Siewert.

Order your spring water of La Vaque Paint and Wall Paper company, 12 West Superior street. M INTERIOR

PHYSICIANS' INSTITUTE, 1899 Basonis Temple, Chicaro.

ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis Timothy Maioney,

Sivert Pederson, The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoued and require o answer the complaint of the plaintiff the above entitled action which com or the above entitled action which complaint has been filed by the office of the clerk of said district court, at the city of Duluth, in the country of St. Louis anstate of Minnesola, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint of the subscriber at his office in the city of Duluth, in the said country of St. Louis within twenty days after service of this sumons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time afore said, the plaintiff in this action will take udgment against you for the sum one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) with one hundred and fifty dollars (\$150.00) with therest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum since the 17th day of August, 1803 less the sum of thirty dollars which has been paid on said indebtedness by said defendant, together with plaintiff's costs and disbursements herein.

Dated December 7th, A. D. 1895. C. T. CRANDALL Plaintiff's Attorney, 424 Chamber of Commerce Building Res 325 Eighth avenue wes Duluth, Minn. Jan-7-14-21-28-Feb-4-11-18.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF REDEMPTION PERIOD. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis o Cash & Patterson Take notice that the following described piece or parcel of land situated in the County of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: An undivided one-half of the northwest one-quarter of southwest one-quarter of southwest one-quarter (und ½ of nw¼ of sw¼) of section numbered twenty-eight (28) in township numbered fifty-two (52) north, of range numbered fifteen (15) west of the P. M according to the government survey there of was on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1800 bel in for the state for the sum of sev dollars and fifty-four cents, pursuant to cal estate tax judgment entered in district court in the said county of S Louis on the twenty-first day of Marci A. D. 1890, in proceedings to enforce payment of taxes delinquent upon re estate for the years 1887 and 1888, for the said county of St. Louis and was on the thirteenth day of May, 1892, assigned the state of Minnescha for sixteen dollar and fifty-seven cents. That the amount of the state of the sta required to redeem such lands from sunsignment exclusive of the costs to a crue upon this notice is the said sum sixteen dollars and fifty-seven cents wi interest thereon at the rate of one p cent per month from said thirteenth da of May, 1892, to the time of such redemy tion, and delinquent taxes, penalties an costs accruing subsequent to said assig ment with interest thereon to the time. such redemption and the time with which said land can be redeemed fro said assignment will expire sixty days after service of this notice and proof thereof has been filed in manner prescribed by Section 37 of Chapter 6, General laws of Minnesota for the year 1877 and

amendments thereto.

Dated Duluth, this 17th day of Decem-O. HALDEN, Auditor St. Louis County, Minn. Jan-7-14-21.

NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RE-DEMPTION PERIOD.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Take motice that the following described County of St. Louis and state of Minneson, to-wit: An undivided one-half of the north one-half of southwest one-quarter north one-half of southwest one-quarter (und ½ of n½ of sw½) of section numbered twenty-six (26) in township numbered fifty-two (52) north of range numbered fifteen (15) west of 4th P. M., according to the government survey thereof was on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1830, bid in for the state for the sum of fourteen dollars and pinety-sight cents. and ninety-eight cents, pursuant to real estate tax judgment entered in t district court in the said county of S Louis on the twenty-first day of March A. D. 1830, in proceedings to enferce payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate for the years 1887 and 1888 for the said coun y of St. Louis, and was on the thirteent day of May, A. D. 1892, assigned by the state of Minnesota for thirty-one dollars and minety-two cents. That the amount required to redeem such lands from such assignment exclusive of the costs to accrue upon this notice is the said sum of thirty-one dollars and ninety-two cents with interest th on at the rate of one per cent per month from said thirtcenth day of May, 1892, to

the time of such redemption, and defin-quent taxes, penalties and costs accu-cubsequent to said assignment with outerest thereon to the time of such redemp-tion and the time within which said land oan be redeemed from said assignment wilf expire staty days after service of this notice and proof thereof has been filed in manner prescribed by Scotlon 37 of Chapter 6, General Laws of Minnesota for the year 1877 and amendments thereto.

Dated Duluth, this 17th day of Decembers 4 D 1896

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EXPERIENCED TRAVELER, AC quainted in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, wants position for any length of time. Best references. E 59, Herald. \$2 weekly. Title clear. Write to Risley's real estate office, 211 South Tenth street Philadelphia, Pa. BOOKKEEPER WANTS POSITION FOR any length of time. Best references. 48, Herald.

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WASHING WANTED, EITHER AT home or by the day, 416 East Fourth. A YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK OF any kind. Work for board if necessary. Address E 82, Herald. WANTED-BY A WOMAN, POSITION as cook in hotel or restaurant. Address 1130 West Michigan street.

SITUATION WANTED BY WOMAN who has had experience caring for fever patients. Cali or address 18 East Second WANTED-SITUATION AS DELIVERY man. Well acquainted in the city. Apply to G. Johnson, 13 East Eighth street. A GIRL WISHES WORK AS CHAMBERmaid or dluing room girl. Cal at 22 Twentieth avenue west, up stairs. SITUATION WANTED-WASHING ironing and house cleaning. Going out by the day or take work home. Going out by the day preferred. Mrs. Ross, 317

Mesaba avenue. WANTED-MALE HELP. SALESMAN TO CARRY SIDE LINE sample case containing thirty articles free, sultable for any business, easy selling, big commission. L. N. Co., Station L., New York. WANTED-MEN TO REPRESENT JOE

Bloom, the National Tailoring company, in and out of the city. A large line of samples furnished to good men. Call or write, 205 West Superior street, Duluth, WANTED-ONE ENGLISH SPEAKING and one Scandinavian salesman. Salary and commission. 614 West Superior street.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL WANTED-DINING ROOM GIRL. AP-

ond sitreet. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY GIRL East Third street.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-TO LOAN \$300 ON BEST Brazilian brilliants, worth \$750. Address W. M., general delivery. TO RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND FLATS, Ashtabula terrace. Fred A. Lewis, city TO EXCHANGE-MISCELLANEOUS. WANT TO EXCHANGE FOR PROPerty in Duluth three tinely located and improved residence lots in St. Paut, clear of all incumbrances. One lot has a small building on it. Will any one interested please address P. B., care Her-

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PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30
o'clock. Next meeting Jan. 6,
1896. Work — degree. Ellsworth Benham, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED rooms, steam heat, bath, etc. 21 Firs avenue west. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED house in central location. Address E 25, Herald. FURNISHED ROOMS, 117 WEST SEC FOR RENT-THREE WELL FUR

nished rooms, electric light, steam heat bath; reasonable. 320 Fourth Ave. W. ROOMS TO RENT IN BRICK FLAT nicely furnished, steam heat and use of bath. 213 Fifth avenue west. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH steam heat, 16 Second avenue west. rooms with bath, furnace, electric lights and piano. Not far up hill. Fine view. 720 West First street.

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IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month. Next meeting Jan. 13, 1896, at 7:39 p. m. Work degree. A. R. McDonald, W. M., J. D. McFarlane, secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20,
R. A. M. Stated convocation
second and fourth Wednesday
evenings of each month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Jan. 8,
1896. W. E. Covey, H. P., George E. Long, secretary. DULUTH COMMANDERY

No. 18, K. T. Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
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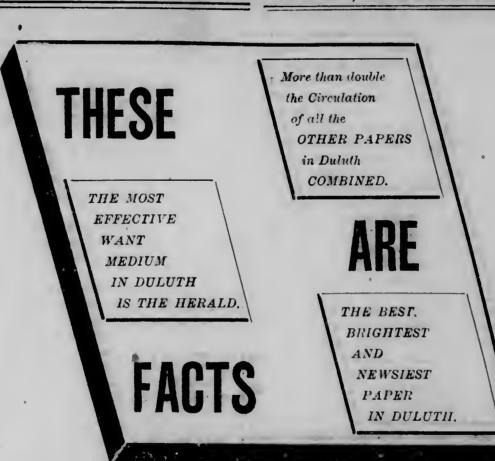
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WHEREAS DEFAULT HAS BEEN made in the conditions of a certain mort-gage, duly made, executed and delivered by August Lundgren and Christine Lund-gren, his wife, of St. Louis County, Min-nesota, mortgagors, to E. A. Hamlin. of the county of Oneila, and state of New York, mortgagee, bearing date the 4th day of Marsh, 1892, and payable on the first day of March. 1895, given to secure the payment of the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars and interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum according to the condi-WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework in small family. 5 Baldwin flats, 715 West Second street.

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Conditions of a certain promissory note, bearing even date with said mortgage, which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County. Minnesota, on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 98 of mortgages at page 282, and Whereas there is claimed to be due and there is due at the date of this notice.

on said mortgage the sum of five hundre fifty-one and 05-100 (\$551.05) dollars princ pal and interest and also the sum of \$50 attorney's fees, stipulated for in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and taxes and assessments, if any, and whereas no action at law or otherwise has been istituted to recover the debt secured by Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and purmant to the statute in such ease made and provided the said mortgage will be fore

A. E. McMANUS,
Attorney for Mortgagee,
518 Chamber of Commerce Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Dec-17-24-31-Jan-7-14-21.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD TIMBER ON seven forties in section 31, township 50, range 14. Apply George D. W. Mandeville, 416 West Superior street. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-FINE OIL and water color painthings large or small, for roll top desk or what offers. Address E 23, Herald.

WANTED-TO RENT.

WANTED-TWO OR THREE UNFURnished rooms, heated, suitable for ligh housekeeping. No family. D 58, Heraid. NOTICE OF EXPIRATION OF RE-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, To Cash & Patterson: Take notice that the following described piece or parcel of land situated in the County of St. Louis and stable of Minnesota, to-wit: An undivided one-half of the on the st one-quarter of northeast one-quarter and south one-half of northeast one-quarter (und 1/2 of ne 1/4 of ne 1/4 and s) of ne 1/4 of ne 1/4

of 4th P. M., according to the government survey thereof was on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1800, bld in for the state for the suant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be fore closed by a saie of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, situate lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: The northerly forty (40) feet of lots three hundred thirty-eight (339) and three hundred forty-two (342), in block one hundred fifty-six (55), Dulnth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereun to belonging or in any wise appertaining thereto, to the highest bilder for cash, at public auction, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Wednesday, the 29th day of January, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forement of the said county of St. Louis and was on the utbitteenth day of May, As a public auction, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Wednesday, the 29th day of January, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forement of taxes per centered in the district court in the auch count of taxes delings to enforce payment of axit county of St. Louis on the twenty-two and two of May, As D. 1890, bill in for the state for the aun of wenty-two dollars and forty-three entered in the district court in the auth county of St. Louis on the times that the payment of taxes delings to enforce payment to a taxe delings to enforce payment of axit county of St. Louis on the times that the payment and two on the district court in the auth count of taxes delings to enforce payment to a taxe delings to enforce payment of axit county of St. Louis on the timest entered in the district court in the auth count of taxes delings to enforce payment to a taxe aim of twenty-two dollars and forty-three

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HERALD'S CIRCULATION.

### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth, Minn., Jan. 7.-An extensive area of low pressure that ! tended with temperatures ranging from to 46 degrees above zero in Montana and is coldest in the Red River valthe temperature there being slightly

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 4 above zero; maximum yesterday, 14; minmum vesterday, 4. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Wednesday by snow; warmer tonight; deledly warmer Wednesday; southwest winds shifting to easterly.

J. F. KENEALY,

Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 7.-Forecast until 8 a. m. tomorrow: Wisconsh: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder in southeast portion tonight; warmer in extreme northwest portion Wednesday; northwest winds, Minnesota: Fair tonight and light: warmer Wednesday; winds becom-

### LET MR. DUNN ANSWER.

The Elk River Star-News has rushed to the defense of State Auditor Dunn in

to make the fight before the interior de partment against the Rockefeller and

heard that the Rockefeller syndicate had any interest whatever in the outcome of the struggle for its possession unless Mr. Brown and the state auditor are acting in the interest of that corporation and The Herald is not disposed to take this view of the matter. But this has nothing to do with the point that is now under discussion.

The Star-News fails to see anything wrong in State Auditor Dunn acting i granting a lease to some parties who are willing to put up the funds to make a fight on behalf of the state to secure the land. But what does the Star-News think of the other part of the same story-that Auditor Dunn has been given an interest in the lease that has been granted?

If this should be true-and The Herald refuses to believe it without further evidence in support of the rumor- fourth hospital for the insane at Hastwould Mr. Dunn be acting honestly? Ings and then relocating it at Anoka, is to Would he not be using his position as be carried into the courts by the Hastings land commissioner to further his own people, who claim that they have a vested of Anglomaniacs? A few killed would

Why, if everything is straight and commission in accepting the site which honest in connection with this matter, they offered. The commission, however, did Mr. Dunn employ a private attor- took good legal advice on this point before ney living in Minneapolis to conduct selecting Anoka, and it is not considered the fight on behalf of the state? Why probable that the courts will sustain the did he not place the matter in the hands claim made by Hastings. As the Hastof the attorney general, whose duty it ings people took no steps to clinch the is to attend to such matters on behalf first action of the commission, that body of the state, when requested by the land was free to reconsider its vote and relocate the Institution wherever it pleased. Indifferent to the attacks made upon

The attorney general has appeared for harge of this swamp land case" ropounded the following questions to

state auditor's office on the northwest passed a bill enlarging the hospital at St. quarter of the southwest quarter of sec- Peter, Rochester or Fergus Falls. But tion 30, commonly known as 'the James this was not the only object. The intent

give specific answers. If he can answer

thing wrong in private parties supply- be altered. have filed a lease, other people, who know the great opportunity thus prewarmer in the lake region and central valleys, where at S a. m. today the temperature ranged from 4 above zero at Dubuth to 24 at Detroit, 42 at Memphis and 26 last and repeated above. The Herald awaits his reply before making

### further comment.

vulged except at the risk of severe pen-

omfort, repose, health or safety of any dren while still on England's throne. onsiderable number of persons, or-

"4. In any way renders a considerble number of persons insecure in life or the use of property.'

Section 6615 reads: "A person who ommits or maintains a public nui

ence to the water question and say tha there was nothing beyond what he mentioned that required their considera

The Herald is pleased to see that the jury did not follow this instruction which was in effect, not to investigat the water question-a matter of th nost vital importance to the people of Duluth. It trusts that the grand jury will not be persuaded, by secret advice or otherwise, to cease the investigation but that they will be successful in fixing the responsibility for the grave erlme committed against the lives of their fellow citizens.

## THE ASYLUM FIGHT.

The action of the commission in reseinding the vote by which it located the

It is a pity that the commission did not he state in all the other swamp land select Anoka in the first place, and thu ases. Why was he not asked to take have avoided all the hard feeling which has been created, and the acrimonious Nearly two weeks ago The Herald discussion which has followed. Anoka is certainly the most favorably situated point for the new hospital. If the object "Will State Auditor Dunn deny that was merely to provide more room for the mineral lease has been issued by the insane patients, the legislature could have

was to build a new asylum that would "Is the rumor correct that State Audi- iccommodate sections of the state that ure not conveniently situated with respec questions to which Mr. Dunn might the asylum. The Little Falls Transcript hese questions satisfactorily he will to the wisdom of selecting Anoka as the tomuch to cleanse his reputation which cation for the new asylum. One Saturday

patient. With the new asylum located at Hastings, this state of affairs would not

The St. Paul papers have taken up the

cudgels in behalf of Hastings, probably statement by the Dispatch is an admission

The Maryland senate consists of four oort. This is another knock-down fo

From what the members of the jury lng station. St. John has an area of 2

Queen Victoria has sixty-three de he order and economy of the state, and great-grandchild, Princess Feodore, is onsists in unlawfully doing an act or 17, and the statistician who made un there may be chance for Queen Victoria "I. Annoys, injures, or endangers the to see her grandchildren's grandchil-

It is often alleged by apologists fo rocious crimes. The fact, says the Boston Transcript, that recently one negro was lynched near Meridian, Miss., for state, for stealing three fat cattle, dem-

ference previous to the grand jury be- pleaded with the committee on rules ing charged, and why did Judge Moer, the Cuban patriots were marching into in charging the jury, omit any refer- Havana and taking possession of the Their belligerency now demands recognition by the United States.

> According to the public debt statenent, there was a decrease of a little ever \$1,000,000 in the debt during Deember. But this showing was obtained by keeping down the disbursements and postpoming payments as far as pos-

> Brewer, Gliman and White, of the Venezuelan commission, are graduates of Yale, but it is the prevailing belief that, as they graduated a good many years ago, they will be able to consider the boundary question in a broadminded and unprejudiced spirit.

lamentably weak, and England herself poorly protected. What's the matter with invading England with an army be no great loss. Recent estimates place the number of professional eriminals in the United

A report of the British war depart-

ment shows that her land forces are

States at 100,000. If they could only be rounded up, says the St. Louis Star, they might be sent against England in case of war. They would steal her blind in less than ten days.

HOW IT COMES AND WHAT IT IS HOW A MAN CAN USE TO-

is weak, nervous action of that oralternated hands and especially the lat

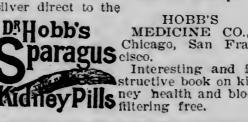


shortness he usual thought. It is neither. Your ystem is surcharged with the poison. Your kidneys find themselves unable to hrow off the nicotine in the urine. Conseuently every organ and tissue in the ody is clogged and poisoned. Anything that will set your kidneys to eting promptly and thoroughly will

mickly relieve you. Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills will lo this and do it naturally and harmlessly. And they will do more than that The poison of tobacco, even when not used excess, renders the kidneys sluggish, and every organ in the body feels the re-

are not thrown out. Hence the stomach, brain, heart, eye and ther symptoms. By using Dr. Hobb's Sparagus Kidney Pills, not only nicotine, but every other poison, will be rapidly and regularly carried out of the body. You can then use tobacco and not feel its bad effects. A igar can never then be said to "not tas

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sibly this true, but it cannot be denied that he has plenty of nerve.

The English government always de olores attempts to steal territory which

county in the state convention. On the he active opposition of this county from

nuck warships, on their trip up the lake to swipe Duluth off the map of Minnesota catch a glimpse of Two Harbors' five big ore docks pointing out into the lake, they'll shy well over to the Wisconsin shore under the impression that it is a fortification to be avoided.

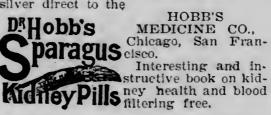
Sauk Rapids Free Press: The Little The Free Press believes Editor Fuller to strong silver sentiment now existing among the Republicans of this district and in fact throughout the entire state. Take the counties of St. Louis, Carlton, Itasea, Kanabec, Mille Lacs and Anoka, and where will the opposition to Towne's renomination come in? Sherburne is slow y coming to the conclusion that Towne county delegation. Congressman Towne is personally very popular, and this added to his ability will also cut a big figure.

AN EXCELLENT DOCUMENT. Fargo Argus: The Duluth Heraid had a handsome 40-page Christmas number, filled with the gospel of the head of the lakes, a most excellent document for disibution in the country which should do ts business with the cities at the head of lake navigation.

rn part of the outlying state of Minnesoa. The Duluth mines lying so near t British territory and almost under the guns of Port Arthur, are indeed a "jolly ot," for an Englishman hungry for all the lot," for an Englishman hungry for all the gold upon the earth. Had Schomburgk ever seen them he would have drawn the Canadian line a little further southward. Why does Col. Ceoil Rhodes tarry in Cape Colony and why did the brigand, Dr. Jameson, not get wind of them before he set out for Johannesburg to light the Boers for their gold? The only suggestion we can make to the gold digging gothers we can make to the gold digging gopher of Duluth is that they hoist the America gun. When the gold hungry Englishman bent upon the Zenith City eatches sigh Arctia ocean on the way to the north pole

BACCO SAFELY.

fore the eyes, dull acco. Every man who uses tobacco has, very now and then, days when a cigar or a pipe "doesn't taste good," and is brown away in disgust. "My stomach s out of order," or, "I must be billous," is



HENNEPIN AND CLOUGH.

WILL SCARE THE CANUCKS. Two Harbors Iron News: When the Ca

STRONG SILVER SENTIMENT. isn't such a bad fellow after all, and Alvah Eastman will tackle a big job when he undertakes to secure an anti-Stearns

EDITOR DANA IS MERRY.

Madison, Minn., Independent Press; The Mankato Free Press says Mr. McCleary as earned another term in means that the editor thinks him en atted to a third term. If standing ever lastingly by the present Democratic administration in its efforts to cram the single gold standard down the throats of he people is the proper thing for a Remblican congressmen to do, then Mr McClearry is unquestionably entitled to be election, but for one the Independent Press does not think the views of Mr McCleary has shown by his votes in con ress, are always consistent, neither ar hey in sympathy with the people he rep esents, nor the end he wishes to attain or their best interests, hence we do no agree with the Mamkato Free Press, bu ngust say, and say it with regret, that we do not think Mr. McCleary entitled to a

MR. M'CLEARY'S ACTIONS.

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FAULTLESS CHEMICAL COMPANY. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, Edward M. Phelon, as executor of the last will and testament of James M. Phelon, deceased, Plaintiff,

A. B. Lange and Harvey A. Notice is bereby given that under and tered in the above entitled action on the 21st day of December, ISDS, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me. I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction to the highest blidder for eash, on Satur lay, the 8th day of February, 1896, at o'clock in the forenoon at the front doo of the court house in the city of Duluth, I said county in one parcei, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and fecree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot twenty-seven (27), block seven (7), of Superior View Addition to Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds of said St. Louis County.

Dated December 23, 1895.

W. W. BUTCHART,
Sheriff of St Louis County, Minn.
By AMOS SHEPHARD,
Deputy,

LOUIS L. SOUHER

Whereas on the 3rd day of July, 1895, P. M. Graff deposited with the First National Bank of Duluth, Minnesota, the following described property to-wit: Certificates for ninety-six shares of stock of Scott and Holston Lumber Company; certificates for one hundred fort two shares of stock of Howe Lumb Company, and the promissory note of A. Bates and E. R. Brace for fifteen hundred dollars (\$1500) and interest as seen

rity for the payment of the promissor note of sald P. M. Graff for eight thor sand seven hundred thirty-five dollar and sixty-five seems (\$8735.65) dated Jul 3rd, 1865, payable to the order of sale from the content of the content o National Bank, ninety days th after, with interest at the rate of seve ent per annum, and as security for a and all other liability or liabilities of said Graff to said bank, with written power to 

of, and said bank now owns and hole other promissory notes made by sal Graff and transferred to said bank b the payees thereof, which said notes an Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale conferred by said Graff upon said First National Bank of Duluth, said bank will sel at its banking office in the city of Duluth St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 10th

(\$1731) and interest and the expenses sald sale, unless the said property is re deemed before said sale. Dated at Duluth, Minn., this 27th day o DECEMBER, 1830. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DULUTH DRAPER, DAVIS & HOLLISTER,

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ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS,

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis, In Probate Court, Speckil Term, Decemn the matter of the estate of James H. Emerson, deceased Moody, administrator of the estate of James H. Emerson, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully ad-ministered said estate and praying that a ime and place be tixed for examining ettling and allowing the final occount of administration and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law. It is ordered that said account be ex-Thursday, the 16th day of Junuray, A. D. 1896., at ten o'clock a. m. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county. And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order ence in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said

Dated at Duluth, the 24th day of December, A. D. 1895. By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probute,



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City Will Protect Consumers Against the Water Company's High Prices.

Action to Be Taken at Once to Annul the Franchise.

Reports of the Investigating Committee---The Viaduct Matter Up Again.

At the council meeting last night Al

In the event that the gas and water tions they had advertis company, after said works shall have the laying of the intake at Lakewood been in successful operation, suffer a including the submerged crib and in suspension of a supply of good and take well. The cost of the work is eswholesome water thereby causing an timated at \$30,381.50. The recommendainsufficiency for domestic and other pur- tion was made that the board be an poses for a period exceeding sixty days, thorized to contract for the excavation then in that event said company shall and foundations for the new pump forfeit ail exclusive franchise herein house, the estimate cost of which will granted pertaining to it as a gas and wa- be \$9860. The communication was re-

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rent at low figures.

ors what the resolution meant and here was a burst of applause. There n his report on the advisability of comnencing proceedings to annul the gas and water company's franchise. H inwholesome water for so long a period would justify the city in taking action It might be pleaded that the attentio

of the company had never been called o such impure water but the fact tha he matter had become notorious an of common knowledge would serve a an offset. In the opinion of Mr. Cant the result of the recent investigations would be of great advantage to the city, I case of a suit and he advised that n ime be lost in commencing an action. President Howard asked if a resolu m covering the matter had been draw and Alderman Cox produced one which atterson was of the opinion that th ortant document and Mr. Cant retire with a broad smile. When he return

t was with a resolution directing the city attorney to test the validity of the franchise. This was fathered by Al lerman Ash as chairman of the water The business of the evening open Lakewood. Then the board of public works advised the acceptance of the facturing company, of Racine, Wis., of

\$12,383 for the new intake pipe. Th ommunication was referred and the

ferred to the waterworks special com-An offer was received from W. Holmes of par, accrued interest and per cent for all assessment certificate he legality of which was assured. J. Upham proposed to pay par, accruenterest and \$6 per \$1000 premium. The olds were referred to the auditing and inance committee .A. W. Hartman's bid of par and ac-

erned interest for the \$750,000 water bond issue was accepted and some tech nical errors in the resolution authori ing the construction of the market a armory were corrected. The month pay rolls were approved and the partmental reports read and filed. The purchase of a span of horses the fire department at not to exceed \$30 was authorized. Incidentally permi ion was given to connect the ban cault in the new Lonsdale building wi the police alarm system. WANTS MILK INSPECTION. Here on motion of Alderman -Health Officer Routh was given floor and pleaded for the establishme of a bacteriological bureau. The cos he said, would not exceed \$500 the firs year and \$350 for each year thereafte A large part of the \$800 would be neede

for the purchase of apparatus. Profes

sor Woolman, of the high school, was

required by the city for \$200 a year There would be a good deal of work t committee of the whole for one wee

ommittee reported on the condition of viously published in The Herald. They The board of public works was em powered to take all necessary steps i the construction of the new pump hous tion proceedings to secure a site for the B. Silberstein, William Kennedy and William C, Sargent wer

THE VIADUCT AGAIN. Right here Alderman Cox precipitate In which the St. Paul & Duluth rai road, the Northern Pacific railroad an the Duluth Transfer railway were of dered to construct the Garfield avenu y Alderman Harwood. Alderman Patterson thought the mat er was out of order. No plans an specifications had been drawn and vas like putting the cart before th

ver one week for fuller consideration This angered Alderman Cox who burs picted the horrors of the railroad cros sing, the delays in action by the coun were but two sides to the question-on was the side of the railroad corporations oeopie," remarked Alderman Krumsieg "He is a new member and has lots to

earn yet," was the reply addressed t the spectators by Alderman Cox. Then Alderman Harwood enlarged on the dangers of the crossing and after a mony of every sufferer from piles who eneral debate the vote was taken on has ever tried the Pyramid; it is the the motion to recommit. It carried by safest, most painless pile cure yet disa vote of 9 to 6, Aldermen Cox, Barnes, covered; contains no opiate, morphine, Harwood, Nelson, Ole and Olafson vot- cocaine or any poisonous ingredient the Lyceum. This company has met ing in the negative.

cii adjourned.

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he great pain had brought on a rupe death to me on account of blood oisoning. Nearly everyone here knows f my terrible suffering from piles and feel that I cannot praise the Pyramid Pile Cure enough, and the Pyramid Pilis bodian and Burmese envoys, has never ilso. My husband will join me in highly ecommending the Pyramid, my daugher was cured by one box only. For sevral years I' weighed but about ninety pounds, now I weigh 150 and feel in per-This seems to be the universal testiwhatever, has a soothing, healing ef-, with phenomenal success since it start-After passing a resolution presented fect from the first application, and the ed out last fall. Miss Mackenzie has re-

> Pyramid Pilis at 25 cents per box. ' Mich., for free book on cause and cure tion, and there will undoubtedly be C. W. Ericson's Opening. Charles W. Erkson, the pioneer cloth ng merchant, who has lately moved into handsome new quarters on his old site on Superior street, has announced an open-

ing this evening, to which he invites everyody. The following program will be rendered by Hoare's orchestra: March, "Nichehungen" ...... worture, "King Midas" Dances des Sultanes" .... Poliak-Daniel Selection, "Barbe Bleue" ong, "Paradise Alley...arr by L. Mostail Patrol, "Pride of the South".....Lansing Selection, "Martha" Descriptive, 'Porge in the Porest' Quertet from "Rigoletto" lalop, "Clear the Road"

Planos are leaving Coon's daily

## AMUSEMENTS.

has elements of comedy and melodrama and is neither very good nor very bad Many of the characters are palpably over

"WANG." Next Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening "Wang," the famous and Man With an Elephant on His Hands, "A Pretty Girl, a Summer Night, "You Must Ask of the Man in th ne to them and wanted seven or eight; that have become so popular, but, thank fortune, have not ket become part of the repertoire of the hand-organ. The opera's mirth-provoking story, with its complications, involving an Oriental prince regent and a Europeanized heli maidens, Parisian dancing girls, Cam-

many a person as delightful an evening as he could ask for. THE MACKENZIE CONCERT. On Thursday evening the Rebecco Mackenzie Concert company, consisting of Miss Mackenzie, soprano; Miss Elise O'Reilly, planist, will give a concert at by Alderman Harwood authorizing the inoderate price places it within the reach laying of the Lakeside intake in sixty of everyone needing treatment. The laying of the Lakeside intake in sixty of everyone needing treatment. The feet of water and adopting the list of judges for the coming election the country and \$1 per package and the list of cents and \$1 per package and the list of the highest order. Duluth people have taken more at 50 cents and \$1 per package and the list of the highest order. Duluth people have taken more than an ordinary interest in the com-Send to Pyramid company, Albion, pany because it is a Duluih organizalarge an lience at the Lyceum.

laid claim to depth, but it has given

### Tremendous Crowds. and & Haynie's store each day are to

mendous, and there seems to be no de crease in number. The clerks hav trouble to get away for their meals, and in some cases have been unable to. rush is so great that the store is blocker about all the time. When the crowd . Ellenberg thins out somewhat, the door is opened and another crowd rushes in. It is th greatest sight ever seen in a Duiuth store

New Boiler Furnaces.

. Michaelis! Mich., has received a contract to equip . Verdi the eleven boilers of the Imperial mili Thiere with a mechanical furrace, which doe Collars, euffs, necessary jewelry at cost. Kilgore & Siewert's removal sale.

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# AN EXCELLENT SHOWING.

No Fatalities at the Chandler Mine Last Year. In an interview with General Man

serious. This is a most excellent sho ing and cannot all be attributed to goo luck and is no doubt due to good mar agement and the employment of adquate safety appliances. During the past year this company has shipped 600,000 tons of ore and have mployed from 500 to 625 men, the "The Rajah" will be produced again ter being the number now at work. Th annual meeting of this company ha een changed from May to January, the fiscal year closing Jan. 1 instead of May , as heretofore. Until the annual mee ng, which will be held about the middle amount of ore will be raised the ensuing will be largely augmented. No ore cor

> anyt as long as the ore USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS

Dr. W. W. Williams, Wichita, Kan., says: "Have given it in convalescence from typhoid fever, and was surprised how rapid was the return to health in

heir customers, are their best friends and best goods obtainable. As an instance ackenzie Concert company, consisting we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent druggists, of Flushing, Mich. They say: "We have no hestation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to customers, as it is the best cough medi rine we have ever sold, and always give satisfaction." For sale at 25 and

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ness and difficulty in speaking. I also to great extent lost hear ing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased voice and hearing have greatly improved. J.W.

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### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. Professor Ourat will organize an adult beginners' class Monday, Jan. 6. The city of Duluth has filed its forma notice of appearance in the case of D. M. Ferry et al. vs. City of Duluth in the United States court. S. T. and William Harrison are associated with City Attorney Cant as counsel The reply of John H. Cameron in

his case against the Brainerd & Northern Railway company has been filed in the United States court.

Mark W. Clay, of Hutchinson, Minn., grand master of the I. O. O. F. of the telegram announcing the sudden and state of Minnesota, will be here Jan. No. 100. 1. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows' fever. hall, at which time he will also deliver an address. The Ladies Hebrew Benevolent solety will meet tomorrow afternoon at

Odd Fellows' hall. The Ladies' Aid society, of the First Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlors of the church. C. F. Shirk's successor as manager of the Minkota Milling company will be

G. S. Palmer, who comes here from Seattle, Wash., where he was engage:1 in the flour business At the lime kiln skating rink last evening Hugh Forgy won the 2-mile race and received \$10 as a prize. M. H. tack of typhoid. Holler was second. Frank E. Elridge, of Minneapolis, and White Earth, is at the St. Louis. were to have been married yesterday, Tower, were in town today. but the illness of Miss Kennedy who has typhoid fever necessitated a postpone-

The insanity case of Charles Gevatkin in the city has been set for this afternoon, before The following births were reported to

a son; James and Annie Ozinsky, 324 St. Croix avenue, a boy; James and Celestine W. Nesbitt, 227 Twenty-first avenue west. Marriage licenses have been issued to J. P. Burg and Alice E. Rose and to Patrick T. W. Hugo is Considered as a . Manley and Mary Harmon. Wanted, apprentices. Mme. Boyde,

Masonie Temple. Hours for gentlemen's scalp treatment, 4 to 7 p. m. Mme. Boyd, Temple building. In the municipal court this afternoon. Judge Boyle sent Alex Greene and Henry Lynn up the hill for ten days each on the charge of stealing a pair of lumbermen's along," he responded, with a broad shoes from the store of Miss Agnes smile. Walsh, on Superior street, near First Music tonight at Palace Covered Rink.

### The Library Board.

The public library board held its regular the present year, inasmuch as the common funds, caused by the council cutting down December bills, amounting to about \$2200 secretary instructed to make payment to Nugent Brown's asignee.

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A SERIOUS ERROR. morning which may cause W. C. Sar- able to the citizens' committee, the men inconvenience. It says: against William C. Sargent and others supreme court, but the supreme court nanded down a decision affirming the decision of the district court, and judgment was entered accordingly." Exactly the | B. F. Howard was out of the race for reverse is true. The case was decided in alderman in the First ward. This is not

About 3 o'clock this afternoon a man with a badly battered eye rushed into the tilities, and returned emply. No one knew anything of the trouble.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the muwill do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken he sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price Te per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Removal sale. Kilgore & Siewert.

### PERSONALS.

Capt. James D. Wood, of St. Paul. ostoffice inspector, is in the city today. W. S. Russell, of Toledo, Ohio, is in A. Maritzen, of Chicago, architect of

the new brewery building which is being

rected here, is in the city. Miss H. A. Taylor, matron of S Luke's hospital, left yesterday for Chieago. Frank Barrett, who is a part owne Governor Campbell's bonanza gold nine in California, was in the city yeserday and left for Chicago last even-

Mr. and Mrs. Renwick B. Knox have smoved to No. 10 Chester terrace where ney will réside until the completion of heir new home about Aug. 1. Frank H. Elridge came up from Min-Rufus L. Clark, of St. Paul, was her ast evening

were at the Spalding last evening. Miss Whitford, of St. Paul, was in the ity last evening. M. R. Wentworth came down from loquet last evening. W. N. Moulton, of Two Harbors, was the city yesterday afternoon E. Rutledge, of Chippewa Falls, Wis. was at the St. Louis last evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Munsey have reurned unexpectedly from their bridal tour. They were summoned home by a

severe iliness of two brothers of Mrs 5 to install the officers of Silver lodge, Munsey, who are very ill with typhoid Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magle returned esterday from a visit of several weeks at Pittsburg, Kan.. Mrs. C. Hijar returned last evening from Fruithurst, Ala. She is well pleased with the country, and in the future will preliminary report yesterday. It is as

Manager E. Lomasney, of the Duluth and Superior Telephone company, is very low with typhold fever. Miss Mae Gilbert is slowly recovering from a severe siege of typhoid fever. Miss Julia Gore is sick with typhoid

.Miss Dow, the stenographer in the city clerks's office, is improving from her at-Ex-Congressman M. R. Baldwin, of Sam Heyman, of New York, is at the

H. K. Devereux, of Cleveland, Ohio, i J. A. Willard, of Mankato, Is in the city Cass Gilbert, the St. Paul architect, who the health department today: Harry and was awarded the state capitol plans, was Jennie Wheeler, 1815 West Superior street, in the city today.

IS IN THE RACE.

# Mayoralty Candidate.

"Well, it's a good thing-push

That is pretty near enough to indicate Mr. Hugo's sentiments. He said furbeen urged to run for mayor, but have always preferred not to. That is exactly my position now. I have been asked to be a candidate. I will not raise nonthly meeting last night and decided a finger to secure the nomination, but if to continue the West End branch during it comes to me spontaneously, is offered on a platter, as it were, I would not recouncil voted an appropriation of \$765 | fuse it. That is my position precisely to prevent it being closed for lack of I prefer not to, but If wanted I will." It is beyond question that Mr. Hugo are tax levy for library purposes. The will be quite a factor in the Republican primaries and conventions. He has a were allowed. The new catalogue or large number of friends who will urge the shore at a depth of about four feet. finding list, printed for the board by his candidacy, and the fight will now be Nugent & Brown, was accepted, and the a three-cornered one, with Mayor Lewis and S. D. Allen in the other two corners Another man is being mentioned in onnection with the mayoralty, Alderman James T. Hale. His record in the ouncil is pointed to as sufficient recommendation, and he has a large number of friends who claim he would be very

The citizens' committee is taking con that the meeting on Saturday was no a nominating convention, and that It is not absolutely sure that the men endorsed then will run. It was pretty generally understood. however, that etitions would be drawn up at once and filed with the city clerk. It is said to be possible that all the men name then will not run. If the Republican The News Tribune made an error this should nominate men who are accept endorsed on Saturday might be pulled Walter Turle has secured judgment off. Some men look wise and say that Mr. Allen may not run if he does not for \$1200. This case was appealed to the get the Republican nomination. This is not generally believed, however. The News Tribune, with its usual ac curacy, announced this morning that

Mr. Sargent's favor, judgment belng de- right, and Mr. Howard wishes it unnied, and the supreme court affirmed that derstood that be is after the nomination and proposes to get it. He says: "I notice that the morning paper says I am not in the race for alderman Well, you Herald people just tell them I'm in to stay; to stay until the votes Central station and informed the police are counted; and when that's don they'll find I'm back in the counci avenue south. The patrol wagon was dispatched to the scene of the alleged hostilities and returned to the scene of the alleged hostilities and the scene of the alleged hostilities and the alleged hostilities and the alleged hostilities are all the alleged hostilities and the alleged hostilities are all the alleged hostilities and the alleged hostilities are all the alleged hostilities and the alleged hostilities are all the alleged hostilities and the alleged hostilities are all the alleged hostilities a tioned as one of the mayoralty candidates, but he says: "I have trouble

enough of my own, and if I was given TARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY. a certificate of election on a silver platter I would not accept it." BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. cous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physician as the damage they sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains.

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Report From Prof. Mengles, the Dubuque Analyzing Chemist.

More Bacteria in the Reser voir Than in the Lake Water. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howe, of St. Paul

> Explanation of the Method of Making Analyses of the Samples.

Professor Mengies, the Dubuque lowa, bacteriologist who has been engaged for several weeks in an analysis of the water furnished by the Duluth Gas and Water company completed his

'To Dr. W. W. Routh, president Du luth board of health: "I arrived on the evening of Dec. 25 1895, and next morning proceeded to gather various samples of your drinkng water, assisted by Health Inspector Colby Smlth, both for my own examination and for shipment to Professo

Victor Vaughn, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Several days were occupied in this work as the bottles had to be sterilized and the well under the pumping station was finally pumped out. My own sample plated out in sterilized glass dish of nutrient gelatine immediately upon eturning to my room, for some bacteris nultiply a thousand times in the course of twenty-four hours. Ordinarily the olonies are counted at the end of one two or three days; but on account of the cold weather during part of the time and the absence of apparatus to main tain an equal temperature, many colonles did not begin to be visible even unof five or six days.

"Samples of water from various calities were examined for the number of all kinds of bacteria in a given quan-"1. Two samples from near the mouth of the intake pipe; one from the bottom | placed in the hall room and will give the of the lake, the other from the surface

fifty feet secured by a diver. Two samples from the bottom of the well beneath the pumping station; one secured by lowering a weighted bottle and removing the stopper by means of an attached string; the other by allowing the seepage to run into the bottle from crevices in the sides of the well after the well had been pumped dry. "4. Two bottles were filled from the other from a depth of about four feet., "5. Two samples from Lakeside pump ing station; one from the bottom of th well after being partly pumped dry the other from the vicinity of a break in the intake pipe about fifty feet from "6. Two samples were collected yesterday from the lake about 1500 fee from shore near the site of the proposed new waterworks plant where there is every reason to believe the water pure

one from a depth of fifty feet, the other from a depth of fifteen feet. METHOD OF ANALYZING. "From each of these eleven sample one eubic centimeter, one-half cubi centimeter, one drop and two drops re spectively were each plated out in a separate sterilized glass dish, for purpose of control and comparison, and each plate was each day systematically examined under a low power microscope and the colonies counted and examine until liquefaction rendered it useless. "For the present suffice it to say tha the samples from the two wells and from the reservoir contained a great many more bacteria than those from the lake. Whether any of the sample from the lake contain an excess can only be determined by comparing with the normal samples plated out yesterday which will require another week for de

"I have been especially requested find the typhoid germ in the drinking water, if possible. While it is a comparatively simple matter to isolate the baclllus of typhoid fever from the organs of those dead of the disease, a fraction of a drop of the blood from the pleen plated out in nutrient gelatine roducing numerous colonies of the on the other hand, one of the most diffi- 31, 1895. cult problems to Isolate the same germ from water, and the most emnient bacteriologists have failed even when there was every indication of their presence In the water other bacterla are present in much larger numbers and develop

or future study at my leisure. FURTHER EXPERIMENTS. "At the same time I have begun some other experiments. A one-half per cent of carbolic acid is said to presolution of carbolic acid is said to pre- Palladio building. vent the development of the typhoid bacillus. I have tried to take advantage of this in two ways. I plated out in several dilutions the residue collecting the outside of the candle of a Pasteu filter in nutrient gelatine containing 1 per cent of carbolic acid, and also some of the sediment collecting at the bottom of a bottle of the seepage into the pump house well, for in these sediments there must be larger numbers of the bacteria than in the water itself. The nine plates thus obtained I have carefully examined under the microscope daily for a week, but thus far they have all remained completely sterile except two. Of the latter, one developed so many colonies of liquifying bacteria as to become useless. In the other the colonies are developing so slowly that they

as yet show nothing characteristic.

"I then modified the above experi-

ments in the following way: I mixed

the residue from the Pasteur filter with

a test tube full of ½ per cent earbolic acid, likewise the sediment from the

seepage, and allowed these tubes to stand three and four days respectively, so that the carbolic acid could act upon the bacteria during that length of time and then plated out in nutrient gelatine containing no carbolic acid. In order to get the right quantity of bacteria, I prepared a number of plates. To the first test tube full of gelatine I added one cubic centimeter of the material to be examined; to the second, one drop; to the third, one platfure leading to the second. to the third, one platinum loopful only, fourth and ofth were diluted

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from the third and fourth respectively. "The first three plates contained s many decomposition bacteria as to be come liquified in two or three days, and only the dilutions from the filter sediment developed colonies far enough apart so that they can be fished out and examined and transplanted into gelatine tubes. Among these last mentioned colonies there are guite a number which up to the present time have the characteristics of typhold colonies. I have still more than a dozen plate-cultures in process of development and more than twenty tube-cultures, which must be further examined after my return home, and some of these may have to be plated over again, and as it may become necessary to make cultures also in other media than gelatine, it is possible that another month may elapse before

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my final report.

## The Firemen's Ball.

The firemen are making preparation sociation will be given at the Spalding der the microscope until the expiration There is every reason to believe that the attendance will be very large and that the affair will be a great success from a social as well as a financial standpoint. Arrangements will be made t allow all the firemen that can possibly be off duty to attend. A gong will b alarm in case of fire. A wagon will be "2. One from the bottom of the lake waiting below to carry the firemen to 200 or 300 feet further out, at a depth of any fire that may arise.

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## Superior Store Changes.

Holden, formerly of Oshkosh, Wis., have hearing the personal injury case of purchased W. R. Fanning's big dry goods store in Superior. Mr. Spicer has three or four specimens consisting of been in the store for several years. He was with James C. Dawkins when owned it, and continued as manager with Mr. Fanning. He is a thorough dry goods man, and will doubtless succeed. turn off the water and when she resisted they threw her into the gutter. years' experience. The new firm will be the Spicer-Holden company, and has a paid-up capital of \$75,000.

THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE.
Mr. G. Caillouette, drugglst, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with la
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miles about, but of no avail and was
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sent for a bottle and began its use and
from the first dose began to get better,
and after using three bottles was up and
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company's drug store.

'Spring water at La Vaque's, 12 West

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C. P. Craig, H. P. Taylor, Z. H. Austin. CALIFORNIA, TEXAS AND MEXICO. The St. Paul & Duluth railroad connore rapidly, and many liquify the solid nects dally with through tourist and gelatine before the typhoid colonies palace sleepers on fastest limited trains have begun to show, thus rendering iso- running through without change to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Dlego, lation impossible. Only in one sample francisco, Los Angeles and San Dlego, from the reservoir did I find a few California, Texas and Mexican points colonies which somewhat resembled those of the typhoid germ, and these I Also sells you at lowest rates your railhave transplanted into gelatine tubes way, tourist and sleeping berth tickets. Save time, money and trouble; arrangenents perfectly made; information

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> Tomorrow afternoon an attempt will be made by the investigating committee supplied by direct pressure during the will be kept in commission as long as hand with the necessary apparatus. Already the board of public works has nine carts engaged in distributing pure water and the number will be increased daily. As soon as arrangements can be completed the offer of the St. Paul & Duluth road to haul water from Fond

# OTHER LEGAL ADVICE.

the tank cars begun.

Several Attorneys. The grand jury is still making an earnest endeavor to do something with the gas and water company, though it has as yet made no report to the court. The members of the jury have been asking their legal friends for advice, not being satisfied with that given by the Homer E. Craig against the city. Judge Morris was hearing the case of Augusta Lafans against the Duluth Gas and Water company to recover \$2000 damages for assault. , She claims. that the company sent its employes to Duluth, Jan. 7. The company claims that the plaintiff secretly made connections with a rear was why they wanted to shut off the Why order of little common firms that water. They also deny the assault. Mrs. Lafans in return alleges that she gave

## the water in the rear house SkateTonight The Bargains At Palace Covered Rink, Of the year

the company notice that she had run

Lake Avenue South.

Writs Applied For.

arrested by order of Immigrant Inspector Stokes, for violating the law keeping immoral characters from entering the country, have applied to the district court for release on a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that they were arrested without cause and without due process of law. P. J. Sheehan, who was fined \$25 of sixty days in jail, at Hibbing, for slandering one Mary Olund, has appealed to

Mrs. App in Court.

MITS. TOILS Lieut. McLean with a rifle, was in the tated a scrap.

ound Mrs. App guilty but suspended sentence on account of her children Mrs. App told the court she is destitute and promised to leave off drinking.

A LARGE TRANSFER. A large transfer of iron property was lled in the office of the register of deeds vesterday afternoon, by which the Se-urity Land and Exploration company sold to the Genoa Iron company eighty acres in 31-58-17 for \$100,000. This property contains what is known as the Genon mine, and the part transferred is about a third of the whole property. The remaining two-thirds are owned by Robinson & Flynn, of Detroit.

116 West Superior Street.

to thoroughly clean the reservoir. The work will be done on a plan devised by City Engineer Potton. The value is the control of setting the public right regarding that supply pipe will be closed and the blow as such. In fact it could not be a nominatoff opened. In this way the city will be that term. Under the laws of this state only political parties and petitioning votcleaning and at the same time the reservoir will be kept full of swirling water. A fire engine will be posted near ter. A fire engine will be posted near the water and with the hose the diver will agitate the muck on the bottom until the cleaning is completed. This avoids the necessity for emptying the well and the consequent risk of damagnetic damagnetic for the various offices to be tilled. It did not pretend to act as a political party or ing the reservoir by freezing the lining. to oppose any political party as its re-The work of laying the extension to the present intake pipe was begun with the assistance of the tug Record which will be kept in commission as long as "Resolved; That it is not the object of ossible. Two large scows are also on

# Grand Jury is Seeking it From

county attorney and there being no provision for hiring other legal advice. One attorney called the attention of the jury, in response to an inquiry, to section 6449 of the general statutes, which defines manslaughter in the second degree. One of the three definitions given ment or negligence of any person which, according to the provisions of this chanment or negligence of any person which, according to the provisions of this chapter, does not constitute murder in the first or second degrees or manslaughter in the first degree." The jury was in session all the forenoon.

Judge Moer at noon was hearing the case of Sarah Oppenheimer et al against M. C. Tynen to recover for saloon fixtures. Judge Ensign was still hearing the personal injury case of should be offended at this expression of contidence. Better judgment than this will undoubtedly ultimately prevail. Respectfully, H. H. Phelps. house, supplying it with water, and that and will deliver on one minute's notice.

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Emma Hordan, Magie Clark and Annie Of

the district court in an issue of fact.

ow under indictment for threatening municipal court this morning before udge Boyle charged with assault in the third degree by Mrs. G. A. McKay who ented a room of the App family at 424 East Superior street. It appeared from the evidence that the women used some inprintable language which precipi-Judge Boyle was much disgusted and everely lectured both parties. Then he

TO RECOVER STOCK. The Northern Security company has begun suit against W. E. Richardson, as assignce for the American Loan and Trust company, to recover three certifieates of stock in the Vermilion and Grand Marais Iron company for 5000 shures of capital stock each, valued at \$1500. Suit is brought for the certificates or their value. Pealer & Lemmon are the attorneys. C. H. Graves has sued J. F. McLaren for \$516,60 on a note. Frank Crussweller

# Still going on!

The Half Price Sale of .... FURS H. G. GROSS,

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NO ONE NOMINATED.

The Citizens' Convention Only Recommended Candidates.

It seems that a great many people misall druggists. understand the object and effect of the convention held last Saturday by the citizens' committee, and I should judge from Superior street. convention I ask the publication of this ommunication. Saturday's convention was not a nomi not pretend to act as a political party of this meeting to make war on any party, but to suggest to all parties, organiza-tions and the people generally, names of candidates for the various offices to be filled at the coming city convention, known to us to be in favor of carrying

out the will of the people on the question of water supply, and we hereby notify such organizations that we will do all in our power to aid the election of these men if nominated by them, and pledge them du Lac and New Duluth will be accepted and the work of distribution from The citizens' committee believes (as The The citizens' committee believes (as The Herald has often expressed itself) that good government demands that municipal affairs shall be, as far as possible, divorced from party politics. At the same time it recognizes the logal and necessary existence of political parties. It sought by Saturday's convention not to dictate but simply to suggest. The subject was thoroughly discussed at the several meetings of the committee and the consensus of opinion was that one of the great drawbacks to successful government in municipalities has been that the people take too little interest in preliminary controversies—that they have practically no say sies-that they have practically no say in whom they shall have an opportunity in whom they shall have an opportunity to vote for. The custom has been for the politicians to make the nominations and compel the people to vote for men designated by them or not vote at all.

can and cannot appreciate the force of the claim now made in certain quarters that because a mixed body of his fellow-citizens should, with great unanimity, have recommended him as a candidate, that therefore members of his own party

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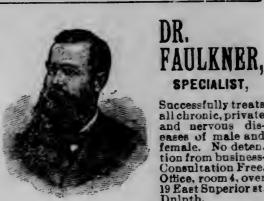
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District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Edward M. Phelon, as executor of the last will and testament of James M. Phelon, deceased. William F. Haehnke and Har-

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree en-21st day of December, 1895, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to nesota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds of said county.

Dated December 23, 1895.

W. W. BUTCHART,

Sheriff of St Louis County, Minn
By AMOS SHEPHARD.

IOEL J. SQUIER, Plaintiff's Attorney, Duluth, Minn. Dec-24-31-Jan-7-14-21-28-Feb-4.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.-District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of James A. Butchart and Alexander Michaud, in-

Charles A. Wright, assignee of the above named insolvents, having made and filed his affldavit setting forth that as such assignee, there has come into his control and possession a large amount of person-al property, such as office furniture, bar ixtures, parlor sets, bedroom sets, table ilverware, dishes, kitchen furniture of billiard tables and fixtures going therewith, wines, liquors, eigars and groceries, all used by the said insolvents before their assignment in conducting a hotel business in the Hotel St. Louis, at Duluth, Minnein the Hotel St. Louis, at Duluth, Minnesota, and a more complete description of which property is set forth on pages one to twenty-two (1 to 22), both inclusive, in the inventory made by the insolvents in the above entitled matter, which inventory is on file in the office of the clerk of the above named court for the said county of St. Louis, and that a great part of said property excepting the wines, liquors, cigars, groceries and billiard tables and the fixtures going therewith, is covered cigars, groceries and billiard tables and the fixtures going therewith, is covered by a mortgage for \$8000 running to D. T. Adams, and that said billiard tables and fixtures are covered by two mortgages, one for \$200 running to the Brunswick-Balke Co., and one for \$255 to the Security Bank of Duluth, Minnesota, and that it is for the best interest of the creditors of said insolvents that said property be sold in gross, and the court having read and considered said affidavit and the facts therein sab forth and having examined the inventory therein referred to, and the court having determined that the facts set forth in said affidavit are true.

It is hereby ordered that the said assignce shall and will on Thursday, then inth day of January, 1896, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and at the Hotel St. Louis in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, sell the personal property denesota, sell the personal property described and referred to for description in

as a said affidavit, at public auction in gross as follows, that is to say: All the property which is covered by the so-called D. T. Adams mortgage, shall be sold in gross and separate from the rest of the property of described in said affidavit, subject the property of call mortgage. aid aflidavit, at public however, to said mortgage. That all the property subject to the Brunswick-Balke Company mortgage shall be sold separate from the other property and in gross subject, however, to said mortgage. That all the property subject to the Security Bank of Duluth mortgage be sold separate from the other property and in gross and subthe other property and in gross and subject, however, to said mortgage. And that all the property so described in said affidavit and being described by reference to said inventory which is not mortgaged task one more of pleasure than that of dread. Endorsed by thousands in this city. be sold separate from all the other prop-That said sale shall be for cash only. And it is further ordered that the creditors of said insolvents who are set forth in the schedule of liabilities in said matter, on tile in the office of the clerk of said court, for the said county of St. Louis, be notified of the time, manner and place of said sale by publishing this order in the Duluth Commonwealth on the 3rd and 4th days of January, 1896, and in The Duluth Evening Herald on the 6th and 7th days of January, 1896, and by mailing forthwith to each of said creditors a copy of this order at their respective places of abode or business. That said sale shall be for cash only.

the inventory in this matter now on file in the office of the clerk of this court be kept until after said sale, for whosoever may desire to examine and inspect the same one at the office of the Hotel St. Louis Duluth, Minnesota, and one at the office of Davies & Bureau, the attorneys for the assignee in this matter, at number 214 Chamber of Commerce building, Duluth,

And it is further ordered that copies of

Dated January 2nd, 1896.

By the Court,

J. D. ENSIGN.

Judge of District Court.